Today

(Reg. U. S. Patent Office)

He Used His Other Chance
Two Big Birthdays
Texas Celebrates
A World of Many Woes

By Arthur Brisbane

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New York's Titterton murder mystery turns out not to be "the perfect crime."

The murderer, an upholsterer, carefully took away the cord used in his trade, with which he had bound the unfortunate woman, but forgot that he had left some strands of twine under the body, and those pieces of cord, thanks to excellent police work, trapped him. The sentimental who say, "Give the poor criminal another chance," will note that the murderer was a convict, on parole, when he killed the woman. He had "another chance" and made use of it.

Berlin reports a great Hitler 47th birthday celebration, including a fine display of military power, airplanes, war-tanks, fighting men, apparently eager for a fight. They were young, and could not remember the last war.

Particularly interesting were two lines in the song sung by storm troopers:

"Today we own Germany,
And tomorrow the WHOLE WORLD."

It's a round and slippery world, inhabited by many peoples that do not want to be "owned," including the British Empire, the United States of America, Japan and Russia.

However, an Mr. Weber, of Weber and Fields, said, when he offered $5000 for a dog, and had only ten cents cash, "Ain't it a good offer?"

The day after Hitler celebrated his forty-seventh birthday, old Rome celebrated her 2689th anniversary. Mussolini celebrates by launching two new Italian cruisers and speeding up airplane production. He tells Italian fathers and mothers he must have 60,000,000 population for Italy not later than 1950. In 1921, when Mussolini took charge, Italy's population was 38,000,000. There will soon be room and food to raise more Italians in Ethiopia. Easy for all but the mothers.

On April 21, one hundred years ago, General Antonio Lopez De Santa Anna, president of the Republic of Mexico, believed that all he had left to do to get rid of Yankees in Texas was to "mop up" Houston and his army, outnumbered two to one by the Mexicans, lacking in equipment, the men discontented because Houston had been slowly retreating, waiting until HIS (Houston and not Santa Anna) should be ready.

Then came the fight, and within a few hours complete defeat of Santa Anna. Speaking to the advertising clubs in New York yesterday, Jesse H. Jones, who comes from Texas and the city named for the fighting American, Houston, reminded his hearers that, without the victory at San Jacinto, "there would have been no Texas, no New Mexico, no Arizona, no California, no Nevada, no Utah, nor portions of Colorado, Wyoming, Kansas and Oklahoma for the United States."

April 21, 1836, was a happy day for the United States, and gratitude is due those old fighting men of big Texas.

Look where you please, you find trouble: millions starving in China; scores of Catholics, including sixteen priests, jailed in Spain; 10,000,000 still idle in the United States; England, unable to back up words with deeds, not desiring air bombardment of London; young schoolboys, badly advised, leaving classes without permission, to protest against national preparation for war, of which they know nothing; the 79th annual Newark conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church declaring officially "war is sin," and "in the event of war involving the United States, the Methodist Episcopal church would neither sanction nor support war"; Jerusalem senate reports of incendiarism rampant, Jews and Arabs in Jaffa and Tel Aviv setting fire to each other's homes and shops, rioting has killed many; one Arabian organization vowing to "exterminate all Jews and all English."

In Chicago, Durland Nash, 16, and Robert Goethe, 19, pleading guilty to the murder of a doctor are sentenced to jail for 199 years. Barring sentimentality that might release them, and revolution that might empty all prisons, as revolutions sometimes do, these boys, at least 85 years old when released, would find conditions no changed as to surprise even H. G. Wells.

If 199 years for murder seems cruelly long, remember that many religions, including probably your own, teach that for crimes less serious than murder, sinners are locked up *for eternity*, to burn during that long period in a place where "the worm dieth not."

BOSTON AMERICAN

EVENING

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

The only Boston evening newspaper with three direct news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service

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THE WEATHER

Boston and vicinity: Generally fair, slightly colder, with lowest temperatures in middle or lower 50's tonight, possibly with frost in some places; Thursday fair; warmer by Friday; moderate westerly winds.

High tide at 11:39 a. m.; 11:52 p. m.
Sun rises at 4:53; sets 6:36
Light will refinish tonight at 7:04.

AVERAGE TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	59	Chicago	54
New York	58	Los Angeles	71
Washington	58	San Francisco	58

7 LATEST MARKETS

RESCUERS REACH TRAPPED MEN, STRETCHERS RUSHED

Life Line Voice Cheers Men Before Rescue

Premier Angus L. MacDonald of Nova Scotia speaks through iron tube from the surface at the Moose River gold mine to entombed men, Dr. D. E. Robertson and Alfred Scadding. They asked for coffee. The warm drink was sent down in small vials through the tube by which you see the Premier.

Entrance to the Reynolds shaft. It is through this opening that the rescue workers enter and leave the mine. The abandoned shaft was quickly picked as most likely way to reach entombed men. Helpers are carrying lumber that was used in supporting walls as digging men went on inch by inch.

DILLON REMOVED IN SCHOOL TRIALS

Judge David F. Dillon was removed today in superior court as trial justice in the cases against Frederick Carroll and Robert Brown, both of South Boston, indicted on charges in connection with the school graft probe.

The trial was continued until June 8. It will be presided over by Judge John M. Gibbs, who made the changes in the assignment session that removed Judge Dillon today.

In obtaining the change of assignment and the continuance, William R. Scharton, who entered the case only yesterday as counsel for Carroll was victorious directly on one of four motions he had argued, but, in effect, was victorious in three out of the four.

FOUR MOTIONS

Scharton argued on motions seeking disqualification of Judge Dillon as trial justice, assignment of the case to another session, a change of venue and a continuance in the June session of superior court.

After nearly two hours deliberation, Judge Gibbs returned to court and said to Scharton:

"I have been hesitating between two of your motions, that of continuance and that of change in venue. At first, I was inclined to grant the change in venue, but I have now decided to grant the continuance.

"This case is set down for trial in this session for the 8th of

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Nazis Troops On Austrian Border

Paris, April 22 (AP)—The newspaper La Liberte stated today that Nazi storm troops and black shirt guards, as well as members of the Austrian Legion have assembled on the Austro-German border.

The newspaper said Reichswehr (regular army) detachments have joined with the other forces in the Bavarian Alps north of the Austrian town of Kufstein and near Reutte, the Austrian Tyrolese city dominating the Lech River valley.

(Other story on Page 6)

Mansfield Vetoes Dedham Bus O. K.

Mayor Mansfield today vetoed an order passed by the City Council on April 6, granting a license to the Medway and Dedham Bus Lines, Inc., for operation of buses from Dedham line to Park square.

Granting of this permit would cause a loss of $15,000 a year in the revenue of the Boston Elevated Railway Company, whose deficit for the past year was $2,086,000, the mayor said.

Amelia Earhart Maps Strato Hops

Detroit, April 22 (AP)—Amelia Earhart hinted today that she might attempt to carry on the stratosphere research flights begun by Wiley Post.

Miss Earheart said she plans to use the new airplane to be purchased for her by Purdue University to study high altitude effects on aircraft operation and passenger comfort.

Countess Divorces Earl of Carnarvon

London, April 22 (AP)—The Countess of Carnarvon was granted a decree nisi today in a suit for divorce against the Earl of Carnarvon which was undefended. The Countess charged him with misconduct.

Suit was filed April 1 by the Countess, the former Catherine Wendell, an American.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, April 22—Today's Treasury Balance, $2,563,308,732. U. S Customs Receipts, $23,164,755.

Slew Grandmother In 1928, N. Andover Boy Confesses

North Andover, April 22—John Lackie, 17, confessed today, according to police, that more than seven years ago he killed his grandmother, whose death had been officially declared accidental.

The grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Lackie, was found dead in bed, Nov. 30, 1928, with gas escaping from a wall jet. The medical examiner decided she had accidentially turned it on again, after turning it off for the night.

TO BE EXAMINED

The boy is now being held at the police station, awaiting arrival of two doctors who, it is expected, will order his committal to a hospital for observation as to sanity.

Chief Alfred McKee said if the boy is declared sane, he will apply for a warrant in Lawrence district court.

Chief McKee revealed that last night the boy's parents, Mr and Mrs. Philip Lackie, called Patrol.

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HOWE HONORED BY ROOSEVELTS

By JAMES F. McENANEY

Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent

Fall River, April 22—In solemn silence, 50,000 persons lined a mile of streets today as President Roosevelt followed the body of Louis McHenry Howe, his "political buddy," to a grave in Oak Grove Cemetery.

There the Rev. Edmund J. Cleveland of Ascension Church, read the simple Episcopal interment service, concluding with the Lord's Prayer. Bugler Louis Dahl of Newport naval station sounded "Taps," and the body was lowered to its last resting place.

The President, with his son, John, Mrs. Roosevelt and Franklin Roosevelt, Jr., stood with bowed heads by the side of the widowed Mrs. Howe, her son Hartley and daughter, Mrs. Mary Baker, during the burial services.

SIMPLICITY EVIDENT

There was no ostentation, only a simplicity such as had marked the life of the man who had been the President's most trusted adviser since the days at Hyde Park, N. Y., when the nation's chief had entered public life as a state senator. His sailors from Newport, bore the bronze casket to the grave. They were selected because Louis McHenry Howe had been an honor-

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STOCKS HIGHER

New York, April 22 (INS)—The stock market recovered further today on a fairly wide front, leaders scoring gains running to more than 2 points.

Old-line leaders, including rails, motors and steels, were in the van.

Motor shares were particularly strong.

Market Reports on Pages 21, 22

Newburyport Man Wins Sweeps, But Gets Only $4000

The dreams of a Newburyport family, based on announcement they had won $20,000, were rudely shattered later today by word their prize had shrunk to less than $4000.

The horse, His Reverence, winning the City and Suburban Handicap at Epsom Downs, Eng., won first prize in the Sherbrooke Hotel Dieu Sweepstakes for Jere A. Leary, Newburyport city employe and father of three children.

TAKES LUCK CALMLY

Being a quiet man, Leary took his luck calmly, and so the shock was not too severe when he was informed the first prize would be a small one this time. But plans to give the children a college education, and to take a trip to Ireland as well, went to smash.

According to announcement at Quebec, fewer tickets were sold in this sweepstakes than in previous sweeps conducted by the same organization.

The drop in sales is said to be due to difficulties encountered in using the mails.

The Newburyport winner is 46 and a native of Ireland. He is employed as an engineer at the city pumping station on Spring Lane, where he learned of his luck and also of his shrunken prize today.

"ALL CLEAR PROFIT"

When Leary's wife, Ellen, called to tell him the good news, he already knew it, but he let her think she was the first to tell him.

"I've been satisfied with $300," said Leary to a reporter.

And, when the later, sadder news arrived, he said:

"It's all clear profit; I don't mind the cut."

Chief Engineer Lester Bridges, who also had a ticket from the same book, advised Leary to "keep your feet on the ground—don't get nerved up." Leary was doing exactly that.

Leary is 46. His children are Margaret, 15; Ellen, 13, and Jere, Jr., 11, and the family lives at 37 Warren street, Newburyport.

RESCUERS REACH 2 MINE CAPTIVES

Moose River, N. S., April 22 (INS)—Heroic rescuers today broke through the last rock barrier in the Moose River gold mine where Dr. D. E. Robertson and D. Alfred Scadding had been trapped for 11 days.

A third man, Hermann Magill, succumbed early Monday to exposure and starvation in the subterranean horror chamber.

The surviving men, however, were not brought immediately to the surface.

They are reported to be in considerable pain and a provincial medical officer was sent down the rescue shaft to administer first aid.

It was believed they could not be brought out for at least an hour, possibly longer.

Stretchers followed the doctor down the rescue shaft.

As soon as emergency first aid was administered, it was believed the entombed men would be placed on the stretchers and brought to the surface.

Dr. F. R. Davis, Provincial Health Minister, was the first medical man to descend the rescue shaft.

HUMAN CHAIN READY

At Dr. Robertson's own request, relayed to the surface from the scene of the entrapment, Dr. Davis took with him hypodermic syringes.

There was no immediate indication of what the medical needles would be used for, but it was believed Dr. Robertson had diagnosed his own suffering and that of his comrade and that the hypodermics would be used to relieve their pain.

Dr. Davis hastily donned miner's togs and dungarees before entering the life-saving tunnel.

On both sides of the rescue shaft, from the subterranean chamber to the surface, grimy mine workers lined up in human chains to aid

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

RESCUERS CRASH LAST BARRIER, FIND 2 MEN ALIVE

CAPTIVES FOUND ALIVE AFTER 10 DAYS' BATTLE WITH DEATH UNDER GROUND

Continued from First Page

the passage of Robertson and Scadding to the surface.

At the pit mouth on the surface preparations were rushed to care for the men.

An ambulance stood by while other physicians also congregated about the mine entrance.

LAST BARRIER FALLS

Great excitement prevailed at the surface. Several of the spectators broke into hysterical sobbing.

The last barrier fell before the picks of the Rescue crew approximately 230 hours after the rock fall trapped the three men Easter Sunday.

Gathered around the mouth of the mine were groups of rescue workers who had taken part in the long search for the entombed men.

Down in the rescue shaft was the man who had directed the rescue operations, Minister of Mines Michael Dwyer, who had gone sleepless and without nourishment to bring aid to Robertson and Scadding.

WIDOW IS TOLD

Strain and reaction told on the miners on the surface as much as their comrades below. They gathered in excited groups smoking incessantly, talking loudly.

Word of the rescue was flashed immediately to Mrs. Magill at Halifax. The widow of the one man to lose his life in the dramatic underground adventure was expected to come here immediately.

There was a possibility she might reach here before her husband's body is brought up from the shaft.

Closing chapters in an epic of unsurpassed courage were being written as rescuers hacked the last of the rock and earth away.

Far down in the bowels of the mine, expert drengermen, ignoring their own peril, tore a path to the entombed men.

Hope earlier had been revived by Minister of Mines Dwyer, who has taken an ultra-conservative attitude while he led the arduous attack on the pile of slate and stone that blocks off the entombed men.

"There is every evidence," said the minister, "that we are really past the worst section of the slip of rock lodged in the shaft through which we have been advancing.

"We are now in much more solid material and it should be more easily worked."

HERCULEAN TASK

Led by Dwyer, 60 years old, his face heavy and drawn an ashen hue by weariness and worry, the inch-by-inch fight has gone on below the surface.

Kneeling, squatting on their haunches, cramped for work-room, the rescue gangs continued their painful progress. Behind the foremost, in the narrow tunnel, a line of these men-of-iron formed.

Along this human chain have passed myriad chunks of rock and pails of scrabble, hacked away from the barrier behind which Dr. Robertson and Scadding have waited. The foremost men, the men with the picks, would grab up the debris as fast as they knocked it down, pass it to the first man on the long chain and attack the rock barrier again. The progress has been heartbreakingly slow.

They, too, were gambling their lives for the lives of the trapped men. Every foot of the way in the rescue shaft, every hour that passes, is a gamble between life and death in that shifting, sagging pit.

Any moment, without warning, a fall may come, tumbling a cascade of rock and slate and timbering on them, burying them in underground avalanche. Should such occur, and each miner works with fingers figuratively crossed, the slide would trap not only the rescuers, but defer indefinitely the rescue of the two men below.

SPEED IMPOSSIBLE

Minute by minute the mole-like burrowing has gone on, until the miners grimy, red-eyed, moved like automatons.

Inspector Phillipe explains:

"You go mad if you think down there.

"The threat above and around you . . . men don't think . . . they just work."

Dwyer interpolates:

"The boys just can't make speed. There is room for only two men at the face of the rock barrier, one putting up timber while the other picks away at the rock face."

It isn't a question of men—there are hundreds of volunteers—it is a question of man. One man.

"If we had a thousand men," Dwyer went on, "it would not help. Only one can form the spearhead.

"Bolled down, this means the advance depends on the speed of a single man, the man digging at the face."

By the time the imprisoned men are reached, he calculated, 60 tons of rock will have been hacked away by the number 1 man, and passed out along the human chain of squatting, kneeling men.

AT BREAKING POINT

The progress to date has been along this line — a curving approach from the old Reynolds shaft into the 80-foot level, then into the sloping main shaft and then the present boring through the jam of fallen rock wedged in the shaft to a depth of some 20 feet above the 141-foot level, where the men are trapped.

How slow that progress has been, how unexpected obstacles turned up and were conquered one by one, was told by Dwyer:

"From the afternoon of Monday to 9 o'clock that evening," he said, "the men advanced 12 feet. From 9 that night to 8 next morning, they made only three feet.

"For every foot they won, they actually advanced ten times. Shift after shift took place as the roof fell in before them. They had to timber again and again, and start the digging over again after they timbered."

The back-breaking work, the slow progress, the strain, the danger—all these flicked raw the nerves of the workers.

Dwyer said:

"About five that morning, I heard from another source, the nerves of the exhausted men showed signs of giving way. Down there in that cutting there was wrangling talk. There was almost a fight. But the men held true in the crisis and the work went on."

FALL GRAVE PERIL

Since then, cutting away of the subterranean path has been steady, bringing new hope to Dwyer.

"I think we have finished the last bad spot," he said. "Everything is properly timbered and we are now ready to march on more speedily. That is, if we run into no more falls."

It is the mine fall that is the curse of the mine rescue man, retarding progress and bringing to weary men the task of picking a new path through the debris caused by the fall and timbering all over again.

"Unfortunately we can't say whether we will meet with more falls," Dwyer said glumly. "It's just as if you got up on a wintry morning and drove into a snowbank.

"Maybe you congratulate yourself on driving through it and you drive on—not knowing that in the next ten miles there may be 50 snow drifts.

MAY DELAY RESCUE

"From now on I hope the going is good. We are in more solid material, close to the break where the subsidence took place in the ceiling of the slope, causing all this trouble.

"We should find ourselves from now on working in rock, wedged between solid, undisturbed strata, and it should be easier."

Dwyer warned, however, that when the rescue gangs finally break through the final barrier it would not necessarily mean an immediate release for the mine captives.

"It may take two or three hours after reaching them before they can be brought out," he said. "A lot will depend on their condition."

Despite the numerous falls that have accompanied and caused the slow pace of the rescue work, none of the miners has been trapped or injured.

"These men are experienced miners," said Dwyer. "They see the timbers begin to slip, the roof begin to weaken. Overhead they hear the stones shift and, on the side, grind together.

"They can tell the tone and the tune of the cutting like a violinist drawing his bow.

"If we had merely used ordinarily good miners, a dozen might have been killed. But these boys know what they are doing. They have faith in their own ability."

STRETCHERS READY

Medical arrangements to care for the men when they are rescued have been completed by Dr. H. K. McDonald, who transported a hospital unit here from Halifax for that purpose.

Stretchers have been brought to the entrance of the rescue shaft and will be rushed down for the two men when the drengermen break through to them.

Provision has been made to strap the two men to the stretchers in order to protect them from jolts during the arduous trip to the surface.

An emergency field hospital has been set up ready for them, and it is expected they will be kept there for at least a day before being rushed to Halifax where complete hospital facilities are available.

A temporary morgue has also been provided to receive the body of Magill, who died Sunday, soon after communication was established with the entombed men.

Crowds at the surface increased through the night as it became evident that rescue was at hand at last.

Tense and expectant, the crowd greeted every favorable announcement with unrestrained cheers and many wept for joy at definite word that victory appeared definite.

Mrs. Robertson, whose courage has won the admiration of sturdy Nova Scotian miners, spent an almost sleepless night, anxious to be on hand as success crowned the efforts of the rescuers.

Weakened by her vigil she insisted on giving her individual thanks to each worker as he emerged from the mine for a brief rest. She also busied herself providing refreshments and stimulants for them.

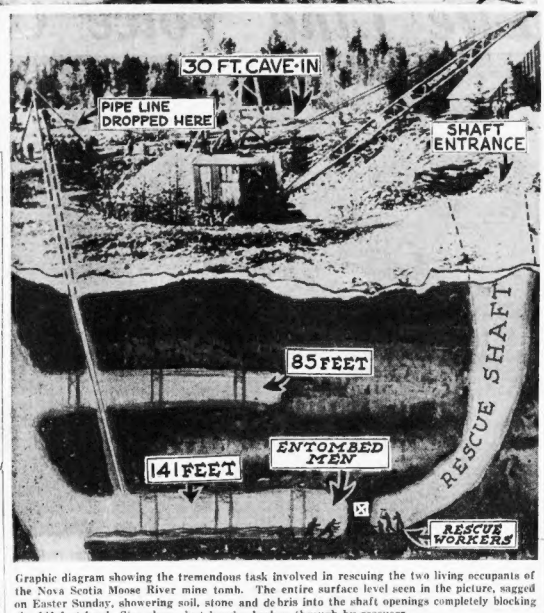
Found in 1866

Moose River, N. S., April 22—Gold has been mined in this section since 1866, following accidental discovery of the veins of ore by lumbermen blasting a channel to float timber, it was revealed here today.

Since that time, the metal has been removed at intervals. New interest developed in mining the ore in recent months due to the present price of gold.

Tractor Rips Down Mill to Get Lumber for Searchers

Much lumber has been used to support the sides of the old Reynolds shaft at Moose River gold mines as the digging goes on for the rescue of two entombed men. A tractor is pulling down a mill house. The timber from this building is being used by the rescue party in supporting sides of the shaft.



Graphic diagram showing the tremendous task involved in rescuing the two living occupants of the Nova Scotia Moose River mine tomb. The entire surface level seen in the picture, sagged on Easter Sunday, showering soil, stone and debris into the shaft openings completely blocking the 141-foot level. Star shows last barrier broken through by rescuers.

54 NAVY SHIPS OK'D IN HOUSE

Washington, April 22 (AP)—The House naval affairs committee today approved the Vinson bill authorizing construction of 54 naval auxiliary vessels.

Before approving the bill, requested by the navy's high command, the committee added an amendment to provide a six per cent construction differential in favor of Pacific Coast shipyards over Atlantic Coast establishments.

The measure provides for construction of the vessels over a ten-year period at an estimated cost of $475,000,000. It is designed to provide auxiliary ships necessary to a treaty navy.

Fred H. Ayers, 75, Ex-Lynn Man, Dies

Fred H. Ayers, 75, of 203 Lewis street, Lynn, former vice-president of the Ayer Rubber Company, is dead of a heart attack at Pittsfield, N. H., according to word received by relatives today.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Ayers, a son, Harold, and two daughters, Mrs. Thomas Bradley and Mrs. C. W. Buckley. Funeral services will be held from the home of Mrs. Bradley Orchard road, Swampscott, Friday at 1:30. Burial will take place at Portsmouth, N. H., where Ayers was born.

Franklin Johnson Export Club Guest

Franklin Johnson of New York, world traveler and editor of the American Exporter, will be guest speaker tomorrow night at a meeting of the Export Club of the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

He will describe new foreign trade opportunities for New England merchandise and will discuss changing factors in American export and import trade.

Call Dr. Townsend To Testify May 5

Washington, April 22 (INS)—A subpoena, commanding Dr. Francis E. Townsend of California to appear before the House committee investigating old age pension schemes, was served today.

Under the subpoena, Dr. Townsend will be called to testify on May 5.

Convicts Quarantined

Vandalia, Ill., April 22 (AP)—Health authorities quarantined all six dormitories at the state prison farm near here today because of an outbreak of scarlet fever.

Roosevelts, 50,000 Mourners Attend Funeral for Howe

Continued from First Page

ary navy man himself two decades ago. He was aide to the then Assistant Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt.

The President and Mrs. Roosevelt came on a special train with the body and the bereaved family, directly from Washington. More than a hundred of the official mourning party were aboard the eight-car train.

The special pulled into the railroad station in North Main street just before 10 a. m. Governor Curley, with the Roosevelt boys and Mayor Alexander C. Murray of this city, boarded it to greet the President. Later Governor Theodore F. Green of Rhode Island appeared.

HEAVILY GUARDED

About 5000 persons were packed in the area about the station. A rope enclosure kept the crowd 75 yards from the train and funeral automobiles.

More than 100 state and municipal police, reinforced with Secret Service men, were on guard.

Major General Fox Conner, Rear Admiral Walter R. Gherardi, U. S. Attorney Francis J. W. Ford, U. S. Marshal John Murphy, State Works Progress Administrator Paul Edwards and E. A. Filene, Boston merchant, were among those who greeted the party at the station, then joined the procession to the cemetery.

Eight truckloads of flowers were dispatched to the grave before the procession started. One large machine loaded with blossoms preceded the hearse.

Then came the car bearing the bronze casket with Louis McHenry Howe's remains. After that followed the Presidential family, Governors Curley and Green and Mayor Murray and other dignitaries.

The executive council, with the exception of Winfield A. Schuster of Douglas, accompanied Governor Curley. Members of his staff also attended him.

There were 40 automobiles in the cortege, with more than 200 aboard them. Notable in the estimated 50,000 spectators at the station, along the route and at the cemetery were hundreds of school children.

PRESERVES SILENCE

Fall River itself was preserving utter silence and quiet during the funeral hour. Business ceased, courts and schools closed. Flags fluttered at half-staff.

Fall River firemen and police stood at attention as the procession rolled through the cemetery gates and a delegation of American legionnaires formed a guard of honor.

PRESIDENT AT GRAVE

The President and his family alighted first and went to the grave. Then the sailors bore the casket from the hearse, Mrs. Howe and her son and daughter joined the President, and other mourners grouped about.

The body was buried in the Hartley lot—that of Mrs. Howe's family—which is on a grassy knoll in the center of the cemetery.

After services were concluded, President Roosevelt and his party returned to the train. It went directly back to Washington. Mrs. Howe and her family remained here.

$5000 Price Put On Karpis' Head

Washington, April 22 (AP)—Attorney-General Cummings today placed a price on the head of Alvin Karpis, "Public Enemy No. 1," and his limping pal, Harry Campbell.

The Attorney-General offered $5000 "for information furnished to a representative of the Federal Bureau of Investigation which results in the apprehension of Alvin Karpis," and $2500 for similar information leading to the arrest of Campbell.

The rewards were offered in special "wanted" notices carrying pictures of each of the outlaws.

Lincoln Ouster Hearing Delayed

Ouster proceedings against Alexander Lincoln, member of the state tax appeal board, were to resume at 1 p. m. today, due to the attendance of Governor Curley and the council at the Howe funeral in Fall River.

Previous arrangements had called for resumption of the hearing at 11 a. m., but the postponement came after announcement of funeral plans for the late Colonel Howe.

DILLON OUSTED, SCHOOL CASES SET FOR JUNE

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June. It is not necessary for me to pass on the other motions."

"That's all right," replied Scharton. "I'll waive them. Does this mean that this case will be tried before you, your honor?"

Judge Gibbs—I believe that to be possible.

NO INTERRUPTION

Scharton—Do you think it will be possible for you to sit on this case in this session without interruption?

Judge Gibbs—Yes. If I do sit on the case, I shall sit without interruption.

Carroll and Brown are charged in indictments with conspiracy to steal from school teachers, attempted larceny, conspiracy to solicit to give a bribe, conspiracy to solicit to take a bribe and conspiracy to steal from unknown persons.

TEACHERS SUMMONED

Ten Boston school teachers have been summoned as witnesses, as have members of the school committee, Superintendent Patrick T. Campbell and school department employes.

The trial was scheduled to open today.

Scharton charged in his argument that Judge Dillon had prejudiced the case and based the charge on Judge Dillon's remarks in sentencing James W. Hawkes of Jamaica Plain, a Waltham schools music teacher, to a year in the house of correction and fining him $500 as a result of the first trial in the school probe.

Judge Dillon's remarks suggested that Dr. Charles E. Mackey, school committee member, had "falsified" his testimony as a government witness and the judge declared there must have been "a ring of three in the Boston school system, which Hawkes was representing."

CALLED "ACT"

Opposing the motions, Assistant District Attorney Frederick T. Doyle asserted:

"This is just a grand act. If they wanted to they have the right to waive a jury."

Francis J. Monahan, counsel for Brown, concurred with Scharton in the motions, which eventually were taken under advisement by Judge John M. Gibbs.

"Judge Dillon has branded Mackey as being a liar," said Attorney Scharton in his argument. Reading from a newspaper headline, Scharton continued:

"What does that mean—Judge Calls Mackey Liar? What significance has that on a prospective juror? The significance is that we would have biased and prejudiced jurors.

REACTION ON JUROR

"Mr. Mackey's being designated by the judge as being a liar has only one effect on the mind of the juror, that is to say to himself, 'There's no doubt but what Carroll and Brown were in cahoots with Mackey to get the dough.'

"Any judge on the bench who deliberately, calmly and dispassionately says a witness is a liar also calls that witness a perjurer, subject to punishment.

"I don't know what Judge Dillon intends to do with Mackey after these cases are over—whether he will hold him for perjury or not—but that statement reacts against the defendants and places the defendants and Mackey as members of a ring.

"Can it be said that these defendants are to be placed in the lion's den when a judge has already made a statement—not meaning any harm, to be sure, or perhaps, but the harm has already been done.

"We contend that Judge Dillon has disqualified himself from presiding in this case. Had the judge already having stated that Mackey is a liar and a perjurer, we contend that he cannot charge a jury fairly in this case."

'Tis a canny idea to get two trousers wi' your Spring suit -specially when ye pay not a penny extra for them. WHERE?—Bond's me lad, Bond's! Extra trousers, and extra wear, always go with every Bond suit—$25, $30, $35

* Except gabardines

P. S.—Ye can "charge it" the Bond way and pay weekly or twice a month. It costs ye nothing extra.

BOND CLOTHES
Corner Washington and Essex
Open Saturday Eve. Until 9 P. M.
Providence—165 Weybosset St.

Rimless Mountings

This is an extremely low price for this ever popular white gold filled rimless style, with self adjustable nose pads and comfortable cable temples. $3.45

Price Includes Mounting Only—
Lenses, eye examination, and professional service not included. Complete glasses priced proportionately low.

Glasses may be purchased on our convenient budget plan.

Dr. Maurice Kraft—Dr. J. M. Gilefsky, Registered Optometrists at the New Hovey's.

The New HOVEY'S
OPTICAL DEPT.—STREET FLOOR—CHAUNCEY STREET SIDE

Witchery to the Fore!

Models Test Fragrance

JUDGE SCENTS

Exotic Appeal With Fashion

The perfect dress for a special occasion . . . and a subtle fragrance of just the right perfume . . . Feminine witchery in its most beguiling form.

The skillful combination of perfume and fashion was demonstrated yesterday at the Fashion Congress session in the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in one of the most elaborate and enjoyable fashion shows ever sponsored in Boston.

A flacon of each of the season's ten outstanding perfumes was at each place on the horseshoe shaped judges' table in the Chinese suite overlooking the Public Gardens.

The 12 judges, headed by Mrs. Charles Francis Adams, Jr., were selected from Boston's smartly dressed Social Registerites. Mrs. Adams, whose prestige is achieved not only through her distinguished family and that of her husband, but by her own beauty and chic, was well qualified to be the leader at this important session.

The place cards read: Mrs. Adams, Mrs. S. D. Wolcott, Mrs. F. S. Dabney, Mrs. A. S. Devens, Mrs. Frederick Crocker, Mrs. Frederick Bradlee, Mrs. D. A. Spalding, Miss Caroline Hunnewell, Miss Evelyn Hollingsworth, Miss Nancy Patten, Miss Anne Tuckerman and Miss Harriet Moseley.

The ten world-Dimots perfumes were interpreted by the ten co-operating stores in daytime and evening clothes. The clothes, interpreting the mood or personality of the various perfumes, were judged on the basis of style and good taste.

Carry Nosegays

The models carried cotton nosegays, scented with perfumes as they walked back and forth before the judges' table.

Exotic blooms of the tropics and romance of the night winds are in the heady scent of Guerlain's "Sous le Vent." This essence was superbly caught in an ensemble modeled by Miss Polly Cotter, golden haired and beautiful post-deb.

A white evening dress, which molded her slender figure, was encircled by a silver fox wrap, magnificent in its luxurious simplicity. A hair ornament—a green flower worn on the top of her head—matched the emerald clasp of the dress.

"I could almost imagine the perfume, even if I couldn't smell it," one of the judges said. "It's such a perfect interpretation of "Sous le Vent."

Cassandra, the doomed prophetess of Trojan legend, lives again in the new perfume by that name, created by Weil. The provocative spirit of the woman, who was doomed to tell the truth and have no one believe her, was cleverly interpreted in a dress modeled by Miss Polly Gardiner.

'Woodsy' Fragrance

The bark of a birch tree, native to Russia, which is used in fashioning Russian leather, is the base of this new outdoor perfume designed for ski trails, golf courses and bridal paths. Nothing "boots and saddle" in its intriguing odor, but it has an invigorating "woodsy" fragrance particularly pleasing to men, according to one of yesterday's judges.

An outdoor ensemble, interpreting Russian leather, was modeled by Miss Nancy Wellington, blonde and glamorous debutante.

Lucian Lelong's "Indiscret" was interpreted by an evening gown which conjured up dreams flirtation and romantic intrigue. Miss Frances Cove, one of the loviest of society's Young Things, was the mannequin for this gown with its subtly "indiscreet" intimations.

The intoxicating freshness of lilac, in Matchabelli's "Duchess of York" brought forth an exquisite gray gown with a spray of lilacs, suggesting English lanes and hedgerows.

Judges Enthuse

The judges were enthusiastic in their praise of the Fashion Congress and particularly of yesterday's novel session.

"I think this is an excellent idea and should help both the buyers in stores and readers of fashion news," said Miss Caroline Hunnewell, "and I think that Fashion Congress tags on merchandise in the stores should influence sales."

The perfumes represented were: "Cuir de Russie," by Chanel; "Drumbeat," by Charbert; Coty's "Le Nouveau Gardenia"; Weil's "Cassandra"; "Sous le vent," by Guerlain; "Indiscret," by Lelong; Lentheric's "Tweed"; "Duchess of York," by Matchelli; Lanvin's "Rumeur" and Corday's "Orchidee Bleue."

The stores and specialty shops co-operating were: Jordan Marsh Company, R. H. White Company, Jay's, Inc., Lamson and Hubbard, Manahan, Hovey's, Theodore, Inc., E. T. Slattery, Chandler and Company and C. Crawford Holidge.

Miss Annice Brink, fashion editor of the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser, was commentator and led the fashion discussion.

MISS CAROLINE HUNNEWELL POLLY COTTER FRANCES COVE MRS. CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS, JR.

Sampling new perfumes and comparing their varied exciting fragrances was an interesting part of yesterday's Fashion Congress session in the Ritz-Carlton Hotel. Models and judges at the "perfumes and personalities" show are pictured above testing one of the perfumes interpreted at the show. Left to right, they are Miss Caroline Hunnewell, Miss Polly Cotter, Miss Frances Cove and Mrs. Charles Francis Adams, Jr., chairman of the judges' committee.

$40,000 Bruno Funds GONE

WIDOW PLANS EUROPE TRIP

New York, April 22 (AP)—Mrs. Anna Hauptmann is going back to Germany late in June, she said today.

"But," she added, "I shall return again to America to haunt some people in New Jersey until the Lindbergh kidnaping is cleared up."

She said all her available assets and contributions, understood to be about $10,000, either went to the Hauptmann lawyers and investigators or were tied up in income tax proceedings.

U. S. Citizen

She has been an American citizen, she said, for "quite some years."

Mrs. Hauptmann gave as one of the reasons for delaying her departure a desire to answer as many as possible of the letters of sympathy that have come to her $35-a-month Bronx apartment.

"How can I hope to thank all these people?" she asked, indicating a stack of mail. "In the last two days alone I received 400 letters. I hope they will understand.

Circus Over

"I have some telegrams wanting me to go on the stage, but for me the circus is over."

Mrs. Hauptmann lives alone with her 20-months-old son, Mannfred. A large picture of Hauptmann, draped in black crepe, has been placed on a living room wall.

"I expect to have enough money to travel third-class to Germany and back," she said. "When I come here again I want to get any kind of work where my little Bubi can be with me. Maybe I can find some knitting work to do."

Smiles After Ordeal

Mystery still shrouds the strange disappearance and finding of Marilyn Miller, 10-year-old school girl of Canton. Through the night police, neighbors and kin sought Marilyn. She was found in an out building in the rear of her home.

'Lost' Canton Girl Walked in Sleep

Canton, April 22—Satisfied that 10-year-old Marilyn Miller, found at dawn, nearly eight hours after she vanished from her bed, merely had been sleep-walking, police dropped the investigation today.

The girl, dazed and with her legs scratched and bruised, was found in an outhouse about 20 feet from her home, although the outhouse had been searched two hours before.

Except for the scratches and bruises, however, the girl was unharmed, the investigators said.

Report that four youths in a roadster were seen within a few minutes of her discovery in the outbuilding caused Chief Whitty to call Lieutenant Michael Fleming of the State police, who took charge of the hunt all through the night.

The girl was found by her aunt, Mrs. Catherine Drummey and a friend, George Galvin of Jamaica Plain, who responded to the family's appeal to help in the search.

Mrs. Miller told police that she had been separated from her husband, John, for about three years. She had not seen him since last October.

Idle Sit in Solons' Chairs, Waiting Aid

Trenton, N. J., April 22 (AP)—Bleary-eyed, but unsubdued by a sleepless night in the chairs of the New Jersey Assembly, about 25 unemployed men maintained their occupation of the chamber today.

They are determined to remain until the Legislature returns to finance relief.

The gathering numbered over 70 men and women at one time last night, but numerous supporters had drifted away by morning. Left in the Chamber were the men who took their places in the lawmakers' seats at 3:30 yesterday afternoon after the Legislature had adjourned for six days without finding a means for the state to obtain relief funds.

After a brief fast of coffee and sandwiches obtained by contributions from Trenton merchants, the group settled down in their chairs with occasional shouts to the "Speaker," a gray-faced, elderly man in work clothes. Others, including a young girl in a yellow sport outfit, came in early and took places.

Newbury St. One Way

Newbury street, which has been jumbled ever since the automobile became a popular means of transportation, has been designated as a one-way street.

"Do Not Enter" signs have been placed at Arlington street, closing Newbury street to outbound traffic as far as Hereford street. Entrance from Dartmouth street is forbidden.

NEW ENGLAND'S *MOST COMPLETE* HOUSEWARES SECTION!

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Half-Gallon JORDAN'S Self-Polishing Floor Wax

Special Value! $1.15

You can have beautiful, bright floors without rubbing or polishing. Just wipe Jordan's Self-Polishing Wax on the floor or linoleum, and within half an hour it's hard, dry and glossy—ready to be walked on.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

THURSDAY 9:00 to 9:45 A. M. WNAC

Listen to BUDDY ROGERS

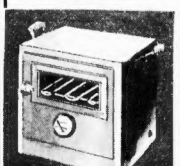
AND HIS CALIFORNIA CAVALIERS

● Nellie Revell INTERVIEWING IRENE BORDONI

● Margery Castle INTERNATIONAL FASHION AUTHORITY

ALL ON Jordan Marsh Company's "Morning Matinee"

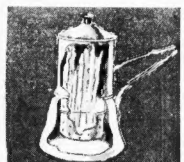
A full program of sparkling evening entertainment for morning listeners.



Top-of-Stove Oven

Asbestos-Lined! $1.95

Saves gas by doing your baking over one burner. Has 2 racks (bakes 2 pies at once); glass window and heat indicator on door.



Wear-Ever Asparagus Cooker

Cooks "heads up" $1.95

Cooks asparagus so that heads are not over-done and stems are more tender. Use also for broccoli, brussels sprouts, cauliflower.

Clamp-Seal Cooker

Cooks entire meal at once $2.75

Made by makers of Mirro aluminum. Cooks a roast, vegetables, and dessert over 1 burner by the healthful waterless method.

Set of 3 Skillets

Specially priced $1.00

Made of heavy stainless, they heat evenly and retain the heat well. Top diameters are 6½, 8 and 10½ inches.

Home Bootblackery

With accessories $1.00

Walnut-finished hardwood. Can of Whitemore's black shoe polish, dauber, and brush included. Top accessories fit under the blackery.

Double-Door Chest

For clothes storage $1.00

Heavy fibre board with moisture resisting top and sides, tight-fitting "drapes" for added protection. Measures 36x18x12 inches.

HOUSEWARES—THIRD FLOOR—ANNEX

MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS FILLED—CALL HUBBARD 2700 UNTIL 10 P. M.

$1 Handbags 2 for $1

Large assortment of styles and colors for Spring.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY GREAT BASEMENT STORE

THURSDAY is DOLLAR DAY

Just a Few of the Exceptional Bargains Here--

"Patex" Dish Towels, relaundered; become wet in warehouse. 12 for $1

$1.65 to $1.95 Men's Shirts; seconds. $1

25 Feet Rubber Hose. Made by Firestone; guaranteed for one year. 25 Ft. $1

Washable Acetates, Crepes. Newest patterns, pastel backgrounds; 39 inches wide. 2 Yds. $1

4 Lbs. of Chocolates. Freshly packed assortments with tasty centers. 4 Lbs. $1

20 Georgian Tumblers; choice of 5 and 9 ounce sizes in rose and crystal. 20 for $1

Rayon Faille Taffeta. Washable; some seconds. 3 Yds. $1

Boys' $1.39 Wash Suits. Fast color, plain and two tone; sizes 3 to 10. $1

4 Window Shades, complete with roller. 4 for $1

4 Yards Heavy Cretonne, 32 to 36 inches wide. 4 Yards $1

Jaspe Slip Covers for chairs; not all styles; green or rust. $1

$1.49 Sandwich Toaster, guaranteed one year. $1

Chromium Trimmed Bread Toaster, mica element; cord attached. $1

Top of Stove Oven, extra large; save time and fuel. $1

Amber Glass Salad Set, bowl and plate; wooden fork; spoon. $1

$1.49 Novelty Maple Table Lamps, complete with shade. $1

$1.49 Three-Quarter Stair Carpeting, closely woven. YARD $1

$1.98 Carpet Samples, size 27x36; take your choice. $1

$1.49 Cotton Chenille Rugs, size 24x48; ideal for many rooms. $1

$1.49 Oval Braided Rugs, size 24x40. $1

98c Carpet Samples, size 27x18. 2 for $1

$1.49 Pottery Base Table Lamps with paper parchment shade. $1

$1.69 Rayon Lamp Shades, for floor, bridge and table lamps. $1

$1.39 to $1.59 Inlaid Floor Covering, tile pattern. SQ. YD. $1

Imported Rag Rugs, size 24x48; regularly 49c to 59c. 3 for $1

Cotton Chenille and Rag Rugs, regularly 89c. 2 for $1

Hand Hooked Rugs in mat sizes. SPECIAL $1

Women's Philippine Gowns, hand made and hand embroidered. White, tearose. $1

Bob Evans $2-$4 Uniforms, odd lot, broken sizes and colors. No mail orders. $1

Women's $1 Cotton Dresses, gay prints. Odd lot in broken sizes 14 to 52. 2 for $1

Women's Famous Make Silk Hose, irregulars of 89c to $1 grade. Chiffons and service. 2 Prs. $1

Women's Rayon Underwear, irregulars of 39c to 69c grades. Vests, panties, bloomers. 4 for $1

Women's Foundations, Girdles, types for every figure in the group. Unusual at this price. $1

Girls' Print Blouses, everfast prints in smart styles. Sizes 6 to 12 in the group. 3 for $1

Girls' Sweaters-Skirts, odd lots, several styles. No mail or phone orders filled. Ea. $1

Women's Famous Name Gloves, irregulars of $1 to $1.65 grades. Novelty and tailored styles. 2 Prs. $1

Children's $1.59-$2.25 Shoes, moccasin types, straps and some sample shoes. Broken sizes. $1

Tots' Wash Suits or Dresses, exceptionally well made and smartly styled. Sizes 2 to 6. 2 for $1

Infants' $2 Crib Blankets, extra large size 40x60. Blue only. No mail or phone orders. 2 for $1

Tots' Usual 69c Pajamas, of cotton crepe. Well made and full cut. Sizes 2 to 6. 2 for $1

Infants' Handmade Dresses, also toddlers' handmade dresses and creepers, sizes to 4. 2 for $1

Toddlers' Sweaters, slipover and coat styles. Few sweaters with berets to match. 1 to 3. $1

$2 and $3 Spring Blouses, just 600 for misses and women. Some are seconds. No mail orders. $1

Misses' $1.59-$2 Slipons, first quality. White and high shades. No mail or phone orders. $1

Women's $1.39-$2 Slips-Gowns, silk crepe or satin slips and silk crepe gowns. Some samples. $1

Women's $1 Handbags, washable fabrics and novelty fabrics. White, pastels and dark shades. 2 for $1

$1-$2 Sample Jewelry, rhinestone and metal pieces. Necklaces, earrings, etc., in group. 2 for $1

Misses'-Women's Spring Hats, of felt, straw or crepe. Brims, off the face and other styles. $1

Children's 25c Anklets, also half socks. Plain colors and stripes. Sizes 6½ to 9½. 6 Prs. $1

Boys' Shirts and Shorts, cotton broadcloth shorts and combed cotton shirts. Sizes 26-34. 4 for $1

Boys' 39c Golf Hose, mercerized cotton. Small patterns. Elastic cuffs. Sizes 8 to 11. 4 Prs. $1

Women's 69c to $1.19 Slippers, broken lots and broken sizes. No mail or phone orders filled. 3 Prs. $1

Organdie Blousettes, permanent finish. Plain or embroidered. Five smart styles. White, pastels. $1

Women's Spring Neckwear, of organdie or net with lace trimmings. Many attractive styles. 2 for $1

CHARGE ACCOUNTS-FREE DELIVERIES-MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS-HUBBARD 2700 UNTIL 10 P. M.

Fiorenza, in Police Lineup, Again Admits N.Y. Bathtub Slaying

INSIDE DETAILS OF DETECTIVE WORK TOLD

New York, April 22 (INS)—Stripped of shoe laces, belt and tie, when he appeared in the police lineup here today, John Fiorenza, 24, related how he strangled Mrs. Nancy Titterton to death.

Fiorenza, an upholsterer's apprentice, was the 13th man in the lineup. In the crowded room sat District Attorney Dodge and Police Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine.

Deputy Inspector Daniel J. Curtayne read the formal charge of homicide and asked the prisoner:

"Is this true, John?"

"Yes, sir," replied Fiorenza.

Fiorenza spent a sleepless night in jail. He ate little. Last night he nibbled at a sandwich and drank a cup of coffee. This morning this meagre meal was repeated before he appeared in the lineup.

GUARDS AT CELL

Fearful Fiorenza may attempt to take his life, police had placed a special guard outside his cell.

Fiorenza today faced numerous victims of attacks in the Bay Ridge and Fort Hamilton sections of Brooklyn. The police believe it possible the upholsterer's apprentice committed other attacks on women, attacks which did not have the tragic ending of the Titterton case.

It was reported much of the unnatural calm that characterized the youth's demeanor as he re-enacted the attack on Mrs. Titterton and her subsequent murder, yesterday, had deserted him. He babbled hysterically in his cell about the crime, revealing several new details.

DETECTIVE STORY

An astonishing inside story of how modern criminalogy and scientific detectives' gleaming test tubes trapped and forced a confession from the strangler-slayer of attractive Nancy Titterton was also revealed today.

The revelation, packed with feats of criminal detection that outrival the best of those performed by the fictional sleuth, Sherlock Holmes, was disclosed by confidential sources in the offices of Medical Examiner Thomas A. Gonzales and City Toxicologist Dr. Alexander O. Gettler.

For 11 days laboratory detectives analyzed stains on the centerpane of Mrs. Titterton's bed, checked and rechecked the contents of the dirt found in the heel and sole imprint itself, and worked to discover whether the hairs which were found were human or animal.

It was not until four days after the Good Friday murder of the talented "Crime Club" authoress that the first strong hint came from Dr. Gettler's office to the police department pointing to Fiorenza as a "suspect to be watched closely."

On that day a chemist concluded experiments which proved the hairs to be those of a horse and of the type commonly found in sofa stuffing.

MARKED MAN

From then on Fiorenza was a marked man, constantly being shadowed by detectives, but still not under arrest.

Detectives submitted the 13-inch cord for chemical analysis. Meanwhile, a widespread search, extending as far away as Kentucky, finally established that it was of the type of twine used by upholsterers.

The imprint of the heel and sole on the bedstead was the concern of another group of laboratory detectives. They photographed it, carefully brushed the minute pieces of dust and material that made it into test tubes and went to work.

There was a scratch on the wood too, near the center of the heel. Measurements were taken, to be checked later with the heel of the accused man's shoe.

Finally, on Monday a grand conference of six of the top officials investigating the Titterton murder was called in the office of Dr. Gettler. There, for three hours, Deputy Chief Inspector James F. Kear listened to Dr. Gonzales and his staff tell of their findings. The mysterious slaying was a jigsaw puzzle until that conference.

Toward the end, Inspector Kear, who had been silent throughout, began talking. He fitted together each separate piece of the jigsaw puzzle. Suspect after suspect was ruled out.

The house painters who worked in the Titterton house on Good Friday were cleared at the conference because it was shown that tiny paint stains on the bed covering were made when Mrs. Titterton's maid placed it on the newly painted fire scape for an airing a day or two before.

Piece by piece the evidence was moulded into an accusing finger which thrust itself at only one man —Fiorenza.

The camera caught these close-up studies of John Fiorenza, upholsterer's helper and confessed slayer of Mrs. Nancy Evans Titterton. A bit of cord—the type of cord used in upholstery repair work—led police to Fiorenza. He was questioned the day the writer's body was found but released. The cord—just 13 inches long—led to his arrest and the confession after a detective-book solution.

CAMERA CLOSEUPS OF KILLER

BOY, 17, ADMITS SLAYING KIN

Continued from First Page

man Richard Hilton to their home on Riverview street.

JETS TURNED ON

He said the parents told of finding two gas jets mysteriously turned on, one in the mother's room and the other in the kitchen, where the father was dozing.

Hilton reported that John was the only other person in the house. He questioned the boy at the house and later took him to the police station where Chief McKee also questioned him. The questioning was resumed this morning. Police said he finally signed a statement.

TOOK MONEY

The boy was quoted as saying that he took a small sum of money from his grandmother's purse while he was home from grammar school for lunch on Nov. 25, 1926.

He allegedly said he took the money to school with him and treated his chums to candy and cake.

That night, police quoted him as saying, he feared he was going to be found out and so he slipped into his grandmother's room, after she was asleep, and turned on the gas. Then he went to bed himself. He was not quite 10 years old at that time.

Killer Flees Posse in Cattle Dip War

Colfax, La., April 22 (AP)—Walter Johnson, a farmer, eluded posses in the woods today after a swift, one-man rebellion against compulsory dipping had brought death to a sheriff and his deputy.

Sheriff W. L. Nugent, 45, and Deputy Sheriff D. L. Brunson, 46, were slain from ambush near Johnson's home late yesterday while they were aiding federal range riders in rounding up cattle to dip them in a campaign against ticks.

$100,000 Painting For Museum Here

New York, April 22 (US)—Gauguin's most celebrated painting, "Whence Do We Come? What Are We? Whither Are We Going?" has been bought by the Boston Museum for a price authoritatively estimated as more than $100,000, it was learned today.

Announcement of the sale was made by Mrs. Marie Harriman, head of the New York art gallery which bears her name.

Dole Coal Graft Bared in Quiz

Truck drivers delivering coal were called "terrorists" by Finance Commissioner Robert Robinson as the inquiry in alleged abuses of city contracts resumed today.

"These terrorists—these truck drivers—made you pay money to get your welfare coal?" Robinson asked Khalil Arbeely, aged South End welfare recipient.

"Yes," answered Arbeely. "Fifty cents each time."

Social workers and welfare recipients themselves related to the Finance Commission today that they were charged, most of the time, fees ranging up to $1 when deliveries were made.

Miss Phoebe Cannon, Charlestown welfare worker, said recipients complained to her of dust and slate in coals, of long delays in deliveries, short weight and short counts in the number of bags of coal.

Six other welfare workers corroborated Miss Cannon's charges. Then began the procession of the recipients.

BOSTON WETHERN'S BROOKLINE

GREAT 3 DAYS SALE
Thursday — Friday — Saturday
At Boston Store Only

20% off
On All
Coats and Suits
Unusual Opportunity—Fine Spring Stock

The SUITS . .
formerly $16.75 to $35.00
few others to $59.50

FEATURES
Fine Tailoring
Sharkskin Fabric
Some Fur Trimmed
Men's Wear Fabrics
2- and 3-Piece Models
ALL AT 20% OFF

The COATS . .
formerly $16.75 to $49.50
few others to $115

FEATURES
Sports Models
Desirable Tweeds
Chesterfield Type
Some Fox Trimmed
Some F. & H. Materials
ALL AT 20% OFF

Temple Place Thru to West Street

GAS KILLS FATHER, 2 CHILDREN SAVED

Worcester, April 22—Two small children nearly died with their father today.

A neighbor smelled gas, opened an unlocked door and found Royal W. Lusby, 35, federal relief worker, stretched on a couch in a small room off the kitchen. Four gas jets in the kitchen stove were wide open, police said.

In a bedroom—which, luckily had two closed doors separating it from the kitchen—Harold, 12, and Marilyn, 10, the Lusby children, were in a deep sleep. Doctors said they were saved only by the timely entrance of the neighbor, Henry Mine.

A sheet of notepaper and a pencil were on the table in the kitchen. The paper was blank, police said.

Lusby's wife had left the Gardner street home on Friday, according to authorities. She was found at her mother's home in Balch street, Beverly, today.

She collapsed at the news. She said she had received a letter from her husband since she had gone to Beverly.

"There was nothing in it to indicate anything like this," she said. "It must have been an accident. He was well and we had no quarrel."

$575,000 WON IN RAIL SUIT

The Boston & Albany and New York Central railroads today won an award of $575,000 plus $36,805.83 interest from Judge Edward Hanify in their suit against the commonwealth for the taking of 20¾ miles of the Athol branch in connection with the Swift river development of 1934.

Judge Hanify ruled on an agreed statement of facts presented to him by both sides. No testimony was offered.

The railroad contended that the Metropolitan District Water Supply Commission contracted for the taking of the property between Belchertown and New Salem, July 23, 1934, presenting them with a voucher for $575,000, the amount of the contract.

Radicalism Linked To 'Y' Secretary

Providence, R. I., April 22—Andrew McAllister, director of the N. E. Protestant Action League, today lodged charges of radicalism against Kenneth Dale, secretary of the Central Falls-Pawtucket Y. M. C. A.

He announced he would seek Dale's dismissal.

McAllister charged that Dale "favored" radical groups, that he was "in sympathy with Communism" and that he permitted Communistic meetings to be staged at the "Y" headquarters.

"Should the directors of the Central Falls-Pawtucket Y. M. C. A. refuse to dismiss Dale," McAllister said, "I will conduct a mass meeting under the auspices of the N. E. Protestant Action League and invite the citizens to judge for themselves on the facts I will present.

"Not only is Dale in sympathy with Communism, but he has allowed the adherents of that cause to hold meetings at the Y and rented rooms to Communists."

Youth Sentenced For Auto Theft

Michael Dembrowski, 22, of Middle st., South Boston, was sentenced today to State Prison for theft of an automobile.

Judge John M. Gibbs in Suffolk superior court sentenced Michael to concurrent terms of 5 to 7 years for the automobile theft and 3 to 5 years for operating after his license had been revoked.

Two concurrent terms of six months at the House of Correction for leaving an accident and driving so as to endanger, are to be served after the States Prison sentence, the court stipulated.

Woman Fined $100 In Auto Death

Her own testimony and that of defense witnesses saved Marie L. Haas, attractive 27-year-old artist, from drunken driving and manslaughter charges in East Cambridge court today, but she was fined $100 for driving so as to endanger.

Miss Haas, a resident of Vermont avenue, White Plains, N. Y., and temporarily living in Forest street, Cambridge, was on trial in connection with the death of Michael McCarthy, 53, of Prescott street, Cambridge, on April 11. She paid the fine.

LOWELL FLAYS COURT SYSTEM

No well organized business could tolerate the situation which exists in our courts today, Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, president emeritus of Harvard, declared today before the Joint Judiciary Committee of the Legislature.

Speaking as chairman of the Committee on Judicial Procedure of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, Dr. Lowell charged that responsibility for rule making is divided now between the Legislature and the judiciary and declared that courts should have the power to establish their own rules of procedure.

"The special commission, authorized by last year's Legislature to investigate the judicial system," said Dr. Lowell, "recommends this grant of rule-making power insofar as it affects the supreme and superior courts.

"The Committee on Judicial Procedure believes that the change proposed by the commission is eminently wise, is in accord with sensible principles of administration and will increase, not only the speed but also the practical attainment of justice.

"The committee, therefore, urges the Joint Judiciary Committee to report the bill proposed by the commission."

Driver's Threat Fails, Fined $50

Hyman L. Pindrus, 41, of Bellingham street, Chelsea, while being booked for a traffic violation threatened to "have his buttons removed, since he knew all the politicians," Patrolman Richard Ahearn testified in Chelsea court today.

Pindrus was found guilty of driving so as to endanger and was fined $50 by Judge Roscoe Walsworth. He appealed and was held in $300. It was disclosed Pindrus was in court for the eighteenth time for auto law violation.

B. & M. Crippled By Split Switch

Worcester, April 22—A 98-car freight train split a switch just outside Union station today, crippling the main line of the Boston & Maine railroad and tying up traffic at several grade crossings.

City Clinic Nurse To Wed 'Today'

Somewhere, sometime today, Phyllis Harrington, 27, head social worker at the City Hospital skin clinic, and Dr. Leo Alexander, 30, neuro-pathologist, planned to be married.

Accompanied by a group of friends, the couple obtained their license to wed at city hall this morning.

"But we don't know where or when we are going to be married," they laughed. "But it will be some time today, some place."

Miss Harrington makes her home at 53 Court street, Newtonville. Her prospective husband, born in Vienna, is a junior visiting neurologist at City Hospital.

It's our family's whiskey, neighbor—and neighbor, it's *your* price!

HAVING A LITTLE NIP AFTER HOURS
I don't know how you are—but in our family we kind of like to have a little nip occasionally—just the same as you nibble a little something you find in the pantry when you feel empty between meals. That's what we're doing here. It's Harry Wilken, Sr. on the left, then Williams, and then Harry Jr. It's too bad Tom couldn't of been here for the picture.
Harry E. Wilken

Our Own Family's Recipe

—we got something in it probably no other folks in the world have got!

Time and again we keep remarking to each other how lucky we Wilkens are in having something in our Family's recipe no other folks in the world have got. I mean us being born and bred in the whiskey business so to speak—with our own Family's recipe based on all the years of distilling experience that 3 generations of us Wilkens have had. So it being us that has the chance to let folks enjoy just what we old-time distillers drink amongst ourselves, I say it's up to us to be as particular about every bottle of our Family's Whiskey as if it was the very bottle we was going to drink at home. So that's just how it is—the bottles of Wilken Family Whiskey we drink and the bottles you drink are one and the same!

Harry E. Wilken

P. S.—Free, a copy of our Wilken Family Cooking Album if you'll write me at The Maples, R.F.D. No. 3, Schenley, Pa.

THE WILKEN FAMILY
BLENDED WHISKEY

BLENDED AND BOTTLED BY JOS. S. FINCH & CO., INC., SCHENLEY, PA.—DIVISION OF SCHENLEY PRODUCTS CO., INC.

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SUPERVISED BY THE WILKEN FAMILY

WAREHOUSE PIANO SALE

TUNE IN WNAC THURSDAY 2:15 P. M. HEAR DON VAN WART PLAY THESE PIANOS

$10.00 COUPON
Cut this coupon and save $10.00 on this instrument. Only one coupon good with each purchase.

PLAYER-PIANO OUTFITS
Warehouse Sale Price
$39
ALL PIANOS DELIVERED FREE
FREE BENCH WITH CABINET
SOLD NEW FOR OVER $800. These players are not new but in our opinion they are worth two or three times this price.
TERMS 75c A WEEK

BRAND NEW UPRIGHT PIANOS
Warehouse Sale Price
$99
These pianos have a full 88 note keyboard and are the musical creations of Boston, a fine tone and easy action.
TERMS $1 WEEK

30 DAYS' TRIAL | Payments Begin in June | NO MONEY DOWN

BRAND NEW GRAND PIANOS
These wonderful new instruments are of the manufacturer's regular stock. With a full, rich tone and standard 7½ octave, 88 note keyboard. The very latest in Grand Piano construction. Built especially for apartments or homes with limited floor space. All pianos delivered free in Greater Boston
WAREHOUSE SALE PRICE
$159
TERMS $2 A WEEK

SMALL SIZE USED PIANOS
$45
TERMS 50c A WEEK

USED UPRIGHTS
All will have good tone and action, and be sold for cash only. Take your choice
$9

SAVE COST OF MOVING—WE WILL PICK UP YOUR OLD PIANO NOW AND DELIVER THE NEW ONE WHEN YOUR ARE READY
SALE BEING HELD AT A PRIVATE
FIREPROOF PIANO WAREHOUSE
603 NEWBURY ST., BOSTON cor. Brookline Ave. At Kenmore Square

Free Parking Space for Your Auto

Open Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

COOKIES CROWN THE SIMPLEST MEAL!

BY THE MAKERS OF
DRAKE'S CAKES

THE SENATOR

Gene Wants '00 More Policemen

'E SENATOR:

The Senator has a new ning suit on when he comes and it is a very springy t of light gray which is ubie-breasted and four laps to the mile around the middle and which, all in all, is a very powerful set of rags indeed.

Well, Timmie makes believe he is dazzled by all this display and he covers his eyes with his hands and he says he cannot see but he is blinded.

"Cut out all this foolishness, Timmie," says The Senator briskly, "because The Senator is dry and when The Senator is dry he is drier than all get out. And besides, Timmie," says The Senator, "I have some police news for you."

The Senator

Now police news is news that Timmie would rather have not at all in any form, particularly since he has been in close association with several policemen in an official capacity in one way and another and sometimes makes the mistake of leading with his right. So Timmie uncovers his eyes and is serious.

* * *

"I hear today, Timmie, that Police Commissioner Gene McSweeney soon appoints 100 new policemen, and while 100 policemen are no bargain at any time, new or old, these 100 stir up a fight with Mayor Freddie which looms up as very pretty. And this fight, Timmie, probably would be carried into court in the matter of Mayor Freddie's authority over an official appointed by Governor Jim."

"One hundred policemen," remarks Timmie softly as he sets out a glass for The Senator and looks thoughtfully at his knuckles.

"Do not become ambitious, Timmie," warns The Senator, "and to take your mind off policemen, I now tell you about another fight that looms up and a fight you can tab for fireworks next year. This is a fight by Miss Florence Birmingham, sister of the late representative, Leo, of Ward 22 in Brighton and recentby a loser to Dan Coakley, Jr., in the campaign for her brother's seat in the House. Miss Birmingham, Timmie," says The Senator, "wages her fight this time against City Councillor Ed Gallagher for his seat and her friends point out to her that more than 5000 votes are cast for Gallagher in the election last November."

"Even 50 policemen!" murmurs Timmie, and it is a safe bet that he hears not one word of what The Senator is saying.

"Will you get away from policemen, Timmie," says The Senator, "and pay a little attention to these gray hairs, which, while they may be few, are entitled to respect?"

* * *

Well, Timmie snaps out of it at these words, but he apparently does not remember that he has filled up The Senator's glass once, and he fills it up again. And of course The Senator does not remark at all on this oversight.

"Keeping on fights, Timmie," says The Senator, "one of the best ought to be when James E. Maguire of East Boston, now of the Fin Com and once the city institutions commissioner, goes out for mayor, which is also next year. Jim, who is publisher of a weekly paper in his home district, is a close friend of Governor Jim and loses no chance to take a belt at Mayor Freddie in his sheet."

Timmie looks at The Senator's glass and it is empty again, so Timmie says like this:

"Have one on the house, Senator, and I am sorry that I drank on you, but between that suit and the new police talent you tell me about I got quite a shock."

Well, The Senator winks to himself over the lapse of Timmie again, but The Senator does not let on and he says:

"One fight which does not loom up so strong, Timmie, is a fight that I understand City Councillor Jim Kilroy of Roxbury and Jamaica Plain readies up for Congress against George Holden Tinkham next fall. This is an effort harder than lifting a mortgage and I would not take even small wagers that you can get the Honorable George out of Congress any other way than by blasting.

"And one other thing, Timmie," says The Senator, "and this is that George Bates of Salem, who serves his seventh term there as mayor, is being looked on as a dark horse in the G. O. P. race for the governor nomination. Mark you, Timmie, if there is a deadlock in the convention, Mayor George will bear watching. And he knows the State House, because he was in the Assembly."

With this The Senator tosses off his third glass and makes hurried departure before Timmie can remember that The Senator has only paid for one dram of nourishment and why is this three-dram hole in the bottle?

BOTH FEET TREATED
Dr. Laurence Stearns $1
453 Washington St.
Room 901, Dexter Bldg.
Open evenings till 6. Hub. 0316

LANDON MEETING PLANS CANCELLED

POLLS REVEAL BIG SWING

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY

Convinced Republicans of this state have made up their minds to support the candidacy of Governor Alfred M. Landon of Kansas for the G. O. P. nomination for President, the Landon for President Club of Massachusetts has cancelled plans for a meeting Saturday night in Tremont Temple, with former Governor Henry J. Allen of Kansas as the principal speaker.

Despite the desire of Governor Landon's friends for a demonstration of this kind, the club has decided to abide with his avowed policy of refraining from the expenditure of unnecessary funds or anything that might even remotely resemble ballyhoo methods in connection with his candidacy.

Edwin F. Parker, president of the club, and one of the seven young men who initiated the movement, declares that the name of Landon has become a household word.

STRONG LANDON SWING

"During the past few days numerous polls have been taken in different parts of the state and the combined totals reveal that the natural growth of the Landon for President movement has resulted in his name being recorded as the choice of slightly more than 73 per cent of those participating in the polls," Parker said.

"This cross-index of public sentiment is very gratifying to those of us who, in our small way, have attempted to inform all who expressed interest as to who Governor Landon is, what he stands for and what he has accomplished.

"With very little effort and without the expenditure of money, which incidentally we did not have, our club has grown to unanticipated thousands.

"These members have been carrying on individual missionary work and they report that they have found unprecedented interest in the Landon cause.

"This quiet and dignified work has accomplished perhaps far more than we could have hoped for even had we expended vast sums of money and carried on a circus ballyhoo such as have often been resorted to in pre-convention campaigns.

APPEAL TO VOTERS

"Because of the large number of telephone calls we have received urging such action we did engage tentative radio time and did draw up a tentative schedule for public meetings.

"Our decision, however, to abandon such methods was unanimous, and we believe the voters will make the most of the opportunity next Tuesday to go to the polls and register their personal preference for Republican nomination for President.

"In this way they will be assisting the delegates elected to intelligently express their will at the G. O. P. convention in Cleveland.

"In the proper space provided on the ballot we feel confident the vast majority of the voters will write in the name of Alfred M. Landon, the one man we believe best qualified in every way and the one man who can win in November."

Two radio periods of five minute duration has been decided upon. The first will take place over WBZ and WBZA from 6:35 to 6:40 p. m., next Saturday. The second will be broadcast over the same stations next Tuesday, primary day, from 9:25 a. m., to 9:30 a. m.

In several of the congressional districts where there are contests between out-and-out Landon delegate candidates and slates where the so-called regular candidates have failed to state their position on the presidential choice, lively campaigns are in progress.

All of these candidates have entered the contest on their own initiative.

In the 13th congressional district where the slate headed by the retiring national committeeman, John Richardson, is being opposed, Mrs. Mildred Bateder of Dedham, mother of five children, and one of the Landon alternate delegate candidates, refuted charged made by Richardson that "women were not conversant with the economic plight of this country."

Ex-Legion Head Praises Landon's Common Sense

Los Angeles, April 22 (US)—Before an enthusiastic throng of several hundred former service men, John R. Quinn, chairman of the California veterans' welfare board and past national commander of the American Legion, last night declared that Governor Alf Landon of Kansas, whom he placed before them for the Republican presidential nomination, is "an apostle of common sense."

The nationally known veterans' leader urged the assembly, under auspices of the Landon-for-President campaign committee's veterans' division, to give their utmost support to the Landon-pledged delegation at the May 5 presidential primary election.

The former national Legion commander paid tribute to the Kansas governor for his devotion to veterans in "various crises" and when he was "under the gun."

Declaring he has known Landon intimately for nearly 20 years, Quinn said:

"One thing always stands out in my mind about Alf Landon. No matter how difficult things may look, no matter what the stress of the occasion may be, his mind is alert and his judgment is calm and considered." Citing Kansas' chaotic conditions when Landon became governor, Quinn said Landon "could not visualize any happy outcome by going deeper and deeper into debt when the state was practically bankrupt." He continued:

"The example set by the administration in Washington—that of reckless spending regardless of revenues—did not appeal to Landon.

"So he took an abrupt right-about face. On his initiative he forced a cash basis law which prohibited city, county and other public officials from spending more money than they had in their treasuries, and he even forbid the issuance of tax-anticipation warrants. He put a sudden stop to governmental installment buying."

Francis Hennessy Ward Candidate

Attorney Francis P. Hennessy of 50 Codman Hill avenues, Dorchester, announced his candidacy as a delegate to the Democratic preprimary convention from Ward 17 and as a delegate to the convention in 1934.

Hennessy is a graduate of Boston College and Boston College Law School.

55 MONTHS OLD ★ ★ SMOOTH AND MELLOW ★ ★ FULL 93 PROOF

HAVE YOU TRIED CRAB ORCHARD LATELY? ★ GET THE GENUINE—ASK FOR IT BY NAME ★ ASK THE BARTENDER—HE KNOWS ★ ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTES ★ ALL BARS AND STORES ★

Eight times as many buyers ask for it now!

NO MISTAKE—PEOPLE DO WANT Top-run

It's the same all over. Crab Orchard going great. Eight times more popular now than last year. People can taste the difference in this fine Kentucky straight bourbon made the top-run way—like the most expensive whiskies—by the old fashioned mash-tub process. Next time ask for this straight top-run bourbon by name.

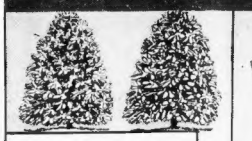
Insist on 93 Proof
It Means Better Whiskey

Crab Orchard
BRAND
Top-run KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

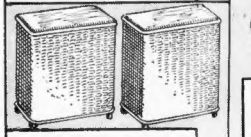
★ A GOOD GUIDE TO GOOD WHISKEY ★
National Distillers Corporation of New England, Boston, Mass.
EXCLUSIVE CRAB ORCHARD DISTRIBUTOR
OLD BOSTON IMPORTERS, Boston, Mass.

Sears Open Thursdays and Saturdays Until 9:30 P. M.—Free Parking

Just For Thursday-Friday and Saturday---
16 AMAZING SPECIALS



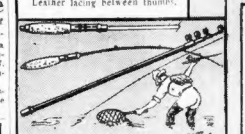
Hardy Evergreen
Monday's Price 89c 69c
Beautiful American Arbor Vitae. Large specimen plants ideal for lawn and hedge.



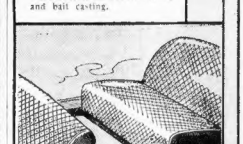
Fibre Hamper
Monday's Price $2.98 $2.49
Size 42x21½x18 inches high of split fibre with pyralin top. Finished in popular colors.

Enamelware
Monday's Price 97c 74c ea.
Choice of Tea kettle, sauce pan set or percolator in pastel green. Limited quantity.

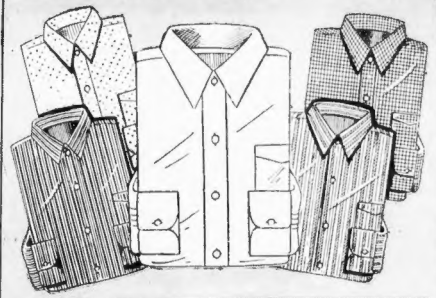
Baseball Glove
Monday's Price $1.29 94c
Full size and full leather lined. Leather welt diverted seam. Leather lacing between thumbs.



Fishing Rods
Monday's Price $1.69 $1.37
Standard 9 feet. Reversible handle. Steel telescope. For fly and bait casting.



Fibre Seat Pads
Monday's Price $1.00 77c
Cool, clean and comfortable. An inexpensive protection for your car seat upholstery. A size for every car.



SPECIAL 3 DAY SALE
Men's $1.00 and $1.39
BROADCLOTH SHIRTS
Plain Colors and Fancies — Pre-Shrunk

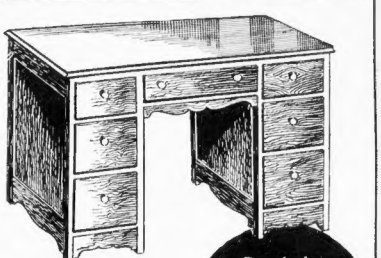
White and blue broadcloths. Fade-proof colors. Faced sleeves—interlined collars and cuffs. Regular soft collar. Full size to fit you comfortably. Sizes 14 to 17.

Sears' famous True-stay collar. Fine pre-shrunk broadcloth in plain and fancy patterns. Vat dyed—absolutely tubfast colors. Expert tailoring. Ocean pearl buttons. Sizes 14 to 17.

81c and 1.27

Companion SALE
MEN'S TIES
Regularly Priced 55c Each
31c
Hand Tailored Ties
Judge them, not by the low price but by the fine quality. All the wanted, snappy new patterns and colorings. Resilient construction.

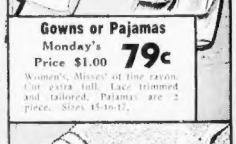
FIRST TIME AT THIS PRICE!



Colonial 7 Drawer KNEE HOLE DESK
Broad shining surface for writing. Large round knobs. Shaped base. Selected hardwood with panel sides and back. Walnut or maple finish. Top, 40x21½—height, 30 inches.
Regularly—Priced $14.95
$9.88 Delivered

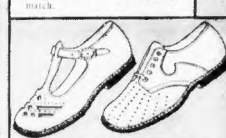
Lady Esther 55c Face Powder
2 Boxes 55c
A famous face powder at half the regular price because the maker changed shape of the box.

Gowns or Pajamas
Monday's Price $1.00 79c
Women's, Misses' of fine rayon. Cut extra full. Lace trimmed and tailored. Pajamas are 2 piece. Sizes 15-20.



Turkish Towels
5 For 95c
Monday's Price $1.45
Bath size—22x44 inches. Heavy double loop. Super-Absorbent. Your choice of colors.

Fringed Candlewicks
Monday's Price $2.98 $2.57
Two-tone mountain patterns. Unbleached cotton with border inside in two-tone colors to match.



Children's Sandals
Monday's Price $1.00 66c
Oxford and T-strap sandals. All white leather—with leather soles and rubber heels. Sizes 8½ to 2.

Tots' Sheer Dresses
Monday's Price 69c 49c
Stunning little styles in popular colors. Made of cool batiste and organdy. Sizes 2 to 6.

1886 SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO. 1936
BOSTON PARK DRIVE BROOKLINE AVE. CAMBRIDGE 1315 MASS. AVE. NEAR PORTER SQ. FREE PARKING

BOOK ONLY A NEW TOY FOR QUIN

Annette Picture of Health, Happiness

(World Copyright, 1936, by NEA Syndicate)

Quintuplet Annette laughs merrily—the perfect picture of child health and happiness—as she seems to get the point of one of those quaint and funny nursery rhymes. How the five Dionne babies grow! It will not be long before long talks will be heard from them—possibly over the radio.

A stands for Annette. A also stands for many other things in the ABC rhyme book, which Quintuplet Annette is peering through. But alas, is Annette looking at this book in direct perspective. Well, what's the difference, the book is just a plaything for this Dionne baby. Some day she will know the meaning of this book and many others as her education goes on with her four sisters.

MONGOL AREAS JUST LIKE WAR

Hsinking, Manuchoukou, April 22 (AP)—Despite Japanese protestations that incidents on the Mongolian border are unlikely to have explosive consequences, intense martial activity is evident at Hailar, chief Manchoukuoan bulwark of offense and defense.

That picturesque frontier outpost, peopled by Chinese, Mongols, Russians and Japanese, is crowded with uniformed men, many of whom are newly arrived.

Heavily-armed Japanese patrols move ceaselessly through the streets, and trucks, armored cars and ambulances chug out of the city at all hours to disappear in the rolling wastes of Outer Mongolia, surrounding Hailar, border point of the Japanese-sponsored Manchoukou.

REPORT HAILE FLEES, PRINCE NOW RULES

BULLETIN

Rome, April 22 (INS)—Piccolo's Djibouti, French Somaliland correspondent, telegraphed an unconfirmed report today that Emperor Haile Selassie fled by airplane to the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan within the last three days.

Addis Ababa, April 22 (AP)—Crown Prince Asfa Wosan took control of the Ethiopian government today on direct orders from his father, Emperor Haile Selassie.

The prince returned to the capital from the fighting front in the midst of reports that his father's troops had revolted in mutiny against him in the northern sector.

The crown prince established his headquarters here.

Meanwhile, Haile Selassie was understood to be making his last stand against Italian troops moving southward from Dessye.

Earlier in the day, the Emperor was reported to be successful in holding up the advance at Warra Hailu, 70 miles south of Dessye.

Dods, Honolulu Sportsman, Killed

Honolulu, April 22 (AP)—James Dods, 35, Honolulu sportsman, was killed yesterday when the plane he was piloting crashed at the John Rodgers airport here.

CASH
for old gold
at SHREVE'S
Bring your old gold and silver here for sale or appraisal. It pays to deal with an established jeweler.
Established 1860
SHREVE CRUMP & LOW CO.
BOYLSTON AT ARLINGTON STREET

8 More Arabs Die Attacking Jews

Jerusalem, April 22 (AP)—Eight Arabs were killed and 58 wounded by police today in repulsing armed attacks on Jewish settlements in various parts of the country, reports received by telegraph agencies related.

As the racial rioting stormed into its third week, a communique issued by the police said masses of Arabs were still attacking Jewish settlements.

Italians 70 Miles From Ethiopia Capital

Copyright, 1936, by The Associated Press.

Rome, April 22—The troops of Italy's northern army, advancing on Addis Ababa, drove within 70 miles of Ethiopia's capital today, reliable sources reported.

This information placed the advance guard of the Fascist forces about 95 miles south of Dessye, former field headquarters of Emperor Haile Selassie, in the Seioa Media region, near Ancober, on the road to Addis Ababa.

The main Italian force, some 20,000 strong, was rolling south in a flying column of 1,000 trucks.

The column was encountering no opposition on its 185-mile drive from Dessye to Addis Ababa.

Its speed was limited only by the necessity of maintaining contact with the advanced scouting columns.

Packaged for Protection
"SALADA"
TEA-BAGS
In handy sized packages at your Grocer's

CONGRESS MAY SIT 'TIL JUNE

Washington, April 22 (INS)—With the presidential conventions starting in seven weeks, Congress today faced the possibility of remaining in session to complete its legislative program while the two major parties choose their nominees.

Administration leaders were striving desperately for adjournment between June 1 and June 5. President Roosevelt's demand for a new tax bill and a $1,500,000,000 new relief fund threatened to prolong the session into June. This would force the national legislators to remain here while other party leaders attend the conventions in Cleveland and Philadelphia.

This was the case in 1932 when Congress met throughout both conventions in Chicago. A few legislators slipped away to participate in drafting party platforms and choosing the nominees.

French Fear Hitler Thrust Toward Austria

Paris, April 22 (AP)—Uneasiness in French official circles over rumors of a German threat to Austrian independence was reflected today in a conference between Pierre-Etienne Flandin, the Foreign Minister, and Louis Felix Maurin, Minister of War.

The visit of the War Minister to Flandin's office followed a talk of hours between the Foreign Minister and Andre Francois-Poncet, French Ambassador to Berlin.

Informed sources said the Ambassador reported on the Reich's military preparations.

Fear of a thrust by Hitler toward Austria increased as France's "iron chain" around Germany appeared weakening today.

This feeling was inspired in part by Reich military demonstrations and reported war preparations, including the priming of the air corps and the rushing of Rhineland fortifications.

German press predictions of "sensational events" in Austria led persons in official circles to the opinion it was increasingly likely Germany may strike in the direction of Austria while Italy still is occupied with its Ethiopian campaign.

In informed quarters it was believed the "anschluss," or annexation of Austria, if attempted, will start as a coup by Austrian Nazis with the support of Chancellor Hitler and German troops.

Hitler Honors His One-Time Foe

Berlin, April 22 (INS)—Honoring a man who once threatened to suppress the national Socialist movement with military force, Chancellor Hitler today appointed General Hans von Seeckt honorary commander of the 67th infantry, the first appointment of its kind in the German army.

The occasion was the 70th birthday of General von Seeckt, creator of the Reichswehr, the small army allowed Germany after the World War.

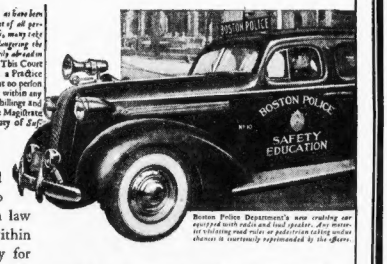
Calling All Storage!
Kenmore 5350
Lamson & Hubbard
304 Boylston St., Boston
Specialists in Furs
A record of over 60 years without one unsatisfied claim

The only daily, direct all-water route to
NEW YORK
$8.50 One way $8.50 Round trip (30-day limit)
EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES
Sailing daily, including Sunday, at 5:30 P. M., India Wharf. Due New York 8 A. M. next day. $7.50 week-end excursions sailing Saturdays, returning leave New York Sunday or Monday night.
(Time listed, E.S.T.—D.S.T. after April 25)
AN AMPLE NUMBER OF LOW-PRICED STATEROOMS—FROM $1 UP—GOOD FOR TWO PERSONS
78 Boylston Street (Little Building). Telephone LIberty 3830; 10 Franklin Street, LIberty 8584; India Wharf, HAncock 1700.

FACTORY PIANO SALE, PRICES UNBELIEVABLE
OVER 100 PIANOS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION TO BE SACRIFICED FOR QUICK SALE AT WHAT WE BELIEVE THE MOST DRASTIC REDUCTIONS IN PRICES AND TERMS EVER HEARD OF IN THE HISTORY OF PIANO SELLING
DEPOSIT AS LOW AS $5 WILL SECURE YOUR CHOICE
— THE REASON —
After 10 years we are discontinuing the Storage Warehouse section of our factory, and are forced to move this tremendous stock of pianos at once to make alterations for other purposes.
MANY MAKES TO SELECT FROM
SMALL & LARGE—NEW & USED UPRIGHTS AND PLAYER PIANOS
--GRANDS--
ALL SIZES AT REMARKABLE SAVINGS
TERMS AS LOW AS $1 WEEKLY WILL PAY BALANCE
SALE NOW IN PROGRESS—COME PREPARED TO MAKE YOUR SELECTION
NO REASONABLE CASH OFFER REFUSED
SALE AT FACTORY ONLY
IVERS & POND PIANO CO.
MAIN & ALBANY STS., CAMBRIDGE
IF YOU CANNOT CALL, WRITE FOR FULL PARTICULARS
Open Evenings by Appointment. Tel. Kirkland 3411
SALE AT FACTORY ONLY

HIGHWAY SAFETY
a problem in 1662—an exigency in 1936

Whereas it appeareth, that notwithstanding such wholsome Orders as have been heretofore by the Select men of Boston, provided for the Reformt of all persons from violent Riding in the Streets of the said Town: Yet nevertheless, many take the liberty and boldness to Gallop frequently therein, to the great endangering the Bodies and Limbs of many persons, especially Children, who are ordinarily about the Streets, and not of age or discretion prudently to escape such danger. This Court having seriously considered the Premises, being careful to prevent a Practice that is like to be of such dangerous consequence, Do Order, That no person whatsoever shall after the Publication hereof, Gallop any Horse within any the Streets of the said Town, upon Penalty of forfeiting Three shillings and four pence for every such Offence, upon conviction before any one Magistrate or Commissioner of Boston, to be paid to the Treasurer of the County of Suffolk; unless it appear on extreame occasion.



Boston Police Department's new crusading car equipped with radio and loud speaker. Any motorist violating road rules or pedestrian taking undue chances is courteously reprimanded by the officers.

IN 1662 the General Court, appalled at the increasing number of accidents to pedestrians on Boston streets, passed a law forbidding the galloping of horses within the limits of the town. The penalty for breaking this law was a fine of three shillings and four pence.

Today, with the statute books of the New England states studded with severe penalties for reckless driving, the appalling loss of life and limb continues. In 1935 over 49,000 people were killed or injured in Massachusetts alone. This is *one hundred and thirty-four times* the combined casualty lists of Americans and British at Lexington and Concord. It is *twice* the A. E. F. casualty list in the World War for all *six* New England states.

The answer? Do your part by taking a sincere and cooperative interest in safe driving when you are behind the wheel on the highway. And when you are walking, pay careful and particular heed to traffic signals. We commend the splendid safety work which is being carried forward by city, state and federal agencies, by insurance companies and automobile manufacturers, to bring this exigency before the people and provide its solution.

The FIRST NATIONAL BANK *of* BOSTON
1784 ★ 1936
Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

New England's Oldest and Largest Banking Institution

Contest Open To N. E. Youth

Movie Door Open One More Day

Future Screen Stars Sign

Only One Day Remains for New England Youth to Apply for Roles in "It Happened in Boston." Here's Valmar Oleska Signing Up for a Chance in the Talking Picture to Be Produced Under Sponsorship of Boston American-Sunday Advertiser and the Loews State and Orpheum Theaters.

Bishop Hughes' Silver Is Stolen

Washington, April 22 (AP)—A $10,000 collection of silver, assembled during the last half century by Bishop and Mrs. Edwin H. Hughes, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, was stolen last night from their home here.

Mrs. Hughes and her sister, Mrs. Margaret Cleveland, were sleeping in adjoining bedrooms with the door locked. The intruders did not enter the bedrooms, and consequently failed to get jewelry valued at $25,000 in Mrs. Hughes' room.

They Mix

San Jose, Cal., April 22 (AP)—Last month William N. Eatons,21, wrote a long article in the state college student paper, proclaiming "love and college don't mix."

"I came here to learn, my good friends, not to love, but to read and write," he announced.

But that was no obstacle to pretty Iona Dresia, also 21. She recently became Mrs. William N. Eaton.

USURPED POWERS

"The philosophy that constitutional limitations and legal restraints upon official action may be brushed aside upon the plea that good, perchance may follow, finds no countenance in the American system of government."

U. S. SUPREME COURT, April 6, 1936.

The Nerve!

Oklahoma City, April 22 (AP)—Traffic Patrolman Jack Silvey was on the lookout today for the burglar who entered his home last night and stole his police cap.

Arlington Man Drops Dead

After collapsing while walking home from a movie shortly before midnight, John J. Fenelon, 61, of 15 Medford street, Arlington, was found dead today.

Spring Fickle, Colder Today

Spring, which gave Boston a full smile yesterday in a brief [illegible] of seasonable warmth, is [illegible] fickle self again today.

[illegible]" said the weather man today. "Watch out for low [illegible]eratures.

[illegible]ised that topcoat, young man, and get back into the heavies for she's going to drop—and drop about 25 degrees from the sweet 70 or thereabouts of yesterday."

Shift Welfare Aids

Twenty men and women, serving as welfare visitors, took up new assignments today in a prelude to a shakeup which eventually will affect the entire visiting staff of the welfare department.

ENTRY BLANK

The Boston Evening American & Loew's State and Orpheum Theatres All-Local Talking Picture Production.

I wish to take part in the LIGHT and VOICE tests to try out for a part in—

"IT HAPPENED IN BOSTON"

Name .....Age.....

Address .....Telephone .....

Bring This Entry to Room 42, Loew's State Theatre Bldg., 205 Massachusetts Ave.

"Happy 8" Dance

The Happy "8" Club of Roxbury will stage their annual dance tonight at the West Roxbury Legion Hall.

Give Your Kitchen A Spring Tonic

Our Regular $39.50 5 Pc. Extension Dinette Set

WITH STAINLESS PORCELAIN ENAMEL TOP TABLE

Every feature that you would ever wish for is contained in this stunning five piece Dinette Set.

REDUCED TO $29.75 CASH OR EASY TERMS

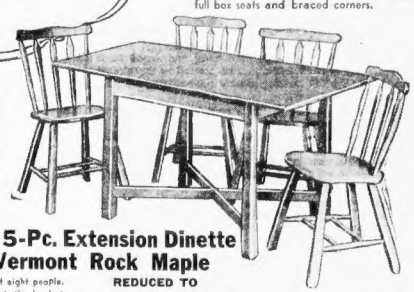
FACTS: ● Stainless porcelain enamel top table. ● Automatic sliding leaves extended to seat six people. ● Felt lined four section drawer which provides ample storage space. Reinforced table legs with metal braced points. ● Extremely heavy ladder back chairs with full box seats and braced corners.

INCLUDED

AT NO EXTRA CHARGE with either of these charming sets illustrated and described, a handsome table service consisting of seven pieces in genuine linen with full size table cloth and six napkins to match. ALSO a seventeen piece breakfast set including teapot in genuine porcelain with handsome floral decoration.

Our Regular $22.50 **Ice Refrigerator** Neat and compact with non-tarnishable hardware. REDUCED TO $10.45 CASH OR EASY TERMS

An everlasting Dinette Set, in a true Colonial design.



Our Reg. $39.50 5-Pc. Extension Dinette Set in Solid Vermont Rock Maple

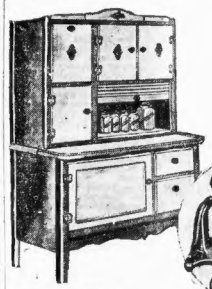
FACTS: ● Extension table opens to seat eight people. ● Solid Vermont Rock Maple throughout, the hardest and heaviest Maple known. ● Stretcher base on table insures lasting sturdiness. ● Famous Pierpont Colonial chairs with shaped backs and seats for additional comfort. ● Antique edges and quaint pegging. ● True Colonial color finish.

REDUCED TO $29.75 CASH OR EASY TERMS

Our Regular 49c **Floor Covering** A cheerful pattern of felt base floor covering that will cover your entire room at very little cost. 25c SQ. YD.

Our Regular $7.95 **First Quality 9x12 CONGOLEUM Nairn Felt Base RUGS** When the factory discontinued a number of patterns, Summerfield's was there with the cash. NOW $3.95 CASH OR EASY TERMS

Our Regular $9.85 **Dish Cabinet** REDUCED TO $5.95 CASH OR EASY TERMS Full size with five roomy shelves. Five feet eight inches high. Green and ivory color combination. Matches the kitchen cabinet.



Included

Our Reg. $39.50 **Kitchen Cabinet** A smart new kitchen cabinet in the latest 1936 style. REDUCED TO $29.75 CASH OR EASY TERMS

With ELECTRIC FOOD MIXER

At no extra charge. Nationally famous "Power Chief" electric food mixer. Will be given with every kitchen cabinet purchased during this sale. Makes cake mixing a pleasure instead of a task.

FACTS: ● Stainless porcelain extension enamel top. ● New type flour sifter. ● Roll front drawer. ● Metal lined bread box with complete set of utility jars. ● Green and ivory color combination.

TRADE IN YOUR OLD FURNITURE —Liberal allowance—If you can't come in Phone HAN. 8103 or our nearest store for appraiser.

On Sale at All Our Stores—Shop at Your Nearest Branch—BOSTON SOMERVILLE MANCHESTER, N. H. LAWRENCE SALEM

Our Regular $1.98 **Electric Kitchen Clock** In green and ivory color combination with second hand. $1

Our Regular $12.50 **Range Oil Burner** NOW $7.95 CASH OR EASY TERMS

You won't be using your furnace much longer, and this practical inexpensive oil burner will be just the thing to take the chill off the house. Tested and approved by fire underwriters.

Our Reg. $110 Brookline Dual Oven Comb. Coal and Gas Range Bakes with either coal or gas. Will operate with oil burner if desired. New style indicator on oven door. REDUCED TO $69 CASH OR EASY TERMS

New 1936 Crawford Dual Ranges—Now on Display

Box Illustrated and Described $134.95

PRICES START AT $99.50

No Money Down Up to 3 Years to Pay

Lowest Finance Charges Less Than ½ of 1% per month

SHOP AT YOUR NEAREST SUMMERFIELD STORE

OPEN THURSDAY AND SATURDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

Read These Features Found in CROSLEY Only ● Shelvador with glass jars ● Storadrawer vegetable bin in base ● 50% more usable space ● Vegetable Crisper ● Automatic interior light ● Porcelain enamel interior with stainless porcelain bottom ● Ample supply of ice cubes ● Feather touch knee action door handle ● Defrosting switch ● 8 Point temperature control ● Streamlined moderne cabinet.

Summerfield's

BOSTON: 727 Wash. St., Cor. Stuart
SOMERVILLE: 212 Elm St., Davis Sq.
MANCHESTER, N. H.: 872 Elm St.
LAWRENCE: 676 Essex St.
SALEM: 259 Essex St.
Outlet Store: 770 Wash. St., Cor. Bennet, Boston

OPEN THURSDAY AND SATURDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

Summerfield's

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LAWRENCE: 676 Essex St.
SALEM: 259 Essex St.
Outlet Store: 770 Wash. St., Cor. Bennet, Boston

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Miss Rachael Brown to Become Bride Of Allan MacNaughton G. Little

By BETTY ALDEN

MR. AND MRS. HOWARD W. BROWN of Witch Hill, Topsfield, are announcing today the engagement of Mr. Brown's daughter, Miss Rachael Brown of Myrtle street, Boston, to Allan MacNaughton Gordon Little, son of the late Dr. Gordon Little and Mrs. Little of Edinburgh, Scotland . . .

Miss Brown attended the Winsor School and made her debut in the season of 1928-29 . . . Her sisters are the Misses Deborah and M. Letitia Brown . . .

Mr. Little studied at Ondell and was graduated from Gouville Caius College of Cambridge, England, and received his Ph.D. at Yale University . . . He is at present an instructor in Ancient Languages at Harvard . . .

Miss Brown and her fiance are planning a June wedding . . .

* * *

Though only 21 and very pretty, Mrs. Charles Francis Adams, Jr., was a very serious and thoughtful juror as she sat in with the amateur jury empanelled from the audience at the Shubert Theater last evening . . . Practically every evening someone of social prominence has been chosen for jury duty in "The Night of January 16," but few have looked more amiable and soft hearted than Mrs. Adams . . . She was very dressy for the job in her drop shoulder frock of black taffeta printed with purple and lavender lilacs . . .

MRS. CHARLES F. ADAMS, JR.

* * *

Pottery Workshop Exhibit

SEVERAL THOUSAND YEARS AGO, a shaggy, artistic genius ventured forth from his cave home and found some sticky earth along a river bank . . . He started to experiment with this clay and after making several pre-historic mud pies, fashioned a crude bowl . . .

These works of art he set on a rock, and when he came back that way a few days later, he was greatly surprised, in his Neolithic way, to find that the sun had baked his little bowl and made it a nice brick red and almost as hard as rock . . . He soon found that it would hold water and displayed it with great pride to his friends who assured him that he was a very talented man indeed . . .

From this humble beginning, as the autobiographers say, came pottery . . . First as utilitarian bowls and household vessels, and later as bright and graceful objects of art . . .

There is so much fascination in fashioning with one's own hands these colorful, useful articles of clay, that it has long been the hobby of amateur artisans . . . Some of the most beautiful porcelains in the world were molded by the delicate hands of Chinese emperors . . .

The fascination still exists today . . . We don't know where they found the time but a number of Boston society women have learned the fun of molding the wet, brown, unprepossessing stuff into lovely colorful objects . . .

* * *

Mrs. Reginald W. Bird Displays Work

THEY ALSO DERIVE a great satisfaction from displaying to their friends the things they have molded with their own hands . . . Yesterday afternoon they held an exhibition at 6 Byron street and a great many friends dropped in to admire the results of their work . . .

Mrs. Reginald W. Bird had some very lovely objects in her exhibit and so did Mrs. Robert H. Stevenson, who seems to favor small opalescent looking little dishes . . . Both of these women were present during the exhibit to welcome the visitors and assist in serving tea . . .

Mrs. Henry M. Cleveland dropped in with her daughter, Mary Cleveland Nicholson of New York, to see how her jade green vase compared with the other exhibits in a special class which was being judged . . . In this group every article was made from the same mould, but finished differently according to the talent and imagination of its originator . . . This class called forth some interesting and amusing entries like Mrs. I. Tucker Burr's ivory chianti jug which has a simple little mouse trap for a base, and Mrs. Wayland Manning's soft cream color crackled lamp which was awarded first prize in the competition . . .

The former Mary Cleveland, who is now Mrs. G. J. Guthrie Nicholson, Jr., of New York, is making a short visit with her mother and says it is pretty difficult trying to see all her friends before she goes back to New York . . . Another visitor, Miss Constance Pinney of England, dropped in at the pottery exhibit, with her host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bell . . . Mrs. Bell looked very lovely in a steel gray swagger suit with a draped scarf and facing at the cuffs of warm raspberry color.

* * *

Leaders Take Turns as Pourers

MRS. EDWIN S. DODGE and Mrs. Frederic Parker took their turn pouring tea and also serving the visitors were Miss Louisa Putnam, and Miss Louise Baldwin . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Kent Stone dropped in during the afternoon and especially admired the little articles of Mrs. Thomas C. Thacher, Jr. . . . Mrs. Homer Richardson also was "pretty proud of the way Vera (Mrs. Thacher) is grasping the tricks of the trade" . . .

Still others there from time to time were Mrs. Henry B. Chapin, Mrs. Duncan Phillips, Mrs. William Whitman who wore a navy blue ensemble, Mrs. George Lee, Mary Emery in the best looking spring outfit of coppery tan with a wide red leather belt and a short cape of matching material . . .

Society Notes

MR. AND MRS. THOMAS B. GANNETT of Milton, are sailing today aboard the Normandie for a two-month honeymoon tour of Europe. Mrs. Gannett is the former Anne Cole of Andover, whose marriage took place last Saturday. Since the wedding the bride and groom have been staying at the Ambassador Hotel in New York . . .

. . .

EARL AND COUNTESS OF BERKELEY, who dwell in Berkeley Castle in England, gave special permission to Mrs. John Carroll Perkins to photograph their gardens for her special illustrated talks on English Gardens in Jubilee Year, which she will present at the Hotel Vendome on Tuesday evening, May 5. The Countess of Berkeley is the former Mary Lowell of Boston and during the winter she and the Count occupy a villa in Rome.

GUESTS at Gathering of Smart Set

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

DOROTHY WATTERS ARTHUR E. NEWBOLD, 3D

BEING A PHILADELPHIAN, Arthur E. Newbold, 3d, has probably just told Dorothy Watters the old story about the fly on the end of Billy Penn's nose. At any rate it must have been a very amusing conversation which keeps them away from the dance music at a recent society party.

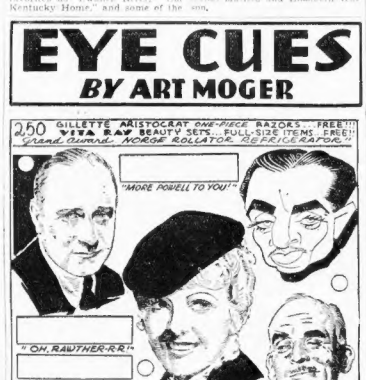
Gershwin to Direct At American Pops

THE CHRISTOPHER SHOP, which is sponsoring the first benefit night of this season's pop concerts, is planning to have "American Night at the Pops" on May 7 with a program of all American music.

Quite appropriately, George Gershwin, one of the leading American contemporary composers, has been invited to act as guest conductor. Gershwin will lead the orchestra in a suite from "Porgy and Bess", the American folk opera which he composed, and will play his famous "Rhapsody in Blue" on the piano.

Arthur Fiedler will conduct the orchestra for the balance of the program which includes such old favorites as "Swanee River," "Old Kentucky Home," and some of the works of Victor Herbert, Sousa and MacDowell.

Martha Chapin and her debutante sister, Joan, will share the duties of head usher, and working for them as ushers and flower girls will be Edith Lewis, Leslie Eustis, Madeline Jackson, Mimi Little, Betsy Jaques, Ellen Bottomley, Mary Gilbert, Polly Long, Mary Frances Hoffman, Mary Lee Ware, Reinette Plimpton, Grace Nelson, Jean Tuckerman, Constance Mallers and Elizabeth Watson.


EYE CUES
BY ART MOGER
2.50 GILLETTE AristocratONE-PIECE RAZORS FREE!!
VITA RAY BEAUTY SETS...FULL-SIZE ITEMS FREE!!
Grand Award NORGE ROLLATOR REFRIGERATOR
"MORE POWELL TO YOU!"
"OH, RAUTHER-R-R!"
"THE EX-MRS. BRADFORD"
What player here had, recently, named "Hattie and Horatio" on?
"SEE YOU!"
FRIDAY AT THE POPULAR RKO KEITH MEMORIAL THEATER

For correct identifications to the above "Eye Cues" series visit the RKO Keith Memorial Theater, Friday, where you will see all of the performers in "The Ex-Mrs. Bradford." Of course, Everett Haydn, entertains at the mighty console, as usual. Selected short subjects complete a well-balanced bill at this popular palace of entertainment.

If you really know your movie stars you may share in the weekly Boston Evening American awards, free!

Weekly awards consist of part of 250 Gillette Aristocrat Razors, the new sensational one-piece razor, complete with ten Gillette Blue Blades and in a handsome genuine pin seal leather travelling case ($4.00); Women may share in the 250 Vita Ray Beauty Sets, each complete with the following full-size items: Vita Ray Vitamin D Cream, Vitalescence Cream ($2.00 size), Skin Lotion, Jumbo Lipstick, and Vita Ray Face Powder ($6.00). Each item contains sun-ray Vitamin D, also Vitamin A.

A special grand award to be given the person with the greatest number of correct "Eye Cues" is the new 1936 Norge Rollator Refrigerator, 5 ft. 2 inches high, finished in porcelain and containing all of the new 1936 improvements featured by the General Equipment Corporation of Boston.

Mail your completed solutions to: Eye Cues Editor Boston Evening American, Boston, Mass. (A completed set includes all "Eye Cues" from Monday through Saturday!)

Club Calendar

THIS EVENING

2:00 p. m.—Belmont Woman's Club, at the Town Hall, annual meeting.

Popular Authors Literary Club, of Winthrop, in the Methodist Church, annual guest day.

Women's City Club, at the clubhouse, lecture.

2:30 p. m.—Political Science Club, at the Lynn Women's clubhouse, lecture.

Newton Center Woman's Club, at the home of Mrs. Charles Arbuckle, literature study group meeting.

6:30 p. m.—Women's City Club, at the clubhouse, dinner.

8:00 p. m.—Boston Section, National Council of Jewish Women, at Temple Ohbei Shalem, junior-senior meeting.

Cantabrigia Junior Club, at the clubhouse, annual bridge.

Dorchester Women's Club, in Whitton Hall, operetta.

THURSDAY

10:00 a. m.—New England Hotel Women's Relief Association, Copley Plaza, annual exposition all day.

11:00 a. m.—Newton Community Club, in Channing Church, annual business meeting and election of officers.

12:30 p. m.—Ninth District Presidents' Club, at the Happy Valley Country Club in Lynn, luncheon and annual meeting.

2:00 p. m.—Boston Daughters of Maine, at the Y. W. C. A., annual meeting.

8:00 p. m.—Dorchester Woman's Club, in Whiton Hall, operetta.

8:15 p. m.—Musical Guild of Boston, in Steinert Hall, entertainment.

8:30 p. m.—Business and Professional Women's Club, Hotel Somerset, annual ball.

FRIDAY

10:00 a. m.—New England Hotel Women's Relief Association, Copley Plaza, annual exposition all day.

12:00 m.—Reading Women's Club, in Enterprise Hall, annual luncheon.

12:30 p. m.—Roxbury Women in Council, Hotel Puritan, reception and luncheon.

Art Exhibit Opens

A two-man exhibition of dry points, lithographs and woodcuts by Henri Maisse and Raoul Duffy opened at the Junior League gallery yesterday afternoon.

The drawings were of the modernistic type, so the League members who attended the opening had a merry time trying to figure out what most of the crude, grotesque figures represented.

Mrs. John W. Coolidge wore a spring like green ensemble and her mother, Mrs. E. Lawrence Oliver, looked very smart in black despite the wet weather.

Others who enjoyed the exhibit are Mr. John W. Ames Jr., Miss Peggy Nye, Miss Mary Ross, Mrs. Nathaniel N. Thayer, Miss Lucille Keith, Miss Isabella Grandin, Miss Helen H. Waterman and Miss Fannie Hillsmith.

Bridge Tea at Newton School

Sacred Heart Folk To Attend

TABERNACLE SOCIETY of Sacred Heart school in Newton is the beneficiary of the smart bridge and tea the alumnae of the school is holding in the auditorium Saturday afternoon.

Alice Fitzpatrick of Chestnut Hill is arranging the party and a score or more of alumnae is assisting with plans.

A daintily decorated table of cake, candy and goodies will be in charge of Mrs. John McNamara. Among the attractive graduates who are serving as salesgirls are Alice Hallahan, Jean Kiley, Priscilla Maher, Cappy and Anne Ryan, Elizabeth Maginnis, Frances Shea, Marjorie Walsh, Mary Donnelly, Marie Humphreys and Stephanie Rushmore.

Lucille O'Malley of Chestnut Hill chairmans the galaxy of alumnae who are serving on the executive committee. Among them are Betty Blake, Ellen Bottomley, Eleanor Broderick, Virginia Rockett, Grace Madden, Helen and Miriam Clark, Eileen Sheehan.

Mrs. Michael L. Madden heads the tea hostesses. Also presiding at tea urns are Mrs. John T. Bottomley, Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller, Mrs. William V. Ellis, Mrs. Charles F. Smith, Mrs. Stephen Rushmore, Mrs. Walter Humphreys, Mrs. Henry Sheehan, Mrs. Joseph Rockett and Mrs. M. L. Madden.

* * *

Mission House of the Society of Divine Word benefits from the luncheon and bridge at Schrafft's restaurant, Saturday afternoon.

Chairman of the committee is Mrs. Frederick Horgan, who is working with a large committee to complete plans for this worthy affair, which aids the St. Frances Xavier Mission House at Miriam Island Creek.

Committee members are Mrs. Frank Glynn, Mrs. Alexander Reaton, Mrs. John McCarthy, Mrs. Joseph Sweeney, Mrs. James L. Murphy, Mrs. Edward Bulger and Ann Merrick.

* * *

Another bridge and tea is slated for Saturday afternoon. St. John's Chapter of Notre Dame alumnae will be hostesses and the affair will be held at Roxbury Academy of Notre Dame.

Mrs. Frederick Lafferty, president, and Teresa Heasley are co-chairmen of the party. Pouring at the party will be Mary Lynch, Mrs. Frederick McArdle, Mrs. John O'Brien, Mrs. Martin Finn, Mrs. Margaret Mellon, Anna and Sarah Fallon and Mrs. Teresa Leach.

* * *

Hyde Park young set is looking forward with interest to the cabaret and dance of the Philos Club at the Current Events clubhouse, Hyde Park, Friday evening.

An amusing program of songs, dance and specialties is being arranged by the committee which is chairmaned by Veronica Monahan. Co-chairman of the affair is Edward Saulnier.

Miss Monahan entertained members of her committee at a buffet supper at her home. Among her guests were George Allendorf, chairman of the reservation committee, Margaret Perchard, who is in charge of decoration and Irene Monahan, who is selecting the entertainers.

Edward Saulnier is master of ceremonies. Other committee members are Loretta Daly, Mary Smith, Dorothy Badger, Mary Mulher, Louise McMahon, John Mann, Merril Badger, Frank Laughlin and Joseph Shea. President of the group is John Morley.

* * *

The Boston College class of 1931 will hold its annual dance Friday night at the Hotel Bradford. Peter Sanford, Russell Williams, Arthur Reardon, Edward Maddock, Ralph Mallett, John Temple, Thomas Horne and John Shork are on the committee. Arthur Reardon's orchestra will provide the dance music with other entertainment to be furnished by theatrical stars.

* * *

Spring in Bermuda is in store for Ellen Audley, Florence Hurd and Louise Donovan who sailed recently for a vacation on the island.

Before sailing they were given a bon voyage dinner by Mrs. John F. Kelley of Dorchester. Attending the dinner were Elizabeth Kelly, Eleanor and Katherine Cummings, Ruth Hennessey, Reginia Donovan, Marguerite Garrity and Mrs. Raymond Lawton.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter B. Murphy of Newton Center spent Easter at this popular rendezvous. They were accompanied by their daughter, Frances Mary, a student at Emmanuel College.

B. C. '31 Class Plans Dance

wilbar's Sale OF Frenchies

-and here's the reason for the Sale!

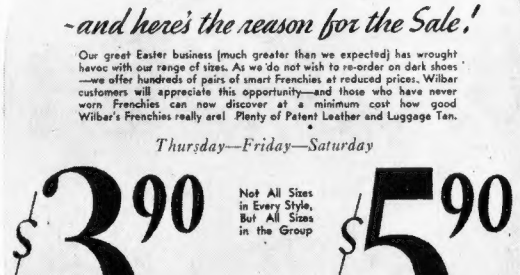
Our great Easter business (much greater than we expected) has wrought havoc with our range of sizes. As we do not wish to re-order on dark shoes —we offer hundreds of pairs of smart Frenchies at reduced prices. Wilbar customers will appreciate this opportunity—and those who have never worn Frenchies can now discover at a minimum cost how good Wilbar's Frenchies really are! Plenty of Patent Leather and Luggage Tan.

Thursday—Friday—Saturday

$3.90 Shoes That Were $4.40 to $6.90

Not All Sizes in Every Style, But All Sizes in the Group

$5.90 Shoes That Were $6.90 to $8.50



wilbar's—166 Tremont St.

New England Police Stories

'THE CAMPUS KILLING'

As Told by Ace Crime Reporters

Fired College Athlete Traced by Clothes

This is the 78th in a series of true detective stories from New England police annals being presented daily by the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser.

By JOHN W. ENGLISH

It was after midnight, but windows of Delta Tau Delta house were still brightly lighted.

Lunch Cart Manager Ted Diggins, trudging across the shadowy campus, could hear the tinkling of a piano, the sound of gay young voices joining in the chorus of an Amherst football song.

That was the life, Ted may have thought to himself. They had it easy, those students.

Four years of good fellowship, four years of intellectual stimulus, four years of intensive preparation for successful lives in business or in the professions.

For his part, contrastingly, Ted must make the best of an irksome role—that of a working boy in a college town!

He must greet these carefree Delta Tau Delta members by their first names when they dropped in at the diner for a late evening snack, yet he must be always on his guard against overstepping the definite limits of hot-dog-and-coffee camaraderie.

Social barriers, in a college town, are rigid. At 24, Lunch Cart Manager Ted Diggins was well aware of that. He might be "Ted" to his student customers across a counter.

But in their homes or in their frat house, if they remembered him at all, it would be as "that fellow Diggins who runs Deady's Diner on Pleasant street."

Oh, well!

At least, Ted did have the satisfaction of knowing that he had a steady job, was doing well at it. He enjoyed the full confidence of his employer, as witness the roll of money in his pocket at the moment.

$50 Receipts

He was carrying the lunch cart receipts of the past 12 hours, amounting to almost $50. It was to be turned over to Deady's Diner headquarters, on the far side of the campus, where it would be locked in a safe.

Sniffing the crisp October air, as he walked, he knew it was good to be alive, even if you couldn't sit around a piano in a college frat house.

Partridge-hunting weather, this was, with the fragrance of burning leaves announcing autumn at hand and the stars steely clear above the dark shoulders of the surrounding hills.

Looking out at those same hills from Delta Tau Delta House this October night was at least one fraternity member who wasn't in the circle at the piano.

That was Jim Trainor raising his window, preparatory to going to bed.

He bed, however, had to wait for him for several hours. For, as he stood there by the window, a scream of agony came to his ears.

There's something about a death scream which carries its unmistakable message of tragedy even to hearers who have never previously had personal contact with grim realities of crime and violence.

The frat member at the window knew that a man was in pain and terror down somewhere on the darkened campus.

A few short minutes later an excited group of Delta Tau Delta House students was outdoors seeking an explanation of the anguished cry.

No extended search was required. Not screaming now, but lying bleeding and unconscious, Lunch Cart Manager Ted Diggins was sprawled beside a campus path.

"Slugged, Robbed"

The rays of an electric flashlight, held none too steadily by one of the startled and horror-stricken students, showed Diggins' head and face to be terribly bruised and lacerated.

The prostrate man's right hand was pressed to his thigh. Thinking he might be wounded there, the onlookers bent closer to investigate. They saw only that Diggins' trouser pocket had been pulled inside out and torn almost from the garment.

"Some fellow from town must have been slugged and robbed while he was taking a short cut," guessed a self-appointed student leader. "We'd better call a doctor and notify the police."

Obviously critical was the victim's condition that the Delta Tau Delta boys did not attempt to move him.

First doctor to reach the scene was Medical Examiner Edward W. Brown. He ordered Diggins to the Cooley-Dickinson hospital. But the young lunch cart manager died without regaining consciousness.

He was done, forever, with social and economic problems- and with plans for partridge hunts in the autumn splendor of the Berkshire hills.

An autopsy, performed by the medical examiner, showed Diggins' skull to have been fractured by repeated blows of some heavy and rounded instrument.

It was plain that these blows had been struck by a powerful assailant, for the whole bone structure of the victim's forehead and temple had been crushed to fragments.

The torn trouser pocket at once indicated to investigators that robbery had probably been a motive for the crime. When Diggins had been identified, a check-up at the lunch cart informed police that he had been carrying the afternoon's and evening's cash receipts, totaling $47.55.

The lunch cart attendant who had relieved Diggins at midnight had seen the manager count and wrap the money, as usual, finally stowing it in a paper bag and securing the package with two rubber bands.

Fought to Last

The rubber bands had been still clutched in Diggins' fingers as they suffered in death at the hospital.

Apparently he had fought to the last to retain possession of his employers' property, relinquishing it only when it was wrenched from his grasp after he had been beaten into helplessness.

Police Chief Melvin Graves of Amherst and Deputy Chief John Trainor had one immediate advantage when they undertook the task of tracing Diggins' slayer.

That advantage was a thorough knowledge of characters and backgrounds of most of their fellow townspeople.

If it were to be assumed that Ted Diggins had been killed for the money he was carrying, that necessarily implied that the murder must be somehow familiar with the routine handling of the lunch cart receipts.

One Pocket Torn

The slayer, apparently, had even known in what pocket the young diner manager was accustomed to stow his nightly burden of cash, for only one pocket had been torn.

In Diggins' hip pocket, at the hospital, had been found his own wallet, containing four $1 bills. These had remained undisturbed.

"Looks like all we've got to do is make a thorough check-up of that lunch-cart's customers," Chief Graves told Deputy Trainor.

"They're mostly students," agreed Trainor, "but it isn't likely any student did this job. We can concentrate on town boys or strangers, with special attention to suspects with good husky shoulders. Those were hefty wallops which cracked Diggins' skull."

The Diggins murder had occurred early on Oct. 11, 1933.

On the following day, Amherst police were assisted in their investigation by a detail of state troopers from Northampton barracks.

On the theory that the murder and robbery might have been committed by tramps—wandering thugs who might possibly have begged a cup of coffee at the lunch cart and thus have seen Diggins handling his money—the state police officers made a thorough search of barns and outbuildings in the general vicinity of the college campus and in the outskirts of the town.

They didn't hope to find the guilty person or persons still loitering near the scene of the crime, but they did hope to uncover some evidence of shelter sought by the fugitive killer or killers.

First Clue Struck

First to strike a promising clue was State Trooper Oliver F. Nichols.

In a barn, less than a mile from the college, he discovered a blue serge suit and a pair of black and white sport shoes. The garments were of good quality and showed no evidence of such wear as would have justified their owner in discarding them.

"Here, chief," said Trooper Nichols when he had brought suit and shoes to the Amherst police station. Here's some glad rags your campus murderer got rid of after the crime so he wouldn't be too easily recognized."

"Right you are," Deputy Trainor chimed in. "And I think I've seen those high tops and white shoes on a young fellow who might be able to tell us just what happened to Diggins.

"This young fellow I have in mind is plenty husky, too. He started out a while ago to be a college athlete—not here at Amherst—but he couldn't be bothered to study. So he's been back around town and he's been broke and he's been drinking.

"I guess we'd better have a talk with him, and the sooner the better!"

That talk wasn't so easy.

The young fellow Deputy Trainor wished to interview was missing from his Amherst home. His friends said they hadn't seen him for a day or two, but they supposed he had probably gone to Albany.

"Why Albany?" Deputy Trainor wanted to know.

He got a ready and unanimous answer:

"Eddie has a girl who lives near Albany somewhere. Her name is Celia and her folks have a home in a fancy-sounding New York village on the Hudson river."

With that much to go on, Amherst police and Massachusetts state troopers soon picked up the trail of the youth they were looking for.

His name was Edward T. Stanislewski, and his parents were hard working Amherst farm folks.

From Father and Mother Stanislewski, investigators were able to learn the full name and address of the "Celia" for whom young Eddie had admitted a friendship.

Telephone wires between Amherst and Albany were soon hot with official messages. And that night, after all was dark and quiet at the Castleton-on-Hudson, N. Y., home of "Celia's" parents, New York state police hammered on the door.

Celia, herself, a charming figure in negligee, met the officers in the kitchen.

"Yes," she said, "I know Eddie Stanislewski. He isn't my sweetheart, but he is a friend of mine. Certainly, he isn't here. I haven't seen him for weeks."

Suit, Hat Found

The state troopers didn't like to doubt a lady's word, but they felt it duty bound to search the premises. In the cottage parlor, they found a suit, a hat and a topcoat. They also found evidence that someone had been sleeping on a couch.

Nowhere in the house, however, was Eddie Stanislewski concealed. Of that the officers were eventually convinced. Nor was there any sign of him in the neighborhood.

"Still," reflected the troopers, "if these are Stanislewski's clothes, he certainly isn't dressed for a cross-country hike, this frosty morning."

A cross-country hike, however, was exactly what the youth they were hunting had taken.

The give-away was a telephone call to the Castleton police.

"There's a feller that looks like a marathon runner hiding in my barn," a puzzled farmer complained, "I happened to be looking out the window and I seen him sneak in. Maybe he's a nudist. He ain't got any pants, anyhow."

A quarter of an hour later, Chief of Police John C. Van de Wol of Castleton, gun in hand, climbed a ladder in the complaining farmer's barn haymow.

On the witness stand in Hampshire County Superior Court at Northampton, Mass., two months later, the chief told his story:

"I got a ladder up to the hayloft window. Eddie started for the back door, then jumped off the hay and ran on the floor. I pointed my gun at him and told him to stand still. He said, 'Don't shoot. I'm through!' He was in his B. V. D.'s, and he was shivering.

"I climbed down the ladder and put away my gun. I said to him, die, 'Why did you knock that guy off at Amherst?'

"He said, 'Is he dead?'

"I said, 'You know he's dead, and you know you did it!'

"Eddie said, 'I didn't know he was dead, but if he is, I did it. I must have been drunk.'"

Also a principal witness at young Stanislewski's trial at Northampton, in December, 1933, was Lieutenant Detective Albert M. Dasey of the Massachusetts state police.

Dasey testified to a verbal confession allegedly made by Stanislewski after several hours of questioning at state police barracks at Northampton.

In this confession," the young slayer said, in part:

"On the night of October 10, I had been trying to hitch-hike to Albany to see my girl, but I hadn't been able to get even a first lift out of Amherst.

"I got disgusted and started drinking out of a bottle I had. I was getting ready to go home when I ran into Ted Diggins. He had just left his lunch cart.

"Wise Crack"

"I asked him to have a drink with me, and he did. Then we walked out behind the Delta Tau Delta frat house and had a couple more drinks. We got to talking, and I suggested to Diggins that he take a trip with me out to Albany and have a party with my girl and some friends of hers.

"Ted said he'd like to, but he made a crack about my girl that got me sore. I told him to lay off that talk. He repeated his wise-crack!

"We started arguing, and, the first thing I knew, Diggins picked up a rock and heaved it at my head. I ducked. Then I picked up the rock and heaved it back. It hit Diggins on the forehead. After that, I don't remember what happened."

Lieutenant Detective Dasey testified that Stanislewski, confronted with medical evidence showing Diggins' skull to have been fractured by several blows, finally changed his "confession" and admitted that he might have "socked him a couple of times in the struggle."

Stanislewski denied that robbery had been a motive for the attack, but admitted taking the $47.55 as "get-away money", Dasey said.

In rebuttal of Stanislewski's story of drinking with Diggins, Medical Examiner Brown and an associate surgeon testified that there was no alcohol in the victim's stomach at the time of the autopsy.

Defense Attorneys Daniel D. O'Brien and William Dyer called no witnesses, nor did they elect take the stand.

In his plea for Stanislewski, O'Brien emphasized the youth of the 20-year-old prisoner and urged the jury to consider the story of the "insult" offered the defendant's girl by Diggins.

"Those blows in the darkness of the campus were not premeditated," O'Brien argued. "The deed was taken as an after thought, as a means of escape."

Unimpressed, the jury returned a verdict of first degree murder.

Stanislewski, in due course, was sentenced to the electric chair.

The usual pleas for executive clemency were addressed to Governor Ely, and, in support of these pleas, Stanislewski's sympathizers painted a picture of the young Amherst killer as himself, a victim of circumstances.

He'd been a promising athlete, they said, winning fame for himself as a high school basketball star.

Entering a New England college, however, he had failed to make his scholastic grades or had become involved in disciplinary difficulties. Anyhow, he had been sent home.

"Black Disgrace"

That was black disgrace in the eyes of his hardworking parents. They were disappointed in Eddie—and they let Eddie know it.

So strained did relations become in the Stanislewski home that young Eddie took to sleeping in the Thompson barn, where his suit and shoes were found by police.

Ted Diggins' job in the lunch cart had chafed at his role of a working boy in a college town.

Eddie Stanislewski had smarted under the ignominy of a harder role still—that of an expelled student and a discredited athlete in a college town.

So Eddie Stanislewski had started drinking, started "going on the bum."

He had made a bad mistake, a mistake which had cost Ted Diggins his life.

Pleas for Stanislewski asked Governor Ely not to sacrifice a second life to that mistake.

Ely granted their request, saving Stanislewski from the chair.

It was too late—even for the governor—to do anything for Diggins!

Tomorrow in the Boston Evening American the true detective series will continue with "The Homicide at Harvard," by Fred Perkins.

Dog Saves Son Of Solon in Fire

New York, April 22 (INS)—Norge, a handsome German police dog, was Brooklyn's hero No. 1 today.

Dashing into a smoke-filled bedroom in the home of Frederick Kracke, an assembly district Republican leader, Norge aroused Kracke's eight-year-old son, Frederick, 3d, and led the child to safety.

3 TOWNS FIGHT NEWTON FIRE

With help from Waltham and Needham, Newton firemen today prevented flames from reaching gasoline tanks as fire caused $15,000 loss in the Norcross & Linatrand garage, 1151 Walnut street, Newton Highlands.

Two alarms were sounded to call outside aid. The flames destroyed three automobiles.

Charles Linatrand, Chester Norcross and Irving Norcross had narrow escapes when the fire started. They suddenly discovered that a sedan was in flames and the fire spread so fast their path to the door was nearly blocked.

A fourth man, Walter B. Steeves, fled from the salesroom of the George E. Wyse Motors in the front of the garage.

Firemen kept the fire out of the salesroom, saving a new car there. The flames were also kept from the gas station of Earle S. Johnson, although electric wires leading to his station were burned, putting pumps out of operation. Johnson owns the property.

Traffic through Walnut street, near Newton Highlands square, was blocked.

Japanese Build Barracks in China

Tientsin, China, April 22 (AP)—Construction of an airdrome and military barracks capable of housing 10,000 troops has been begun by Japanese military authorities in North China in the environs of Tientsin.

It is believed the Japanese military desires to have the properties available in the event of a deepening of the Far Eastern crisis.

Britain's Coldest April in 95 Years

London, April 22 (AP)—Great Britain is experiencing the coldest April in 95 years. There was a light covering of snow again today on London roads. Several parts of South Wales are snowbound.

Kills Self Week After Taking Bride

Norman J. Delory, M. of Stanton street, Rockland, shoe store proprietor in that town for years, shot and killed himself today—only a week after he had been married a second time.

The body, with a bullet hole through the mouth and back of the head, was found near Delory's car at the town dock by his son, J. Norman Delory, with whom he operated the shoe store.

To police, the son said his father had left the house at 6:30 a. m., declaring he was going to the dock to shoot water rats and get some revolver practice, which he frequently did.

Medical Examiner Frank Curtin, lifelong friend of Delory, said the case was one of suicide and revealed that his friend had been depressed since the death of his first wife three years ago.

TONIGHT
"Refreshment Time"
Coca-Cola PRESENTS
RAY NOBLE
and his orchestra
with supporting cast of stars
Columbia Network
Every Wednesday
WNAC—9:30 p. m.

MARCO
7:00 P.M.
Station WNAC
VALUABLE PRIZES

Behind Bars for Life

Behind bars for life is Edward T. Stanisiewski, youthful slayer of Ted Diggins, Amherst lunch cart manager. Stanisiewski was captured in a haymow at Castleton, N. Y., after he had fled from a farmhouse in his underwear. Governor Ely saved him from the electric chair.

Amherst Lunch Cart Manager Found Slain

at BROWN'S THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY

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Buy Now! Pay When You Get Your Bonus!
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Gas Range $2.95
Cotton Mattress $1.00
Electric Washing Machine $9.95 As Is
3-Piece Parlor Set $5.50
Davenport Bed $2.50
Used Radios $2.00 up
Electric Refrigerator (As Is) $15
Range Burner $2.50
3-Pc. Breakfast Set $3.85
Lounge Chair $2.95
Room-Size Rug with Rug Pad $4.95

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Political Advertisement

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TAKE a good look at your sidewalks. Compare the walks made of concrete with those of other materials.

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TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22

590 K—WEEI—508 M	950 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.8 M	830 K—WNDH—361 M	
5:30 Twin City Foursome	The Singing Lady	Jack Armstrong	Hits and Encores	The Staley Players	Bells of India	5:30
5:45 The Checkerboard	Sketch	Dick Tracy	Variety Revue	The Staley Players	Gene Dennis' Music	5:45
6:00 Jack Ingersoll	Jimmie Foxx	News	Sketch	Al Pierotti, Sports	Weather Forecast	6:00
6:15 Merry and Ted Advsr.	Mary Small, Songs	Cafe Continental	Bobby Benson	Italian Program	Ben Fuller Music	6:15
6:30 "Theatre of the Air"	Sport Briefs	Baseball Scores	Washington News	WMEX Program	Finding Yourself	6:30
6:45 Sports Review	Lowell Thomas	Recreation	Racing-Baseball News	WMEX Program	Jim McHale's Music	6:45
7:00 Amos 'n' Andy	Easy Aces	Fred and Helen Peat	News	Jewish Program	Ben Hoffman's Music	7:00
7:15 Uncle Ezra	Olympic Prospects	Al Roth's Music	Gov. James M. Curley	Italian Program	B. Brown's Music	7:15
7:30 Studio Chorus	Lum and Abner	Kate Smith	Dixieland Band	Jr. Dem. Crusaders	Al Schofield's Music	7:30
7:45 Musical Moments	L. Saltonstall	Bonko Carter	Ben Bernie's Music	Song Shop	M. Morrill's Music	7:45
8:00 One Man's Family	Felies de Paree	Cavalcade of America	Master of Mystery	"Five Star Final"	F. Machado's Music	8:00
8:15 One Man's Family	Felies de Paree	Cavalcade of America	Master of Mystery	Edward Weeks		8:15
8:30 Wayne King's Music	Harold Nagle's Music	Burns and Allen	The Cosmopolitans	R. Keller, Organ		8:30
8:45 Wayne King's Music	Harold Nagle's Music	Burns and Allen	Brown Club Dinner	Detective Mysteries		8:45
9:00 Town Hall Tonight	Corn Cob Pipe Club	Richard Bonelli	Brown Club Dinner	The Operatic Hour		9:00
9:15 Town Hall Tonight	Corn Cob Pipe Club	Richard Bonelli	Brown Club Dinner	The Operatic Hour		9:15
9:30 Town Hall Tonight	Concert Hour	Ray Noble's Music	Brown Club Dinner	The Operatic Hour	Jim McHale's Music at 6:45 P. M.	9:30
9:45 Town Hall Tonight	Concert Hour	Ray Noble's Music	News	The Operatic Hour		9:45
10:00 Your Hit Parade	Concert Hour	"Gang Busters"	Husbands and Wives	Boxing Bouts		
10:15 Your Hit Parade	Concert Hour	"Gang Busters"	Husbands and Wives	Boxing Bouts		
10:30 Your Hit Parade	Whirligig	Dramatization	Wrestling Match	Boxing Bouts		
10:45 Your Hit Parade	Whirligig	Spotlight Revue	Wrestling Match	Al Sporber, Baschall		
11:00 Weather Reports	Weather Report	News	F. Martin's Music	Harlem Amateur Night		
11:15 Musical Turns	Ranny Weeks' Music	C. Barnet's Music	Don Bestor's Music	Harlem Amateur Night		
11:30 D. Mansfield's Music	Picture Previews	Meyer Davis' Music	Al Kavelin's Music	Harlem Amateur Night		
11:45 D. Mansfield's Music	Jesse Crawford	Meyer Davis' Music	Al Kavelin's Music	Harlem Amateur Night		
12:00 Carl Hines' Music	Shandor, Violinist	M. Carlson's Music	Hal Kemp's Music			
12:15 Carl Hines' Music	Joe Rines' Music	M. Carlson's Music	Hal Kemp's Music			
12:30 Lights Out, Drama	Romanelli's Music	S. Young's Music	Jack Hylton's Music			

Amateur Night at Harlem at 11:00, WMEX.

Selected Radio Short Wave Slate

Hrs. P. M.	Location	Meters
1:00-5:30	GBS—London	31.48
1:30-6:00	78RO—ROME	25.40
2:00-2:15	HJV—Vatican	50.21
2:00-6:00	DJV—Berlin	31.33
3:00-5:00	RV49—Moscow	50.00
4:00-5:00	FYA—Paris	25.64
5:30-7:00	EAQ—Madrid	30.43

Luxury Model

By MAY CHRISTIE

CHAPTER 27

She opened an inlaid cabinet that had a glass front to it, and on whose shelves, on beds of crimson velvet rested relics of the past.

Here was a bracelet made by Benvenuto Cellini, the great hammersmith of Florence. Lorraine's lips twisted wryly as she recollected that Ramon and she had quarrelled over the bracelet.

Among the curios in the cabinet were several old rings of intricate design.

"This is a particularly beautiful one," said Jimmy, reverently fingering a heavy, embossed gold circlet on its bed of velvet. "I'll bet it has a marvellous history!"

"It's said to have come from the palace of the Medici," his hostess replied. Why not give it to Jimmy to cement their 'friendship?'"

It would put him in her debt in a way, and be a sort of talisman between them, possibly . . . why not slip it on his finger with a gracious little speech that would restore lost dignity to her, since Simes' untimely interruption?

"I think it might bring you good luck were you to wear it," she said slowly, giving him the benefit of her green gaze. She lifted the heavy ring, holding it speculatively for a moment. She wondered if what the old jeweler in Florence had told her had been true, and if it had really belonged to the wicked Lucrezia Borgia? But no! . . . She had never been able to find a secret spring in it, though she had tried, time and again.

"Let me try it on your little finger." She smiled disdainfully at Jimmy—a bright, steadily smile that seemed to need no arriere-pensee.

"Why, it fits perfectly!" he grinned. He turned and twisted his left hand to the light which flashed on the high points of the old gold circlet.

Jimmy was about to slip it off, when his hostess stopped him. "That would be terribly unlucky! I know nothing definite about the ring except that the owner of the antique jewelry shop in Florence where it came from told me that anyone—man or woman—who removes this ring from his finger once it has been set there by a friend—or lover—will meet with some terrible disaster!"

The word "lover" echoed in Jimmy's ears. He was somewhat amazed. What on earth did she mean? How could he possibly keep it?

He was about to take it off again, laughing at the stupid superstition, but Lorraine put her long white hand over his, covering the ring, and pleading that he comply with her request.

Jimmy Accepts

"The bad luck would fall on me, as well. Jimmy, I feel uncanny about your removing it."

"But if bad luck's coming," he protested grinning, "isn't it as well to take it by the Sherlock—I mean, meet it halfway?"

"You silly boy, you'll have GOOD luck if you wear it! I insist you wear it! Mark my words, if you wear that ring, and never take it off, you'll win the prize for the most beautiful building in the Exposition! I'm certain of that!"

At nine, Wallace Briscoe arrived.

By that time, Lorraine and Jimmy had had coffee and liqueurs outdoors, and were on rapport again. Simes showered the all-important Briscoe out to the terrace where they sat in the spring moonlight, discussing Jimmy's future.

Lorraine greeted Mr. Briscoe effusively, for she was a born wire-puller.

Briscoe was a short, bald elderly man, as rich as Joel, but not as happy either. Where the School of Architectural Design was concerned, no one had been more generous in the donation of money, interest, and time. His spare words were very long and when the committee which he headed.

Until the introduction when Lorraine effected, Jimmy had no knowledge of his identity, for he had never met Wallace Briscoe, although, with a thrill of excitement, he recognized the name at once as heading the committee of the school.

Since brought fresh coffee for Mr. Briscoe, which he drank, but he declined the proferred liqueur.

After sundry attentions, and flattering inquiries after one's health and welfare, Lorraine wasted no time in coming to the point.

The mystified Jimmy arrived.

From the tail of her eye she could see Simes busy on the terrace, removing the cloths, cups and liqueur glasses, so there could be no chance of his spying on them.

She hung up the receiver.

"Do forgive me for bringing you back here on a pretext," she smiled at Jimmy, lowering her voice, "but it's the only possible way to get rid of Wallace Briscoe, who's well meaning, but a prize bore, and doesn't know when to leave.

Joel just phoned to say he's detained till very late this evening, so I told him you'd escort me to the opening of the Boulevard Inn. Joel himself was taking me," she added boldly, since in the matter of fibbing one might as well be hung for a sheep as a lamb.

"And you won't want me to take his place? Is that it?"

"I want to get rid of Wallace Briscoe now we've used him to the best advantage," she said quickly. "I'm going right back and tell him that you and I have an appointment with Joel. That's the only way out."

Jimmy looked awkward. He hated subterfuge. Besides, there was the question of money. He had very little money. What would it cost?

"Isn't Spearhead inn a swank sort of place in Westchester? I'm not dressed. Mrs. Vandaveer, I couldn't go there."

She dismissed that airily, saying that half the people at the opening would be in sport clothes, anyhow. She herself would wear a suit.

"To the Inn!"

"Joel's reserved a table in the gardens for supper and dancing. With this moon it will be beautiful out there. Come on, no arguments," she said gaily, taking him by the arm and leading him back to the terrace where she informed Wallace Briscoe, apologetically, that her husband had just phoned to ask Mr. Randolph and herself to join him at his club.

She thought! The old bore doesn't belong to the Metropolitan, so that's okay.

Wallace Briscoe suggested that he drop them in his car, but she declined, saying her own car was waiting and she must excuse herself now, and change into a suit.

Wallace hung on, however, until she appeared. He insisted on seeing her and young Randolph into her limousine, and officiously directed her chauffeur, from the sidewalk, to drive her to the Metropolitan Club.

"To the Spearhead Inn, please, Lewis." When they had driven three blocks from the house she gave her instructions.

"Very good, Madam," rejoined Lewis, like the excellent servant that he was, though he held his own opinions as to the change of direction.

The gardens of the beautiful country inn were full of fashionable people when they arrived. Lorraine nodded right and left, and said airily to the head waiter as she slipped him a five-dollar bill unseen by Jimmy:

"Put another table on the edge of the dance floor, please."

A young sickle of moon hung in the dark blue sky, and fountains with colored floodlights playing on them splashed rhythmically, a kaleidoscope of beauty.

There were fairy lamps upon the lawn, and a great splash of light beat down on the orchestra.

Flowers bloomed everywhere, in beds upon the lawn, in silver vases on the little tables that gleamed with the sheen of silver and china and cutlery and glassware.

"Let's dance," said Lorraine quickly, "that glorious music simply demands that we dance, Jimmy."

He put an arm about her on the polished platform, under the sickle moon, and they moved rhythmically together in the strains of a waltz by Strauss.

Luana Waters!

A bare five minutes later, he was staring as though stupefied at a breath-takingly lovely vision on the floor. A golden-headed girl who wore an archaic chiffon gown of daring cut, with a cascade of orchids streaming from her shoulder, and who, as she danced, was laughing up at her partner, a handsome, dissipated-looking man in evening clothes.

The girl was Luana Waters!

Luana and "Handsome" had been at the Inn a couple of hours before Jimmy arrived. They had dined and wined there and, because she was miserable about Jimmy, the usually abstemious Luana had had a couple dozen of champagne, hoping to drive her block mood off.

Which was the boy to her? Why must she think of him? Yvonne's admonition came back to her, but when one was young and beautiful it was foolish to waste one's time on a penniless youth.

Besides, not once had Jimmy attempted to make love to her, nor given her an inkling that he felt anything beyond the platonic.

That had pleased her at first, because of her unfortunate connection with the man who was now in prison and from whom she was soon to get a settlement.

But as the gorgeous days of spring slipped by, memory of Gerald Bruton faded. In new scenes in a wonderful town where she was kept inordinately busy all day long and at nights, when her job demanded that she step out to smart functions and amusing night clubs and shows, one had no time for brooding on the past.

Which was fortunate.

But youth clamored in the springtime. Against her own volition Luana knew she was falling in love.

Did he love her in return?

He gave no sign.

Wasn't it likely that he had a girl down South somewhere, back from? That he really was privately engaged to her for all she knew about him?

Or was beautiful Mrs. Joel Vandaveer grinning to fill his horizon with her alluring knowledge of the world—her sophisticated seductiveness?

As she stepped out of the shop that evening and across the sidewalk of Fifth avenue to "Handsome" and his waiting car, the misery was still upon her, though she did not show it.

"Handsome" sprang forward. His white teeth gleamed in his sun-burned face. Everything about him shone, from his snowy shirt front with the gleaming pearl in the center to his hair that looked like polished lacquer and the glossy shine of his tall silk hat.

"I'm in luck, Beautiful. Now, whither away?"

(Continued tomorrow)

Fragile Net Wins Congress

BLACK AND SHEER, demurely handed with lace, this net dance frock over taffeta swished in and promptly won the hearts of Fashion Congress jurors! It captures some of the enchantment of an Irene Castle waltz . . . swish of wide skirts, white shoulders revealed under delicate net . . . for its camisole bodice is definitely pre-war. Incredible yards of fabric are banded in by the tight belt, with the result an incredibly small waist in these days of freedom of the diaphragm. Slit down the front, the net blows back as you dance or walk, to show the black slip. Or try a sleek white slip!

Miss Catherine Day of Newton models.

For shopping information on this Fashion Congress selection, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, LIBerty 4000, or write her at the Boston Evening American.

Given in Marriage

By Adele Garrison

SPENCER READIES FARMHOUSE FOR A SIEGE

CHAPTER 636

NEVER have I put in minutes more fraught with suspense than those I spent watching the path winding up from the barn, while Lillian, Bob, Ronald and Jim made their dash to the bungalow to bring Edith and Harriet into the house.

Would she succeed in getting them back before the possible appearance of the car which Philip Veritzen had seen entering the woodland road from which our own diverted?

The question beat upon my brain as if it were an animate thing, and when it was answered by the quick passage from the bungalow to the kitchen of Edith, carried in the sturdy young arms of Ronald and Bob, while Lillian, Harriet and Jim guarded their progress, I felt as weak, when the door and shutters were locked safely behind them, as if I were finishing a cross-country run.

Edith, asleep, was breathing a bit heavily, but Harriet did not appear in the least alarmed.

"It is so wonderful that she hasn't wakened," she said, "but Lillian's draft was a fairly stiff one. Where shall we put her?"

EVERYBODY SAFE

"In our room," Lillian decided at once, and I blessed the foresight which would keep the woman who hated me from waking to consciousness in my room.

"Phil just told me what he told you," Harry Underwood said, coming up to us almost breathless, but with his voice filled with rejoicing. "And you went out there!"

"Never mind that now," Lillian said. "Can you get Edie upstairs to our room without waking her."

"If I can't, I had all my ambulance experience in France for nothing," the big man rejoined, and stooping, he deftly lifted the sleeping woman from the arms of the boys to his own and carried her up the rear stairs as if she had been a sleeping child. Dickey dashed into the kitchen just as Harry left it, but he had eyes only for me.

"Are you all right?" he said, and at my affirmative gave an almost childish sigh of relief.

THE GANGSTERS

"Think God for that!" he said. "But I wonder if it isn't all a mare's nest, a product of Phil's imagination?"

The telephone shrilled a punctuation mark to his comment, and with a glance around to see that all the doors and windows were secure, I followed him into the hall, where Highby was answering the telephone.

"Wait a minute," he was saying. "I'll call—"

He broke off and held out the telephone to Dicky.

"It's the state troopers," he said, and after an instant's listening, Dicky ejaculated, "Wait a second," and spoke imperatively to Ronald, who had followed me into the living room.

"Get the chief," he said, and Ronald obediently hurried to the library and knocked faintly upon the door.

"Did you say they got away a little while ago?" Dicky queried while he was waiting. "Well! I think we have them spotted back of our woodland. Wait. I'll have the chief talk to you. Hold the line!"

He handed the receiver to Highby and spoke in a rapid undertone to my father.

"The troopers say they got two of the gangsters in that car last night, but their pals rushed the place and rescued them, wounding one of the officers, although they think they send a couple of effective shots into the carcasses of the gangsters. At any rate, they're afraid they're headed this way, which, of course, bears out what Mr. Veritzen saw."

SETTING THE TRAP

My father took the telephone and spoke incisively.

"If you can send as many men as you can down here at once, I think we may be able to bottle them up," he said. "We think they're in the wood road leading down to our woodland. If you'll station some men in the entrance to that road, keeping them well hidden, and put a barricade across so that a car cannot pass, and send a couple more down the regular road to the front of the house, we may be able to clear out the whole nest of hornets.

"We have three of them securely bound in the cellar here, the ones who passed as officers over at the hotel, but who are men wanted by our federal officers. How soon can you get here? Good! We'll have everything ready for you."

(Continued Tomorrow.)

Mrs. Beeckman

On Good Manners

WEDDING RECEPTION

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

I have been invited to a wedding reception at five-thirty in the afternoon.

1. Does the wedding reception invitation customarily include the invitation to the wedding supper?

2. What type and what length dress should be worn?

3. Should hat and gloves be retained?

4. Is it proper to leave a card?

H.

1. The fact you were invited to the wedding reception only, probably means a few guests were invited to the ceremony. The custom about wedding invitations varies according to the wishes of the bride and her family. Sometimes there are only a few guests invited to the marriage ceremony, and many guests invited to the reception. Sometimes there is a large wedding and a small reception or no reception. And sometimes, after a large wedding, all the guests are invited to the reception.

2. To the wedding reception at half after five o'clock you wear your most formal day attire, the skirt street-length.

3. Yes, you leave your wrap in the coat-room, and wear your hat into the reception-room. You may or may not wear gloves, as you wish, but you take them off when you go into the room in which the refreshments are served.

4—You'd better take your cards with you, and if you see that cards are being left, you leave yours. Usually they are not left but it depends on the degree of formality.

Marketing WITH Martha LEE

FROM MARTHA LEE'S WEDNESDAY MORNING BROADCAST OVER STATION WAAB

WITH the completion of the Winter Term of the Martha Lee Homemakers School, we have some lesson sheets complete with index attached which we will be glad to send as long as they last.

These sheets which are used at the weekly school include family and party meals, and everything new in the serving of food.

For those who would be thin are menus for reducing. For those who are not concerned with this perplexing question there are suggestions for pies and cakes. Just send 5c in stamps to Martha Lee at 5 Winthrop Square, Boston.

* * *

NOTHING quite so much fun as hearing one's friends say, "Is there?" It is a very pleasant and entertaining pastime, but there is also a science to it. It is an ancient art handed down from spae-wives of old (fortune tellers to you), with each symbol having a meaning of its own. If you want to be an expert in reading tea leaves you can pick it up easily by studying from a little booklet which is available for the asking from a large tea manufacturer. We will be glad to pass your request along.

* * *

ABOUT a year ago this time we were excited about the new, entirely different paper curtains. They've now stood the test of time and are gracing many a home, giving satisfaction because they are colorful, decorative, easy to keep clean, and economical. This is to announce new models and color schemes. Selling at 49c to 59c, depending upon the style; cottage, taylored, or priscilla. There is also a new double weight for greater beauty, selling at $1.19.

* * *

SARDINES are very satisfying for a quick snack, not only from the point of view of their fine eating qualities, but also from the ease of preparation. Boneless and skinless sardines that come eight large double fish to a tin sell for 29 cents. Six of these can be purchased for $1.50, saving 2 cents to a tin or 24 cents. With the half-dozen is given a 15 cent value in a double purpose gadget, one end an opener for the roll back type of can, and the other a bottle opener.

* * *

NOTHING new under the sun? How about cherries flavored with orange, lemon, or lime? They are brand new. Their zesty flavor and gay bright colors will add lots of appeal to fruit cups, salads or desserts. These cherries come with stems, making them particularly attractive in tall punch glasses. These sell 29 cents for a 7-ounce jar or three for $1.08.

* * *

MANY people find instant coffee a practical choice, because of lack of time or space for preparing food. It is also an excellent item to stock for the emergency shelf, and is on sale for this week only at a nearby shop. A small tin sells for 29c, the 4-ounce for $1.19, the ½-pound for $2.15. This is economical in the long run, too. For the 1-pound size will make 125 to 140 cups, depending upon the strength desired.

* * *

For information on any of the above items write Martha Lee, 5 Winthrop square, Boston, or call Liberty 4000.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Pineapple Juice
French Toast Butter
Syrup
Coffee Milk

LUNCHEON
Spinach and Stuffed Egg Salad
Bread and Butter
Brownie Waffles
Tea Milk

DINNER
Pan-broiled Chopped Beef with Onions
New Potatoes Buttered Beets
Bread and Butter
Coffee Gelatine Soft Custard Coffee

Mrs. Culbertson

An Assured Slam

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

In days of old, a great many lay-down slams could not be arrived at with any degree of assurance because of one single factor: the lack of knowledge by one partner of an all-important singleton or "fitting" King in the other hand.

Now, through the use of Asking Bids, that difficulty no longer bars the path.

It is now unnecessary to close one's eyes and pray that partner has a singleton in one's wide-open suit, that question can be asked and answered within safe contractual limits.

There was nothing hit or miss about the slam bid in the hand shown below.

South, dealer.

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
4 ♢ (1)	Pass	5 ♣ (2)	Pass
5 ♢ (3)	Pass	5 N.T. (4)	Pass
6 ♠ (5)	Pass		

(1) South must be careful to request information that he really needs. At this stage, he wants to know whether North has an Ace and, if so, which one; also, whether North has second-round diamond control.

(2) North's answer shows specifically the club Ace and second-round diamond control.

(3) South already knows that he cannot lose a trick in trumps, diamonds or clubs. The slam now depends entirely on the number of losing hearts. North has denied having two Aces (he would have answered four notrump) and he certainly may have two losing hearts.

The five heart Asking Bid will settle the point.

(4) North shows second-round heart control by this response. Without such control, regardless of his spade, diamond and club strength, he would have to sign off with five spades.

(5) The slam is now bid with complete assurance of success. Obviously, after the opening heart lead by West, the hand could be spread on the table.

Advertise your Wants in the Boston Evening American

Laura Wheeler

Child's Ensemble

CHILD'S KNITTED COAT AND HAT
PATTERN 1193

THINK how adorable this easily knitted set would be for your Mary Jane! Yoke and cuffs of coat, and brim of hat are a rib stitch—sleeves and skirt are plain knitting.

Pattern 1193 contains directions for this coat and beret in sizes 4, 6 and 8 (all given in one pattern); illustrations of them and of stitches used; material requirements.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to the Boston Evening American, Needlecraft Department, 82 Eighth avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly Pattern Number, your Name and Address.

WASHING DISHES THIS WAY IS EASY!
YES, RINSO IS A GREAT WORK-SAVER
Rinso
WHAT I LIKE ABOUT RINSO IS THAT ITS RICH SUDS ABSORB THE GREASE — MAKE IT VANISH COMPLETELY
THAT'S WHY DISHES NEVER HAVE A GREASY FILM ON THEM AFTER THEY'RE WASHED WITH RINSO
ANOTHER THING— THE DISHWATER NEVER GETS THAT 'GREASY FEEL' SINCE I CHANGED TO RINSO
AND HAVE YOU NOTICED HOW SMOOTH AND WHITE RINSO KEEPS YOUR HANDS?
Rinso
AS wonderful as Rinso is for dishwashing, it's even more wonderful for the weekly wash! Rinso's active suds soak out dirt—get clothes 4 or 5 shades whiter without scrubbing or boiling. Sturdy on dishes need only a little gentle rubbing. Clothes last longer. Rinso gives rich suds, even in hardest water. Great in washers.
Rinso
THE GRANULATED SOAP
TUNE IN on Rinso radio program featuring Ken Murray with Phil Regan, Orchestra: Russ Morgan and his Lifebuoy. Every Tuesday at 8:30 P. M. (E.S.T.) over Columbia Network.

ADVICE on LOVE and MARRIAGE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Love Awaits All Women Who Will Look for 'Right Man'

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

When the right man comes along. That's the time to marry.

It's all very well for you to talk, but how can I be sure he is the RIGHT man?" I can see hundreds of young women getting ready to ask me this question. And, even before they have opportunity to write, I shall give them the answer.

The right man will come along when you open the door of your heart to him. There are thousands of right men all about you. You meet them every day of your life.

"Where?" you ask. "Everywhere," I reply.

You fail to see them simply because you don't want to see them. Such a girl is my little friend, Alice B. She has a fine home, an excellent job and parents who give her everything she wants.

Has Alice found the right man? Of course, she hasn't. Marriage to her would mean giving up her job, leaving her family and assuming responsibilities. And she has convinced herself that no man, not even the right one, would be worth that.

Ten years from now Alice's situation will be different. Then a younger girl may have taken her job, death claimed her fond parents and destroyed the home she loves so much now. That will be the time when Alice will find her right man. And she will love him all the more.

We women find love when we want to find it. Love never finds us.

The girl who wants to be married can be married. She may be the homeliest daughter in America. Apparently she may lack every charm. And yet, somewhere, there is always a man anxious to make her his wife.

Ninety per cent of the old maids are old maids because, for various reasons, they failed to give the men who wanted to marry them sufficient encouragement. Every single woman in the United States could be married if she wanted to be. She's a spinster and an old maid by her own decree.

And that is the truth, even though the woman herself can't realize it.

My first letter today is an interesting one. The writer, Jane M., says:

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Are you in favor of rouge and lipstick? All the girls in my set use cosmetics liberally and I feel conspicuous by being "too natural."

Both my father and mother are rather old-fashioned. To them red cheeks and painted lips indicate sharpness. My best efforts fail when I try to alter their opinions. JANE M.

MY DEAR JANE:

Moderate use of rouge and lipstick is fashionable and therefore excusable.

"Accent on Youth" is the slogan today. Consequently the woman in her thirties who endeavors to restore her fading beauty is more to be praised than blamed.

But I do not favor blood-red cheeks, nails and lips on girls in their teens or early twenties.

And when you tint your cheeks as she does and wave your hair after her style, resolve to put on some of her grace and charm.

A pretty face is only half the battle. An attractive personality is always more important.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

Here is another splendid letter. Miss K. A., who writes it, lives in New Bedford. She gives us this problem.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Do you believe in love at first sight?

A month ago I met a young man at a dance. I loved him immediately. He loved me, too. Since our first meeting we have been seeing each other almost daily. And now we plan to be married in June.

Is this love, Miss Fairfax? Or is it merely infatuation?

MISS K. A.

MY DEAR CHILD:

It is love.

There is such a thing as love at first sight. It is real and it exists, no matter what the experts say to the contrary.

All your life you had in your mind a picture of what the man you were going to marry would look like. Perhaps you preferred men with brown eyes and wavy hair. Men with great, powerful muscles and deep voices.

And year after year all the boys who came into your circle were small fellows with blue eyes, straight hair and slender figures. Not one of them matched your ideal. Then, unexpectedly, you met this boy—the boy you had been seeing in your dreams.

That, dear girl, is love at first sight. It's a truly wonderful thing. And it makes for happy marriages.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

Our third letter comes from a little Boston girl, who writes:

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

My boy friend and I have been going together for four years. We would like to be married in June, but my mother wants me to wait another year. She says marriage is a serious thing and one should put it off until one can be certain that he or she is really in love.

I know I love my friend. My only fear is that I will drive him to some other girl if I follow my mother's advice.

Would you be married in June if you were I?

FLORENCE.

DEAR FLORENCE:

Of course, you should marry the boy you love in June. Four years of courtship should be sufficient to convince even your mother that you and your fiance are as fitted for marriage as any young couple could ever be.

Like many other women, your mother does not want to share you with any man. She wants to reserve your affection for herself. Postpone your marriage a year and you'll find her insisting on an additional delay.

A year's courtship is always adequate. Four years are more than enough. So, dear child, don't be impatient. It won't wait forever.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I have kept company with a man for several years. We got along splendidly until about four years ago, when a girl friend came between us.

Although my friend still seems devoted to me, he goes to see this other girl quite frequently. She is married and could not marry him even if he asked her.

Do you think I ought to go to her husband and tell him how his wife is breaking up my romance?

MRS. A.

MY DEAR FRIEND:

To tell this woman's husband about her association with another man would accomplish no good. You might destroy her home. But you would also prevent your own marrying the man you love. No one has any use for a tattletale, least of all a malicious one.

If you take my advice you will ask this man just how serious his intentions are. If he does not intend to marry you this year, drop him. Look for another man. Heaven knows there are enough of them in the world.

A woman is foolish to waste her time on any man who balks at the altar, or the suggestion of it.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

Answers to Health Queries

Mrs. R. R. Q—I have a six-year-old girl who grinds her teeth so much that I can't sleep during the night. What would be the cause of this?

A—This may be due to intestinal worms. For full particulars restate your question and send a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Mrs. J. F. C. Q—My 12-year-old daughter is afflicted with hives whenever she eats strawberries. She loves them; what can be done to counteract this effect upon her system?

A—If strawberries do not agree with the child they should be avoided. However, she might try eating them without adding sugar or cream.

BALANCED REDUCING MENU

BREAKFAST	CALORIES
Orange juice	50
Toast, 2 thin slices	100
Butter, ½ pat	50
Coffee, 1 tsp. cream, 1 rounded tsp. sugar	50
	250
LUNCHEON	
Lettuce, tomato sandwich (reducer's dressing)	250
Buttermilk or skimmed milk	80
Fruit	50
	380
DINNER	
Eggs, fried, 2	200
Bacon, 2 strips	50
Fresh spinach	75
Toast, 1 slice	75
Butter, ½ pat	25
Fresh fruit salad with fruit dressing	150
	525
Total calories for day	1155

Since "where" you weigh is the final test in this figure-conscious world, check your inches against your pounds according to the measurements to be outlined for you in tomorrow's article.

NOSES RESHAPED (all types)

DR. GIBSON'S FACE LIFT

EARS SET BACK
WRINKLES—BLEMISHES
removed ALSO CORRECTED — Thin Lips, Nose, Lip Nares, Eye Drooping Chin, Double Chin, Warts, Moles, Pig Veins, Pittings, Blackheads, Oily Skin, Superfluous Hair, Scalp and Skin troubles at Laser by Boston's leading plastic surgeon

A. STANLEY GIBSON, M. D.
Free Consultation—Hrs. 10 to 5, Sun. 11 to 1
464 Boylston St. Lib. 4162. Est. 35 Yrs.

Guard and Glorify Your Skin

By ARLINE GOULD

WHEN a blackhead preparation is good, it is very, very good—so good that even the most spotty and blemished skin soon takes on a satiny bloom.

If your complexion has suddenly gone on a dermatitis spree, and the result that blackheads and coarse pores are ruining your skin's texture, you'll find a scientific blackhead powder one of the best of the season's offerings.

POSED BY ELEANORE WHITNEY

A certain unique beauty specialist, whose passion in life is to put [illegible] reasonable price those useful things you have often wondered why nobody put on the market, has come forth with a [illegible] blackhead powder.

Mixed with a little water, this powder forms a magic paste that [illegible] the dirt from pores [illegible] deepest layer. The paste, unlike most preparations of its kind, acts as a softening agent—thus enabling nature [illegible] circulation and stimulation to dislodge blackheads.

To let you know that beauty science [illegible] found blackheads to be at the bottom of at least half the skin troubles of American women, these experts defined them as: Imperfect cleansing, lack of scientific daily care and local stimulation, and the sluggish skin condition which comes from poor general health.

Never squeeze pores out these days on the skin. To do so, you are inviting irritation and [illegible] and in time a [illegible] of new blemishes. Let [illegible] to go after these [illegible] a safe, scientific manner and [illegible] with complexion [illegible] at home. Here is the way the blackhead powder is applied.

Pour about a teaspoonful of this effective preparation into the palm of the left hand. With a few drops of warm water mix into a paste with the fingers. Apply the paste to the parts of the face where blackheads exist and allow it to dry in.

Merely rinse off with clear water. Follow this treatment daily at first, and then, as the condition of your skin improves, use it twice a week. (When blackheads are not present in the skin this occasional thorough cleansing will serve as a preventative). It prevents the excess oil from [illegible]

For extreme cases of blemish [illegible] a recommended twice a week. The pack is left on the face from twenty minutes to half an hour.

If you would like to know the name of this effective blackhead powder that is most inexpensive in price, call Arlene Gould Liggett 3900 or write to care of the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Martha Lee Entertainers

GLORIA DAY — NILS T. GRANLUND

PHILIP McMAHON — GRACE LYNCH

With Nils T. Granlund, the famous N. T. G. of stage and club fame, acting as master of ceremonies, Martha Lee, the Boston Evening American cooking expert, distributed 120 diplomas at the graduation exercises of the Martha Lee Homemakers' School last night. Entertainers included Gloria Day and Grace Lynch from N. T. G.'s revue now appearing at the RKO Boston, and Philip McMahon, Boston's singing and dancing radio star.

MARTHA GIVES 120 DIPLOMAS

The graduation party of the Martha Lee Homemakers' School of the Boston Evening American took place last night, with diplomas awards to the graduates, a fashion show for the spectators and entertainment by principals of the N T G Broadway Hellzapoo now current at the RKO Boston Theater.

Assisting Miss Lee in distributing the 120 diplomas and 120 special cooking books was Ed Young of the Boston American staff.

Following the presentation, Mrs. Frances Blatchley of Bernat Yarns introduced several of the leading spring and summer advanced knitted dress and suit creations, including the popular Celestial silk cocktail, Yorkshire and suede models.

Prominent among these were the new and popular pastel shades, as well as the tough knit tweed and suede combinations.

In the former group were featured three distinguished models, including the "Perfect Knitted Suit," a two-piece ensemble in Lagoon blue, with contrasting shell pink blouse; a soft green Mannish of Tibet yarn two-piece suit with dark green side touches, and an unusual one-piece knitted and washable frock.

N. T. G., the popular Nils T. Granlund, acted as master of ceremonies in introducing members of his revue, and little Philip McMahon, 10-year-old singing and dancing radio star of Boston.

Gloria Day, Grace Lynch and the Three Take Sisters were among three stars of the Broadway Hellzapoo Revue who presented their specialties for the gala graduation.

"Your Figure, Madame!"

How Much Do You Weigh? Here's Correct Scale!

By IDA JEAN KAIN

(Copyright, 1936, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

WEIGHT charts to the contrary, individual structure is the most accurate index to normal weight.

Standard tables are based on averages, but averages cannot be applied to the individual without an allowance for structure, and life insurance companies make an allowance for either overweight or underweight when warranted.

Averages also show a steady increase in weight as one grows older, but that does not make it normal to add waistline with the years, much as you like the comfortable old idea that your age entitles you to a little avoirdupois.

At the most, ten pounds in 20 years is all that you should accumulate. It is a well-known fact that the weight of your internal organs remains the same as you grow older and larger. Increase in your weight is nothing less than adipose tissue.

Normal Weight

Excess fat is dead weight and a burden which takes your energy. Normal weight at 30 is your healthiest weight from then on. Under 30, higher vitality goes with weight somewhat above the accepted standards, but after 30, better health seems to accompany slightly lower weight.

How much you should weigh depends on your build, for you cannot alter framework. If you were fashioned on a large scale with big bones, start calculating your correct weight on basis of 105 to 110 pounds for five feet. The average girl with a medium frame will find 105 pounds for five feet of height a healthful and flattering weight. Beauty experts allow 100 pounds of rounded slimness for five feet of height, a standard which applies to only the very diminutive girl with a petite frame.

Summing It Up

For every inch over five feet, add five and one-half pounds to the five-foot basic weight. Summing it up, figure your correct weight on the basis of 100 to 110 pounds for five feet, depending on your build, and add five and one-half pounds for each extra inch of height. For example, the average American beauty of five feet four inches can weigh from 120 to 127 pounds, in accordance with structure.

Send for the weight chart to use as a guide to your normal weight, but always take individual build into consideration. The weight at which you look and feel best is correct for you, regardless of any chart. Keep a weekly weight record.

Since "where" you weigh is the

Sons of Italy Dance Tonight

Loggia Trinacria, No. 1599, Sons of Italy of America, will hold its 10th annual ball tonight in the Hotel Vendome.

The ball committee includes Salvatore Trifiro, chairman; Umbert Frederico, secretary and John Calamaro, treasurer. They will be assisted by Antonio Puleo, Joseph Da Domenici, Pasquale Giglio, Joseph Costa, Philip Garufi and Peter Darrico.

Trim Wrap-Around

Has Adjustable Tie Sash

MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9829

If you're "larger than 42," you'll be the envy of your slimmer sisters, for Fashion's spotlight is no longer centered upon the smaller sizes when Marian Martin presents this very trim wrap-around for your busy morning. You can slip into it without disturbing a hair of your well-combed head, tie the adjustable sash, hastily pat the convenient pocket and you are all ready for your morning duties.

The nicely placed shoulder darts insure necessary bodice fullness and loose sleeves afford lots of freedom. You can turn "Seamstress" and make this model in just a few hours.

It is effective in a geometrically printed percale or other cottons; striped shirting or seersucker would be just as attractive. Complete Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart included.

Pattern 9829 may be ordered only in sizes 16, 18, 20, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 4¾ yards 36 inch fabric.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size of each pattern.

Sunny days ahead! Now more than ever you need our Marian Martin Pattern Book! Send for it today. Learn how to have a whole warm-weather wardrobe that's fashion-right, money-wise, easy to make.

Send your order to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th street, New York, N. Y.

Deluxe model Norge shown here—6¼ cubic foot capacity — only $1.54 a week, payable monthly.

"Food Savings pay for my Norge"

Boston EDISON Golden Jubilee 1886 1936 50 years of service

Warm weather ahead! High time to have the food savings of a new Norge. The 1936 models are more beautiful, more efficient, more economical than ever. Many new convenience features save time and effort. "The greatest Norge of all time." Come in to any Edison Shop and let us show you how little it costs to buy the model you want.

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The Famous Norge Rollator — Smooth, easy *rolling* power principle exclusive with Norge. This efficient, lasting compressor is protected by a

10 YEAR WARRANTY
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ALSO AT ELECTRICAL OR CONTRACTOR DEALERS

Hunger Forces Reds to Abandon Huge Cotton Strike in Arizona

NEW DAY IDEA FAILS TO BRING HAPPINESS

How do Communists mislead Americans into joining their movement to destroy the United States?

What are they taught in the Communist schools to do once they join the movement?

Why do they obey the secret instructions to incite riot and violence given by Communist leaders?

These questions and many others are answered by Clay Naff, a former well-to-do resident of Arizona. He fell into the Red web, became Communist candidate for governor in that state and was sentenced to prison for inciting to riot and violence.

It was not until then that Naff realized how sinister was the movement of which he had become a participant.

A series of important articles, written in jail and entitled, "Why I Have Quit Communism," was the result.

Naff has just completed his sentence and been released.

The following article is the fourth of the series.

ARTICLE IV

By CLAY NAFF

Former Communist Candidate for Governor of Arizona.

Excitement ran high in the town of Buckeye, an Arizona farming community, when I arrived there to organize a strike of cotton-pickers.

It was at the time of the season when a strike would cripple the farmers and the town materially.

The men who had come to me in Phoenix now accepted me as a big shot on the edge of war, and inside of it we found about 300 pickers gathered about a fire. They were hooting and hollering and laughing and talking—already had themselves steamed up.

"Better than I could have organized it," I admitted to myself, "Here's a first class strike served to me on a silver platter."

Fervour Back

No Communist organizer—such as I was could have wanted a better setup. Even though I was tired and hungry and half sick from the strain of the strike around Phoenix, some mysterious fervour poured back into me now.

I made a rousing speech. I can't remember all I said, as I write this for you here in my cell in the Arizona State Prison, but it must have sounded pretty good. I remember the people cheered and [illegible] to meet again [illegible] time the National Cotton Association had [illegible] because the town's citizens [illegible] riot was about to start. The [illegible] my speeches.

Flees Safely

But I slipped into the back seat of an automobile, crouched down under some sacks, and was driven safely out just ahead of the guardsmen. It was [illegible] business and I was [illegible] much that night and [illegible] rest.

[illegible] town, attending [illegible] meeting in a [illegible] recruited them all into an agricultural workers' branch of the Communist organization. It wasn't hard to do. I [illegible] on the mob psychology and signed them up en masse.

One of our [illegible] problems was to get financial help, if we could, to support the strike. The cotton pickers and their families had to eat, you know, and as a group they had very little money. Children and mothers would soon begin to suffer.

Right there [illegible] one of the most dangerous points about Communism, as I see it now. The organization is utterly ruthless, cruel.

The New Day

Nevertheless, we raised a little money for relief. We took up some nickels and pennies, wired to Communist district headquarters in California for aid, and they sent us $10. This was all the outside help we ever got, in spite of flowery promises made to the striking men.

When we asked for a permit to parade in the streets of Buckeye it was refused. But we had the majority of the citizens, so we paraded anyhow.

Whenever the strikers would gather I or some of my Red helpers would praise them for their staunch courage in holding out, firing them with determination to stay out longer.

I told the cotton pickers that the NEW DAY would bring unheard of [illegible] and prosperity for all [illegible] as it had in Russia for the working classes.

Actually, I knew now that the working classes in Russia are the most miserable people in existence, held under an iron thumb by sheer despotic terror of a few dictatorial rulers. But this information, of course, wasn't given in the Communist propaganda booklets in a strike zone. I had received the [illegible].

Our cotton strike, however, grew increasingly hard due to a lack of food for the strikers and their families. I had hoped that the strike would begin to [illegible], and take to the hills, but this did not [illegible].

Booted Out

In the emergency we sent Governor Moeur of Arizona a telegram demanding that relief money be appropriated for the strikers and their families. He ignored the telegram.

Next we sent a delegation to Phoenix to call on the governor and present our demands. [illegible] and just as it had in Russia, but in effect he booted us out of the building.

The strikers therefore were soon beginning to drift back to their jobs around Buckeye and there [illegible] I could do to prevent it.

[illegible] other cotton pickers [illegible] had responded [illegible] and were beginning to go out on strike. That was swell! I shifted my interest to the strikers of Arizona [illegible] gained control of the farming town called Gilbert.

I'll never forget Gilbert. It was [illegible] a typewriter passed me [illegible] and when a farmer committee was about to [illegible] began pounding [illegible] me up by the neck.

The fifth article in this series will be published in the Boston Evening American tomorrow.

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

A typical Communist gathering on the capitol grounds at Phoenix, Ariz., where Communists shout cries of "down with Capitalism," and spread Communistic propaganda in the hope of having farmers and peaceful citizens join in their movement to destroy the United States. Clay Naff, himself, caught in the red web of Communism, tells about this in his articles.

CLAY NAFF

SPREADING COMMUNISTIC PROPAGANDA AT PHOENIX

Karlonas Jailed

Frank Karlonas, 23, South Boston today started serving his 4-year term for carrying a gun.

HONOR AHERN, NOTED ARTIST

New York, April 22 (AP). The highlight this week of the scheduled social engagements in honor of publishers and editors visiting New York for the American Newspaper Publishers Association convention will be a reception to be held today in the Waldorf Astoria Hotel by the King Features Syndicate.

This reception will honor Gene Ahern, famous comic artist, the newest addition to King Features' world celebrated family of artists and writers. Ahern makes his first bow with King Features June 1 with "Room and Board," starring the character "Judge Puffle."

King Features will also hold a [illegible] luncheon [illegible] Grill [illegible] Waldorf Astoria.

Eighteen hundred editors and publishers have been invited to attend today's "Arthur Brisbane" Ball, with Ahern as master of ceremonies and presenting Mr. Ahern will be many outstanding stars of screen and stage, radio, art, journalism and sports including [illegible] Louise, Fifi D'Orsay, Pinkhall Dorothy Lee, Tim McCoy, Hoot Gibson, Chandler, Morris Gest, Bramwell Fletcher, Lew Sons, Eddie Cantor, Jack Benny, Phil Baker, Morton Downey, Major Bowes, Kate Smith, Gay Nineties Quartette, McClelland Barclay, James Montgomery Flagg, Howard Chandler Christy, Walter Winchell, Lowell Thomas.

Switch Tampering Derails Big Engine

Number 3017, huge New Haven railroad freight engine, jumped the track at a switch in Quincy Adams today as it was being used to shuffle freight cars in the yard.

Freight officials blamed small boys for the accident. They declared that the switch had been tampered with.

Engineer William Cronin, of Taunton, was not injured in the mishap, but 50 feet of track was torn up. It required a wrecker from Boston to get the monster engine back on the rails.

Sick Allston Child Needs Lost Mother

The sick child she left behind when she disappeared four weeks ago needs Mrs. Ann M. Driscoll back at her home on Mead street, Allston.

Because of her babies' illness, relatives of the missing woman asked police to redouble their efforts to locate her.

Temporarily separated from her husband, who has been unemployed, Mrs. Driscoll is believed to be somewhere in the Back Bay according to police.

Spanish Miners Back

Madrid, April 22 (AP). Miners throughout the province of Huesca returned to work today, ending a 24-hour strike. Their return ended also a threat of a general strike.

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EXCLUSIVE BUT NOT EXPENSIVE

Lamson & Hubbard

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THURSDAY

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Hats

ONE • HALF • PRICE

MOSTLY
• INDIVIDUAL MODELS
• MANY SAMPLES
• ALL HEADSIZES
• COME EARLY
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BOYLSTON AT ARLINGTON STREET BOSTON

Shampoo and Finger Wave Haircut Time Tonsorial Co. 50c $1.50 PHONE LIBerty 7581

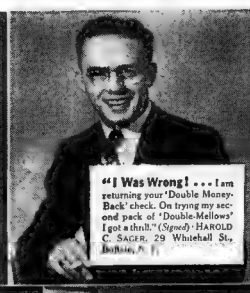
With or Without Appointment

April Special
NEW TWO-FOLD TULIP OIL PERMANENT
Regularly $8-$4
Never Before at This Price.
Complete with Shampoo and Finger Wave
A special introductory offer. Specialist in Permanent Waving. Only experienced operators employed. Don't miss getting one of these beautiful waves guaranteed.
Artistic Shoppe
310 Dexter Bldg., 452 Washington St. Opposite Jordan Marsh

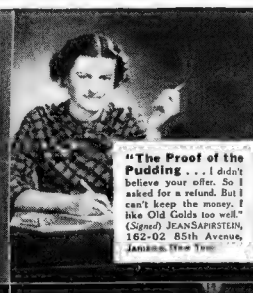
"Dear O.G.; Please take back your money!"

These smokers got Double-Money-Back checks from Lorillard... and then returned them after AGAIN trying

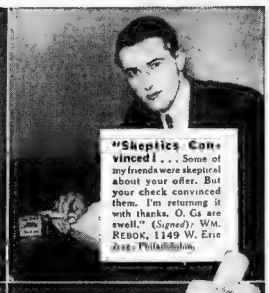
Double-Mellow OLD GOLDS



"I Was Wrong! ... I am returning your 'Double-Money-Back' check. On trying my second pack of 'Double-Mellows' I got a thrill." (Signed) HAROLD C. SAGER, 29 Whitehall St., Dobbs, N. Y.



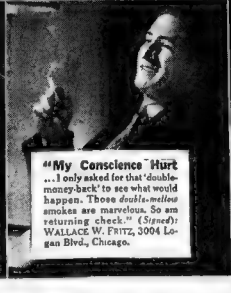
"The Proof of the Pudding ... I didn't believe your offer. So I asked for a refund. But I can't keep the money. I like Old Golds too well." (Signed) JEAN SAPIRSTEIN, 162-02 85th Avenue, Jamaica, New York



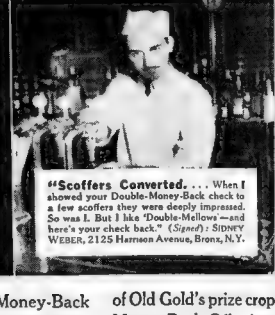
"Skeptics Convinced! ... Some of my friends were skeptical about your offer. But your check convinced them. I'm returning it with thanks. O. Gs are swell." (Signed) WM. REBOK, 1149 W. Erie Ave., Philadelphia.

"Someone Was Fooling. ... I am returning herewith your check. I did not ask for it. Someone, as a joke, used my name. 'Double-Mellows' are the finest cigarettes I ever tasted." (Signed) ARTHUR F. SWARTZ, 39 Harriet St., Providence, R. I.

"O. K.! ... I'm Satisfied! Please accept your check (uncashed) and my apology. The second pack of O. Gs sold me completely." (Signed) VICTOR C. SCHOELLER, 426 Passaic Ave., Passaic, N. J.



"My Conscience Hurt ... I only asked for that 'double-money-back' to see what would happen. Those double-mellow smokes are marvelous. So am returning check." (Signed) WALLACE W. FRITZ, 3004 Logan Blvd., Chicago.



"Scoffers Converted. ... When I showed your Double-Money-Back check to a few scoffers they were deeply impressed. So was I. But I like 'Double-Mellows'—and here's your check back." (Signed) SIDNEY WEBER, 2125 Harrison Avenue, Bronx, N.Y.

© P. Lorillard Co., Inc.

LAST OCTOBER Lorillard put forth this sporting offer: Try a pack of *Double-Mellow* Old Golds. If they don't win you ... mail back the remaining 10 cigarettes, and we'll pay you *double* for your trouble in trying them.

Of those who asked for Double-Money-Back checks, many returned those checks to Lorillard, stating that a second or third package of *"Double-Mellows"* won them completely.

But what about YOU? Have *you* had the thrill of Old Gold's prize crop tobaccos? That Double-Money-Back Offer is good to June 1, 1936.

P. Lorillard Company

(Established 1760)

119 West 40th Street, New York City

PRIZE CROP TOBACCOS make them Double-Mellow!

2 JACKETS OF CELLOPHANE keep them Factory Fresh!

Where BOSTON BUSINESS GOES HOME To LUNCH THOMPSON'S SPA

READ DETAILS OF CHARITY BANKROLL 'GUESSING GAME' TODAY — Turn to Page 17, Sports Section

Sports BOSTON AMERICAN Comics
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
13 WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22, 1936

THIS IS LIFE

By Robert E. Rogers

Coming out of the Colonial Theater Monday afternoon, after seeing "The Great Ziegfeld," it occurred to me momentarily that even if all these people had not been as the screen portrays them, they should have been.

ROBERT E. ROGERS

Ziggy himself and his friendly rival Dillingham, Anna Held, and Billy Burke, and the rest of them.

Even Sandow, the strong man, who looked exactly like his old photograph, the one in the leopard skin.

But apparently likenesses were not the most important matter in this picture.

For once, a thing of this sort was written!

Cast your memory back over recent attempts to film the stories of notables recently dead, from "Diamond Jim Brady" down to "Cecil Rhodes," and you will look far before you find scenes written with such dramatic skill, such sense of human actuality, such determination to make these people not only real but likable.

In comparison with this resemblance of the spirit the fact that William Powell and Myrna Loy looked nothing like their prototypes did not seem of the slightest importance.

William Anthony McGuire set to work to show us that behind the public glamour and tinsel were genuine people, to whom jokes and "ribs" were important, and flowers every day in the year, and presents, as well as failure and success.

I Wore a Sailor's Suit and Was All Ready for War

Luise Rainer gives you momentarily a glimpse of Anna Held singing "Won't you come and play wiz me?" and even "How delightful to be married!" even if they omitted the Anna Held song par excellence, "I just can't make my eyes behave."

It doesn't matter particularly that Luise Rainer is much taller and twice as beautiful as Anna ever was, and a far more tender and subtle actress than the somewhat brassy gamin of the Paris and London halls and the old Herald Square Theater, where, a greatly impressed small boy, I saw her one evening in "The French Maid."

Outside the newsboys were calling the second day's news of the Maine's disaster in Havana harbor. I wore a sailor suit and was all ready for war.

Later on matinee days I have seen her walking from Hollis street to the Touraine, followed by a respectful crowd, a little woman in a huge hat and a polka-dotted veil, already made up for the evening performance, wasp-waist and authentic French legs.

She was a celebrity, all right, and it would have been easy to caricature her quite as she was. Instead, the picture made a lovely thing of her, an idealized, impassioned lover, almost an innocent.

In the same way Myrna Loy made no attempt to be anything but herself.

But one or two simple touches would have made her not unlike the Billie Burke we remember. A fluffy red pompadour and eyes crinkled in laughter would have done it. Particularly, with Miss Burke still in the flesh to show her how to do it.

But I suspect that Miss Loy is one of those actresses who prefer not to sink personality in impersonation. The same may be said of Mr. Powell, too. I am afraid.

The Thing Can Be Done When It Is Wanted

Yet the thing can be done when it is wanted! Will Rogers and Eddie Cantor, the latter in white shell rims and black face, almost hurt, they were so real.

Ziegfeld would have liked the magnificent finale to the first part, even though it would have been beyond his scope on the New Amsterdam stage or on the Roof.

That scene alone is as fine a memorial to Ziegfeld as anything I know. It was his—whoever designed it—in spirit and in truth. His and Joseph Urban's, who wasn't mentioned in the film.

After all, they were probably wise to dispense with pompadours and fashions, as well as with dates and places. Mr. Powell's slowly graying thatch of hair gives us all the date we need. That and the stock market crash.

After that nothing mattered.

But this gorgeous film, the very best of its genre, can at least give the youngsters an idea of the glory that was Ziegfeld's and his girls—in their prime.

Hello, Sound Beauty

College and Stage Beauties Find A Way to Speech Allure

Farewell Harsh Tones

MARJORIE EMERSON — HESTER DINNERMAN — NINA FLAGG

"Maybe, It Should Be Happy Birthday!"

SUBWAY VOICE RARE HERE

"Subway voices" are a rarity in Boston, a trio of outstanding university speech experts agreed today, but you should have ons . . .

Sing in the bathtub!

Chant at the breakfast table!

Pantomime and gesture—don't speak—in the subway!

Professor Jane Dorsey Zimmerman, Columbia University speech instructor, speaking in her delightfully modulated voice the other day at a New York speech conference, urged these "highly desirable habits" to remedy harshness, undue loudness and huskiness peculiar to the average New Yorker.

An "epidemic" of other speech defects, including thinness, jerkiness and jumbled speech, is sweeping Manhattan because of the natural competition with subway and other traffic noises, she said.

That, however, is New York's headache, in the opinion of Harvard's assistant professor of public speaking, Professor Frederick C. Packard, Jr.

No Boston Problem!

Either, he says, the Beantown's subways are fewer or less noisy or its citizens' ears are more keenly attuned to sound vibrations. Whatever the reason, a "subway voice" is not a Boston problem.

Bostonians, he said, do not speak "in the excitable fashion" that New Yorkers do.

Admitting an interest in but a disagreement with Professor Zimmerman's singing and chanting suggestion, the Harvard professor, who is making recordings of the class of 1938 to get at the root of the Hahvard accent, had this to say:

"Don't talk in competition with noise—and this goes for tea parties, men's clubs and women's clubs as well as for the subway. Next to that in importance is to hear one's own voice accurately.

"Chanting and singing can be just as bad in tone as any other noise. This infers training of ear as a necessary forerunner to training of the voice. This, to my mind, is the proper point of attack.

"Just consider the ordinary dullness of the average ear. Not talking over the radio sounds right to Mr. and Mrs. Average Listener unless it is blasting out in all its mechanized force.

'Leetle' Afraid

"But, assuming that one can hear the difference between a musical and an unpleasant sound, can he then hear the difference in his own voice? Very rarely. Not one of the thousands whose voices I have recorded could recognize his own voice when it was played back to him and the majority were unwilling to believe they sounded as they did.

"Professor Zimmerman would, of course, agree with me that the practice she recommends would include precautionary help in the recognition of good tone and the use of it while talking or singing.

"This granted, I am in complete accord with the statement that tone quality would rapidly improve by such practice."

Dr. Wayland F. Vaughan, professor of psychology and philosophy at Boston University's college of liberal arts, is a "leetle" bit afraid that singing in the bathtub might prove irritating to anybody who hadn't had a good night's sleep.

Consider Lawrence Tibbett, His New York apartment neighbors even objected to his velvety baritone in the good-morning hours.

Boston University's Professor Edward J. Eaton, seconding Professor Packard, agrees that before we begin chanting "Please pass the butter" at the breakfast table to the tune of "Kentucky Days" we might train our ears to hear accurately.

DOLLY FRITZ — CLAIRE CUPS

"'We're Not Dressing' for Awhile"

Coast Dockmen Return to Work

San Francisco, April 22 (AP)—More than 1600 longshoremen were ordered to work ships today with settlement of a week-long dispute between the union dock workers and employers.

Waiting at the docks to be loaded and unloaded were 30 vessels, tied up since the controversy started.

Agreement on a peace plan came after a conference between waterfront employers and officials of the Longshoremen's Association.

Struck by Train

Struck by a Narrow Gauge train between the Ocean Spray and Playstead stations, Daniel A. MacCormack, 36, Atlantic street, Winthrop, is under treatment for a fractured skull at Winthrop Community Hospital today.

Bridal Furniture Fire Burns Man

William Murray, 22, was burned seriously today trying to save furniture with which he intended setting up housekeeping after his forthcoming marriage.

The fire, which started on the first floor of a two and a half story wooden dwelling in Chapman street, Charlestown, caused only $250 damage, mostly to the furniture.

Murray was awakened by smoke, saw the fire and tried to put it out alone, he said. When he saw it had got out of control, he rushed in his night clothing and slippers to an alarm box a block away.

Patrolmen John Donovan and Alfred Gallerani took Murray to Haymarket Relief Hospital.

Murray's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Murray, and several brothers and sisters were driven out by the fire, as were the family of Mrs. Sarah Gallagher.

Vaughn Elected Association Head

Officers for the current year were elected today by the Massachusetts Avenue Association at its headquarters, Norway street.

Benjamin R. Vaughn, vice-president of the State Street Trust Company, was elected president.

Other officers include John S. Cronin, George W. Roberts and William H. Sullivan, vice-presidents; Fay W. Foss, treasurer; A. A. Sutherland, secretary. The newly elected executive committee is Myer Moskow, Max Miller, George L. Sleeper, Clarence W. Rowley, James H. Phelan, Jay I. Moskow, James M. Rothwell, Edgar L. Rhodes, John J. Kelley, Joseph H. Brennan and Frederick G. Pierce.

3 Eskimo Girl Air Sto'ways Like City Life

Fairbanks, Alaska, April 22 (AP)

Noel Wien, Alaskan aviator, had his hands full of girl airplane stowaways today.

Attired in muklluks and parkas, Alice Tobok, 10, full-blooded Eskimo, Mary Uten, 10, and her sister, Florence, eight, hid in the storage compartment of Wien's plane yesterday and rode 175 miles to Fairbanks from Wiseman.

Now they don't want to go home—not even by airplane.

"Like pretty houses, talking pictures," chorused the trio while seeing the sights in tow of Wien. "Like pretty sights of city."

Alice, however, couldn't get enthusiastic over ice cream.

The three will return with Wien to Wiseman tomorrow.

Father, Son and 3 Held in Lynn Theft

Abraham Blackman, 44, and his son, Philip, 21, of Lawton avenue, Lynn, arrested in connection with the $60,000 leather larceny ring, pleaded not guilty in Lynn district court today to a charge of receiving stolen property.

Judge Reese continued the case for one week and held them in $1500 each. Three other alleged members of the ring were taken to Boston police headquarters. They are Ernest W. Pollister, 23, Amity street; Enio Calvani, 21, Suffolk street, and Chester McInnis, 20, Newhall street, all of Lynn.

Salter Sees U.S. Holding Peace Key

URGES PACT WITH LEAGUE

America holds the key to world peace without entering the League of Nations or entering any foreign alliances, Sir Arthur Salter, K. C. B., eminent British economist, declared today in an address to members of the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

Declaring the actions of Mussolini in Ethiopia and Hitler in the Rhineland are different, in that Mussolini resorted to war after breaking a treaty, while Hitler wants "the fruits of victory" without war, Sir Arthur declared the United States could adopt a policy of co-operation with the league.

This, he said would "establish a collective system to maintain the peace whose benefits would be shared by all the world including America."

The British economist declared his country has the thankless, dangerous role of conciliator in the European situation, while at the same time preparing for collective resistance if necessary.

Peace Aid

The prime motive behind the economic sanctions imposed against Italy for her war in Ethiopia, he said, was to preserve the league and the principle of collective security upon which it is found.

The action of Germany in remilitarizing the Rhineland is different, continued Sir Arthur. Hitler violated the Versailles and Locarno treaties, but did not resort to war.

The military conversations between European countries, he said, are to be sure that the countries menaced by Hitler's policy, will have a collectively stronger force than Germany, and may rely upon each other if and when the need arises.

State O.K. Tempers Censoring of Film

So long as the State Department of Public Safety has passed the film "Ecstasy" for Sunday showing, City Censor Herbert L. McNary anticipates finding nothing objectionable, he said today.

The motion picture, produced in Czechoslovakia, is opening at the Fine Arts theater Sunday. It has been the subject of controversy for more than a year, was denounced by the Pope and formerly banned by the U. S.

"In view of the State action," said McNary, "I am convinced that the picture has been greatly changed from the original version. If it had not been changed, it is likely it would have been banned in its entirety."

McNary, however, will attend the opening and will report to Mayor Manfield tomorrow. The film, whose star is Hedy Kiesler, wife of an Austrian millionaire munitions maker, is a daring sex drama with many nude "shots," according to previews.

New Prior Trial Argued on Monday

Argument for a new trial for Mrs. Grace Prior of Allston, who was found guilty of manslaughter by a jury in Suffolk Superior Court, will be made by her attorney Monday before Judge John M. Gibbs, it was announced today.

Mrs. Prior was found guilty six weeks ago of shooting George A. Grant to death in her home 17 August. Attorney Herbert F. Callahan was to have argued for a new trial today, but argument was postponed.

Nurse Daniels Dies in Gardner Hospital

Edna Mary Daniels, daughter of Allan J. Daniels, Boston newspaperman, died Monday in Heywood hospital, Gardner. She was a nurse at the hospital cottages in Baldwinsville. She trained at Boston City Hospital. Burial was in Winchendon today.

GIRL ABOUT TOWN

By Ruth Mugglebee

Someone has, apparently, been investing pennies in Boston's thoughts.

I've had the pennies, so here are the thoughts. They've been troubling me for some time.

RUTH MUGGLEBEE

Last fall, I was walking down the tree-shrouded path in the center of Commonwealth avenue. Probably I was gloomy about something or other, for my eyes were cast on the ground. (Unusual for me.)

At Dartmouth street, on a glass-studded trap door, which lets workmen down into the subway, I found two bright and shiny pennies.

Naturally, I gathered them up. Wouldn't you? Chuckling at my glee and fancied good luck, I journeyed on.

A week later, I passed the spot again—no, not looking for pennies. But, remembering my fortune, I looked down at the same spot.

AND, THERE WERE TWO BRIGHT AND SHINY PENNIES.

A few days later, I found two more, and, in all, I must have picked up 12 or 14 of them. On one particular day, I found two pennies in the morning and two more in the afternoon—the find spaced not more than an hour apart.

However, one day, about a month after the first discovery, there were no more.

Recently, I mentioned the matter to a friend who lives in the vicinity and who crosses on Dartmouth street practically every day. She amazed me by saying that she, too, had found several, always in pairs, and that friends of hers, also, had found them.

They were always in the same spot on a glass panel—one of those glass things that is set in sidewalks near store basements.

A few inches from the glass panel on which the pennies always appear, is another, a broken glass, through which a man or a woman, could reach his hand if he felt so inclined.

I'd like to know the answer. There MUST be one.

Is it a fippence penance? Or, is someone, as I suggested, buying Boston's thoughts for pennies?

• • •

Cooking School Biscuits and Eating Them Yourself

THIS AND THAT: Leonora Kimball, soon to be wed, tells this on herself . . . and she is very proud of it. Why? Leonora has been preparing herself in the culinary art at a Back Bay cooking school for the domesticity that is soon to be hers.

And as part of a day's lesson, she was called on to make baking-powder biscuits.

"But," beams Leonora, "I forgot [illegible] the baking powder in, and one of the [illegible] of cooked weighed one-quarter of a [illegible] ounces!"

Just to make matters more cheerful, she had to eat it, she said, for the school teaches that "students must eat their own mistakes."

She brought the sample home to [illegible] statement.

• • •

Bostonese Culture As She Is Spoke

I LIKE culture no matter where I [illegible] it sort of gives a lift—you too?

So, when I ate in a local restaurant a week or so ago, I got more than the usual thrill when one waitress said to her colleague:

"Say, Edna, when you get a chawnce, pick up them glawsses."

• • •

ON THE NORTH SHORE:

Katherine Winthrop is on her way to White Sulphur Springs, Va., where she will play in the Mason and Dixon Tennis Tournament . . . After a year of academics, Marion Atherton of the Tip-Top Hill Louis P. Athertons, is heading for Pinehurst, N. C., and a few weeks' indulgence in horseback riding, her favorite sport . . . Mrs. Martin Glynn, of Albany, N. Y., and Swampscott, California-bound for her long-postponed (because of rampant bandits) trip to Japan . . . Leonora Kimball, New Yorking with ma and pa for the finishing touches to her bridal trousseau . . . Swampscott Dorothy O'Day and Deborah Bankhart, to model at May 1 May School bridge and fashion show . . . Mrs. Fred Rudd, who versifies in spare time, renovating "Her Heaven" farm atop of the New Hampshire hills for May 1 occupancy . . . When it comes to contract watch the deftness with which these women play . . . Mrs. Gilbert Hodges, Mrs. Carl Lovejoy, Mrs. John Worthington Sumner, Mrs. Charles Norcross Breed and Mrs. Joseph Langley . . . they excelled at Mrs. Charles E. Rolfe's card party yesterday . . . Mrs. Sumner entertaining at tea today in honor of the 75th birthday of her mother . . .

PHONE YOUR NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN AND SHARE IN $50 CASH AWARDS THAT ARE OFFERED EACH WEEK

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips.

GROVE LOOKS GOOD FOR 25 WINS

AUSTEN LAKE

Lines on Remission *Of Sins for* Sport's Old Outlaws

ONE DETECTS MORE AND more similarities between politics and the various sport rackets, both lines of which are infested by the same types. The citizens screech when they get the worst of it in public office just as they squawk when a crooked jockey or a fight faker imposes on their sense of fair play.

Austen Lake

The trouble, both in politics and the sport business, is that not enough of the citizens get hurt at one time to make it the concern of the rest of the citizens, so that the great body of the temporarily unharmed public enjoys the sucker bleats of the few until circumstance flips the dice and it is their turn to get hurt.

Nor do the citizens have long memories for old injuries. So, when Jimmy Walker, run out of New York's mayorship and the country until his scandal blew over, visited the Yankee Stadium for the opening with the Red Sox last Friday, the people got up on their seats and hollered their larynxes sore and suggested by the volume of their yells that they would elect Jimmy to put their city broke all over again.

Warn the customers that they are being defrauded by a prize fight promoter who is selling double sets of ringside seats, as happened before the Louis-Baer fight last September, and they will knock down the brick front of the building to get in. The pain of getting trimmed did not compare with the pleasure of screeching.

* * *

LANDIS REFUSES

THERE ARE SPORADIC ATTEMPTS to delouse the sport business of sinister characters who are so unfortunate or so crude in their graft as to be caught with the goods. And always, after the sinners have been let go for a while, the citizens get qualms of piety and depurize themselves on committees to repatriate the old outlaws, as in the case of Snuffin Phil Douglas, the ex-Giant pitcher and inebriate who got soused some years back, fell to brooding over his troubles, and wrote a letter to St. Louis offering to go absent in the pennant stretch.

Coming on the old athlete in overalls outside a Tennessee town, the papers were petitioned to shed some editorial tears on his behalf and get Judge Landis to bless him with a job. And though some of the newsmen, who as a group love to weep, obliged by jerking a few typographical sobs, Landis said simply that his hair had been made white by such types and the only way to keep them good was to keep them sorry.

There have been similar attempts to repaint the members of the 1919 Chicago Black Sox with fresh coats of honesty and so get them back to baseball. But the most impudent attempt along these lines is the one which is being launched now in a form letter to absolve Don Meade, the horse jockey whom a Miami drumhead court last winter convicted of buying off his fellow jockeys and selling their suns for profit.

I have a letter postmarked Chicago which sketches Meade as the unwitting stooge of higher ups, at heart a Christian youth who loves animals, apple pie and his human brotherhood. The writer signing himself "Fair Play," says that the boy never clipped suckers for their rolls or otherwise pawned any part of his soul for personal gain.

* * *

SHIKAT'S PLIGHT

THE WRESTLING TRUST HAS A better system. It punishes its own criminals in the secret underground caverns of its trade, and never allows the people to get sentimental over its victims because, technically, there are no victims.

The case of Dick Shikat, who eloped with Danno O'Mahony's heirloom on the night of February 28 and hid himself in Ohio's woods, is a sample of the way the trust punishes its wicked. Previous to the Feeling Danno, Shikat signed the Trust's contract form B2, which is a pre-mature compulsion for all opponents of the existing champion and, in cases of "accident" like flopping the champ on his back, automatically puts the winner's future under control of the trust.

It is a neat dodge, designed for such people as Shikat, who has just been enjoined in federal court from wrestling matches anywhere except those stipulated by the trust or its straw man manager. The result is, though Shikat holds the title as far as the naked eye can see, he is denied the opportunity to practice his art except against some hairy wheelhorse of the organization, who will promptly take the zipper at the top of his spine and strip off his skin.

And that, without muss or muddle, is the way wrestling handles its chizzlers.

* * *

ADJACENT SPHERES

IN SPORT AS IN POLITICS a favor calls for a compensating favor. Thus, if a horse track or fight club promoter buys a reporter a suit of clothes, or a ward boss gives some shiftless hanger-on a box of groceries, they are pretty sure to feel that they have bought a piece of their man and know that, when a certain matter arises, the recipients will not be ungrateful. The two are contiguous spheres and the motives of the track promoter and the office holder is to buy the independence of those who receive their charity.

I know how the W[illegible] Commissioner [illegible] would [illegible] an outfit of handpicked reporters and Chesterfields and he would deem me very unthankful if I were [illegible] many months were an adjacent set of weapons. Some time back a fight operator pointed down at ringside and told me

"There is a guy whose collar I filled with coal last winter and now he is writing pieces knocking my business. "The ingrate."

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

14 BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22 1936

LUCK SPEEDS HIM UP COMEBACK TRAIL

Ostermueller Gets Mound Job for Today's Game

By Joe Cashman

Has Robert Moses Grove finally won Lady Luck over to his side?

It appears so.

The frickle goddess had nothing but frowns for the laconic lefty from Lonaconing during his remarkable comeback last season. He had to overcome her every wile to acquire his 20 victories and the earned run crown.

But in his two starts this season, he gained her prettiest smile. The Cronins will attempt to prolong the smile for "Lefty" Ostermueller who pitches today.

When Mose made his season's bow in New York last week, he was provided a dark day, made to order for his "fire ball," and his mates presented him with eight big runs.

In his second start and home debut in the Tuesday tilt at the Fens it was the same story. Again the skies were gloomy most of the way. And again his colleagues collected eight tallies before darkness forced the halting of hostilities while the Senators were at bat in the seventh frame.

BEARS DOWN

"Lefty" took no advantage of h good fortune on either occasion. He bore down just as hard and steadily as he ever did a year back when he was defying Lady Luck and eventually making her an unwilling victim of his wizardry.

He followed up his two-hit whitewashing of the Yankees with a three-hit effort against the Senators. He was found for a run by the Solons but it was unearned.

Apparently, he's still a bit skeptical about all the "breaks" he's been getting.

This is not to be wondered at after his 1935 experiences.

Mose was at the same time the most effective and most unfortunate hurler in the circuit last year. The big majority of his triumphs came harder than deep imbedded molars and he dropped

Continued on Page 17, Column 3

All Pitching Looks Alike to Rick Ferrell

GOOD OLD RELIABLE RICK FERRELL, leading Red Sox batter, beats out an infield hit in yesterday's abbreviated game with the Senators. Pitcher Henry Coppola who covered first on Rick's deep drive to Myer, had little chance to make the put out so it went for a base hit.

(Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

LOUIS For K. O. INSIDE OF 4

[illegible] Louis [illegible] trained east today with the conviction that he will [illegible] Max Schmeling inside of four rounds when they meet in the summer.

"I want to try and break my New York record when I fight schmeling," he said. "It took six rounds for Carnera and four rounds for Baer. I want to beat that record if I can."

He expressed great confidence that the bout will be staged in New York rather than in California as had been hinted.

"I am more accustomed to the weather they have in New York in the summer. It is just about like Detroit. If I had to fight in California, I would have to go out there early and get used to the climate," he explained.

Syracuse Crew Out of Regatta

Wayne Pierce a Tech junior and former varsity oarsman was selected today to stroke the M I T [illegible] in the race with Yale at Worcester on Saturday.

Despite the withdrawal of the Syracuse crews [illegible] Technology Engineers and the Blue and Gold will have the feature program as scheduled with the Bulldog oarsmen meeting the Cardinal and Grey boatmen in varsity, junior varsity and 150 pound races.

Reardon Robs Bees Of Deserved Win

By Bill Grimes

Brooklyn, April 22—"I'm going to give 'em Bobby Reis," declared Manager Bill McKechnie today when queried as to his pitching selection for the final game with the Dodgers.

Ray Benge, who was held in [illegible] esteem by the Flatbush fans until he was traded to Boston, pitched the opening game against the Daffiness Boys.

Yesterday, Wayne Osborne, who was sent back by Casey Stengel [illegible] had an opportunity to display his wares was impressive as the Brooklyn in four of the six innings he worked.

The Bees will enter the game with a [illegible] one victory and a new feeling of confidence which resulted from an [illegible] decision in the last inning by Umpire "Beans" Reardon.

"Beans" Reardon should buy himself a pair of glasses and skates and then apply to President Frank Calder for an appointment to the referee corps of the National Hockey League.

All he'd have to do would be to [illegible] a couple of decisions such as he popped up with in the 12th inning yesterday and had he a figure in hockey. For, bear in mind you can't go wrong as long as your mistakes favor the home club.

It was the most flagrant exhibition of grand larceny, I've seen in baseball in years, and it robbed the Bees of a well earned victory.

Neither club scored in the 11th but in the 12th, with two out and Urbanski on first, "Buck" Jordan just missed a home run over the right field fence. Urbanski was off with the crack of the bat and racing at top speed. Siebert, the Dodger right fielder, had trouble finding the handle on the ball and fumbled it a couple of times. And, all the while, Urbanski was tearing around the bases. Finally, Siebert picked up the ball and threw to Hassett, who whirled and pegged to Berres.

Before Berres received the ball Urbanski's left foot was on home plate but to the amazement of even the rabid Brooklyn fans, Jimmy Bagley's old pal "Beans" called Bill out.

And, the panic was on.

It will be well for the arbitrators to snap out of it in the immediate future before some member or members of the Bees goes to the mat with them.

A bad decision cost the Bees their chance of winning the opening game in Philadelphia and yesterday "Beans" Reardon was responsible for the Dodgers coming up with a tie, after they'd been fairly and squarely beaten by a better ball club.

Joins Fold

New York, April 22 (U.S.)—"Jersey Joe" Stripp, the last of the major league holdouts, gave up his long fight for more money and signed a contract with the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Stripp had been asking $9000 and the Dodgers were offering $7000. The terms of the contract, however, were not divulged. Stripp will take over his third-base post either today or tomorrow.

BIG 10 Post for STUHLDREHER

Madison Wis., April 22 (U.S.)—Harry A. Stuhldreher, football coach at Villanova college and celebrated as one of Notre Dame's stellar "Four Horsemen" was appointed athletic director and gridiron mentor at the University of Wisconsin.

Stuhldreher's appointment to the $10,000 job ends several months of bitter strife in Wisconsin athletics which bombshelled with ousting of Athletic Director Dr. Walter E. Meanwell and Coach Dr. Clarence W. Spears.

The big ten conference investigated conditions at Wisconsin and insisted on reorganization of the University's athletic council with proof the faculty really controlled sports at the institution.

Stuhldreher's appointment, considered completely satisfactory to the conference, is the answer of President Glenn Frank and his associates.

The "Horseman" rode to fame as quarterback of Knute Rockne's great 1924 team and was a unanimous all-American selection that year.

Bowling Meet At 20th Century

One of the largest house candlepin bowling tournaments held in New England in recent years is announced by Joe Hynes to take place at his 20th Century Club, 83 Summer street, Boston, April 28-May 2, in which $625 in cash prizes will be awarded to the winners.

There are five events scheduled, the singles and doubles for the men and women bowlers, and the mixed doubles.

In the men's singles there are four prizes in which the victor earns $93.75, second $47, third $28 and fourth $18.75, and the same division is made for the mixed doubles.

Baseball Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pc.	*GB
New York	6	1	.857	—
St. Louis	4	2	.600	2
Pittsburgh	3	2	.600	2
Philadelphia	4	4	.500	2½
Cincinnati	4	4	.429	3
Chicago	3	4	.429	3
BOSTON	2	4	.333	3½
Brooklyn	2	5	.286	4

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

	R.	H.	E.
BOSTON	6	12	2
Brooklyn	6	15	2

Called at end of 12th, darkness.

New York	7	11	2
Philadelphia	6	9	1

Cincinnati at St. Louis, cold.
Chicago at Pittsburgh, cold.

GAMES TODAY

BOSTON at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at Chicago (postponed, cold).
St. Louis at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at New York.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pc.	*GB
Chicago	4	1	.800	—
BOSTON	4	3	.750	—
Cleveland	4	2	.667	½
Washington	5	4	.556	1
New York	4	4	.500	1½
Detroit	3	3	.500	2
St. Louis	1	5	.167	3½
Philadelphia	1	6	.143	4

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

BOSTON	6	9	1
Washington	1	3	3

Called at end of 6th, darkness.

New York	7	13	1
Philadelphia	6	11	1

St. Louis at Detroit, cold.
Cleveland at Chicago, cold.

GAMES TODAY

Washington at BOSTON.
Detroit at St. Louis.
New York at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Cleveland.

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Mr. Boston Red Sox Arms Potent

By Jack Conway

I DISCOVERED another reason why the Red Sox will prove a difficult club to beat this year as I watched Joe Cronin's outfit win from the Senators yesterday, 5 to 1.

I refer to the throwing arms of Cramer and Almada outfielders. Cramer and Almada gave a brilliant exhibition of throwing in the fourth inning after Powell had opened with a double.

Travis fouled to Cramer in deep center, but Powell made a bluff to start for third but when he saw Cramer field the ball to Werber, he hurried back to second base.

Before Almada in deep right field had come Powell trotting for third. He changed his mind and tried to steal second but Almada's throw was low and Powell was safe.

Outfielders with arms of Cramer and Almada improve the defense of any team and the Sox Reds have both to date before they attempt to play Boston Bees. There will be no certainty that enemy runners will be able to score from second base on solid hit to the outfield.

Mr. Boston

"LEFTY" GROVE

I RECEIVED my first check of the season at "Lefty" Grove's station as he turned back the Senators. He looks as if he is set for a big season. He has plenty of smoke on his fast ball, while his curve ball is breaking fast.

The fact Grove has got off to a flying start will mean much in his pitching this year. Grove, like many other great athletes, becomes a mental case when things are not going well. He has a tendency to exaggerate his own troubles.

Grove and Wes Ferrell have come up to par in pitching. If Ostermueller, Marcum and Wade can now win their share of ball games, the Sox will be very much in the pennant fight.

The Sox need at least one more fire pitcher to help Grove and Ferrell if the club is to make a strong bid for the American League flag.

The 5000 crowd at yesterday's game following the holiday doubleheader and with threatening weather, indicates the tremendous public interest in the Red Sox. I believe Tom Yawkey will receive a fine dividend this year on his $1,000,000 baseball investment.

Bill Werber is one to be reckoned with all the time. He is a fine fielder over. When at bat he has been hitting pitches. He has the knack to beat out some of those hits and at times he catches the opposing infield off guard by bunting.

Fate played the chief role in deciding Werber's status with the Sox. While keen baseball minds were trying to figure out where Joe Cronin would play Werber, the player-manager met with an injury which forced him out of the game. Werber then automatically went to third base.

The Sox are fortunate in having so much replacement strength. Ross Hall can step in and perform as well as three first class players to fill the gaps in the case of injuries.

I TALKED with Paul Bowser at the Forest Hills General Hospital where he is recovering from an operation for a gall bladder condition. Paul listened with interest to my story of the recent drawn bout between Danno O'Mahony and Yvon Bessette.

"Both boys have youth on their side," said Bowser. "That is why they were able to furnish so much action. The public is tired of the oldtime wrestlers. It demands youngsters like O'Mahony and Robert, who have color and fire in their work.

"I think Robert will become as great a wrestler as Henri Deglane. Yvon is only 21 years of age, and will pack on 20 more pounds within two years. The Frenchman has speed and a real sparkle.

"I am glad to hear O'Mahony looked an impressive against Robert.

REPUTABLE MERCHANTS GIVE YOU WHAT YOU ASK FOR—IN STORES WHERE SUBSTITUTION IS PRACTISED—*INSIST ON*

DIAMONDS TEST THEIR HARDNESS

Lots of Trouble Looms for Lutze

MEETS 'Bad Man' Koverly Tonight

Nick Lutze runs into a pack of trouble and may be handed a thorough beating when he collides with George K. O. Koverly in the main bout of Alex MacLean's wrestling show tonight at the Boston Arena.

Lutze will have a shower of T N T packed punches tossed at him by a mean bigger opponent and will have to be at his best to walk off the mat [illegible]

NICK LUTZE was anything but easy on his sparring partners who absorbed many rude shocks as Nick finished his training for George Koverly who he meets tonight

[illegible] to Promoter MacLean will [illegible] George Koverly's rough tactics [illegible] to injuries set by [illegible] Vandruff the California Caveman and keep him within the rules of the game.

IMPORTANT

The [illegible] two falls out of three [illegible] highly important affair for Lutze. If he can beat the new [illegible] in the West Coast, the [illegible] ding 'bad man' to wrestle [illegible] in Texas will be right back [illegible] big swim.

Angelo Cotroni's "octopus hold" [illegible] on display in the semifinal when the Italian mixes with Hermi Olson of the Minneapolis twins.

In the [illegible] bouts Rowdy Rudy Lupo returns to the Arena to [illegible] Dom Petroff while Leo Houle, former Gold Secret, collides with Ralph Lake of Al Mercier.

These sparkling preliminaries added yesterday by MacLean bring Hans Peter, the Harlem, Holland [illegible] king and usually a main [illegible] Charlie Strack who needs no introduction, George Hansen, Hennie Olsen brainer of twin Hermie in the semifinal, and Steve Brody vs. Jack Doss.

Today in Sport

BASEBALL

Boston Red Sox vs. Washington at Fenway Park, 3 p. m.

Brown vs. Tufts at Tufts Oval, Medford, 3 p. m.

FOOTBALL

Brown Club of Boston dinner at Kenmore Hotel, 8:30 p. m.

YACHTS

Brown vs. M. I. T. dinghy races on Charles river lower basin, 2:30 p. m.

GOLF

Stoney Brae G. C. dinner at clubhouse, 6:30 p. m.

WRESTLING

Nick Lutze vs. George Koverly, at Boston Arena, 8:15 p. m.

Fallon Pitches

Coach Dave Cooperman has signed Jack Fallon, former Quincy high diamond captain and Tranny Academy star, to pitch for the B. U. freshman baseball team against Huntington at Alumni Field this afternoon.

Greetings For Brown Mascot

By Walter Kiley

Brown [illegible] here [illegible] will become [illegible] tonight.

A capacity house of more than 500 Brown Club of Boston guests will tender the Flying Brown mascot a rip-snorting reception at Governor Louis J. Brann of Maine presents the congenial little cub to President Dr. Clarence A. Barbour.

Dinner at Hotel Kenmore is scheduled for 8:30 with Les Whitney handling arrangements.

Celebrities from near and far are attending. Bill Shupert, Brown, 31, dinner chairman, and Ed. Place, 27, have lined up an outstanding bill of speakers and funsters.

Judge Kenneth Johnson, '19, as toastmaster, will introduce, among others, Heywood Broun, famous novelist, playwright and president of the American Newspaper Guild; Quentin Reynolds, '24, famous sports columnist and the footballer who slid to a Fenway Park touchdown on his stomach against Dartmouth; Tuss McLaughry, Brown football coach, and recently elected president of the American Football Coaches' Association, and Mc-Laughry's two new assistants, Denny Meyers, formerly of Yale and Mel Ball, old Brown end and Hollywood star.

Gi. Dobie, Boston College coach will be there. So, too, will the Eagle great and coach, Pepper-box" Bill Ormsby, of Brown fame.

Even Frank Ring, Em Back Alice Buck is coming a-ng. And it has to make Brown III as happy as contended as possible.

Brann III is first Brown mascot in ten years. He succeeds Bruno Tabacchi, mixed to a Brown hero-worshipping [illegible] one fine spring day [illegible] of a trip to Europe. Tabacchi [illegible] up and died, and Bruno II when grew so huge [illegible] dumped to a [illegible] the [illegible]

Pro Stars Due For Net Matches

Fifteen [illegible] Lester Stoffen, George [illegible] and Berkeley Bell, professionals, [illegible] stage the second of the annual [illegible] matches at Boston Garden next Tuesday evening.

The [illegible] winding up a nation-wide [illegible] which took them to the West Coast, as far north as Canada and southwards to Texas. They play Springfield Saturday night.

Foxx Foxes Them

Another ace handicapper turned up in the Boston Evening American sports pages when Jimmy Foxx in his daily baseball story predicted in the Tuesday morning editions that Lefty Grove would shine against the Senators.

Can Jimmy handicap? Well, Lefty blinded the Nats, kept his season record clear by allowing no earned runs, smashed out

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FOXX WRITES

Watch Grove Work Today	*Boston Fans Nation's Best*

By JIMMY FOXX

I'm giving out hot tips today.

My best bet is to take a peek at Robert Moses Grove in his first home start of the season when we take on the Senators again this afternoon.

the longest hit of the game, a 420-foot double that banged into the centerfield wall, and otherwise lived up to Foxx's forecast in the six and one-third inning game.

The game was cut short by rain, but that still gave the Hose an 8 to 1 decision, and Grove his victory.

Follow Jimmy Foxx's thrilling and authentic accounts each day in the Evening American sports pages, and keep abreast of the baseball times

SHOCK ABSORBERS TAKING BEATING

Southern Leading In W. G. A.

[illegible] today headed the Women's [illegible] Association team [illegible] teams were [illegible] place [illegible]

Middlecoff, central [illegible] The Country Club [illegible] rare and [illegible] one [illegible] [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Mrs.

GAY BALKO BEST; PALASA FOR FIRST IN LAST

WILSON Choice in OPENER

PETER PUMPKIN IN SECOND

By Dave Wilson
(Selections made for fast track)
BEST BET—GAY BALKO, FIRST RACE

Havre De Grace, Md., April 22—Gay Balko, second to Manatella in an initial appearance under racing silks only a few days back, is meeting only indifferent Maryland bred juveniles in the 4½ furlongs of the opening stanza and should never be out of a pull in graduating from the maiden ranks.

FIRST RACE
Gay Balko, Bergere, Amhurst
GAY BALKO ... stable-mate BERGERE in ... he ... am ... BALKO ... MAID in a last-end ... start of Bowie. If anything ... dope and hands ... Vanderbilt pay a dubbing ... BURST. The latter ... several first-rate efforts ... Hialeah last winter.

SECOND RACE
Peter Pumpkin, Cheery Stone, Billy Bee
PETER PUMPKIN ... needs only to duplicate that most recent endeavor ... SON OF TROYS last and only start of the meeting was in the nature of a conditioner. DELIBERATE didn't just do at all badly in finishing third to Galmica and Transporter last time.

FOURTH RACE
Night Sprite, Billy Bee, Trumpery
NIGHT SPRITE stepped six furlongs in 1 12-5 to drub Star Porter and other capable platers only a few days back. Contention should be furnished by BILLY BEE. The latter drubbed TRUMPERY just time. TRUMPERY figures next best, under the weights.

FIFTH RACE
Don Guzman, Miss Careful, Microbe
DON GUZMAN, running like a "wild" ... in training, needs only to ... back to brilliant morning trials in order to win. Eight panels in 1 12-5 under ... as a final ... MISS CAREFUL ... a route ... ambitiously last ... with the danger ... MICROBE ... up well on Florida form.

SIXTH RACE
Cachalot, The Mauler, Xandra
Stiff ... 2 with CACHALOT in this number. ... action in little more than ... at the other town. THE MAULER and XANDRA are the main dangers. They rate as ... .

SEVENTH RACE
Palasa, James Boy, Fogarty
PALASA, turned in a ... second to Thruster last trip. JAMES BOY turned in a ... performance last time out, and ... met ... conditions ... for home. FOGARTY ... for better than ...

Sports Mirror

By Associated Press

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Willis Hudlin allowed three hits as Indians blanked Tigers, 5-0.

THREE YEARS AGO—Equipoise won $7500 Philadelphia handicap at Havre De Grace.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Babe Ruth hurt leg running base against Red Sox. Injury diagnosed as "charley horse" in left thigh.

Havre Mutuels

For Tuesday, April 21

1—2—3 Races $129.80
1—2—3—5—7 Races ... $314.40
7 Races ... $350.50 breakfast

Rossiter and Trainer Dick ... co-operated yesterday to demonstrate the advancement of photography. There has been a prohibition against shooting pictures of horses in barns since the old days of flash powder. It went off with a boom and a cloud of smoke.

Trainers feared it would ... up their barns or drive their steeds crazy. But reassured by the modern close-built apparatus, Derby Dick posed with his prize hopeful Banister pricked up his ears when the flash let go, waited for some thing else to happen, and when it didn't, went on having a spot of breakfast.

ANN MARSTERS' BEST BETS FOR TODAY

Four winners out of five! That's yesterday's record, our seventeenth, as New England's only girl handicapper.

Microphone, Granville, Making Time and Star Porter were our winning choices, and our $10 outlay returned $18.40. Shepherd Boy ran out of the money after leading right up to the drive for home. The bankroll is now $536.60, after our Tuesday profit of $8.40.

ANN MARSTERS' BETS
$2 Win Jacobs and Adrians entry, Jamaica 2nd.
$2 Win Murph, Arlington 5th.
$2 Win Gay Balko, Havre 1st.

Late Specials
$2 Win Aroused, Havre 3rd.
$2 Win Night Sprite, Havre 4th.

BANKROLL IS NOW $536.60. DAY'S PLAY $10.

This afternoon I'm betting $2 to win on KAWAGOE and RED BADGE, coupled as the Jacobs and Adrians entry in the second at Jamaica.

MURPH, in the fifth at Arlington Downs, appears as a safe hazard, while GAY BALKO in the opener at Havre De Grace is worth a bet. It's $2 to win on each.

My late specials for this afternoon are AROUSED in the third at Havre De Grace and NIGHT SPRITE in the fourth at the same track.

(At the suggestion of Walter O'Hara, Miss Marsters has set out to determine that conservative bets can result in satisfactory profits, or at worse small losses. Walter O'Hara, Narragansett Park owner, provided the capital with a $1000 gift. Half was turned over to the Boston Evening American Christmas Fund immediately. The remainder will be similarly handled at the end of the experiment. This is the eighteenth day.)

Derby Candidates on Scene of Action

1100 Horses at Churchill Downs

Louisville, Ky., April 22 (AP)—With the arrival tomorrow of Mrs. Silas B. Mason's The Fighter and Austin C. Taylor's Indian Broom, most of the colts touted as Derby threats will be on the ground.

The notable exceptions are Hal Price Headley's Hollyrood Bomar Stable's Grand Slam, William Woodward's Granville, which copped the Bridgehampton at Jamaica in impressive style yesterday, and Willis Sharpe Kilmer's Ned Reigh. The Kilmer colt was second at Jamaica, five lengths back of Granville.

Paddock Judge Thomas Oliphant reports about 1100 horses now quartered here, approximately a third of them two-year-olds. Most of the barns at Churchill Downs and Douglas Park are filled up or reserved for horses on the way.

Hoil Image, a lightly regarded Derby candidate, although he won the Arkansas Derby at Oaklawn and finished third to the Fighter and Rushaway in the Texas Derby, is here, as is Sangreal, Milky Way representative, which was unplaced in the Texas race after setting the pace.

Pete Coyne, trainer of Bessie Joseph E. Widener's Derby favorite, has put to rest rumors that the colt will be under the care of Jockey Hamilton with Cold-stream Service Saturday, opening day of the spring meeting. The latest dope is that Bessie will start in the mile Derby trial to be run four days before the classic.

Sister works here on fan today for Brooklyn and Ben Jolis ... Bradley ... running as a team breezed a ... yesterday. B ... J (Doc) ... Thompson ... the pair ... serviceable and ... that, ... for ... weather from now until Derby day, he would have no regrets if the green and white silks of Col. E. R. Bradley do not once more flash in front.

Charles B. Thompson, a Boston Pal, walked five eights in 1:06 1/5 and ... colts ... running as a team ... yesterday. B ... J (Doc) ... Thompson ... the pair ... serviceable and ... that, ... for ... weather from now until Derby day, he would have no regrets if the green and white silks of Col. E. R. Bradley do not once more flash in front.

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BIEN JOLI Master of BANISTER

Louisville, Ky., April 22 (AP)—Bien Joli beat Banister by a length and a half in a workout over the ... but Banister, Derby Dress, Thompson said he will be ... Bien Joli to be the ... of the Bradley Kentucky Derby candidates. Banister ... a ... older ... of the track ... Thompson explained.

The track was fast ... yesterday's rain and the temperature was around 55 degrees despite a bright sun. Bien Joli and Banister raced on even terms for a mile and then the former ... and ... in 2:03 3/5 and Banister 2:13 for the full derby ... .

Three quarter pole times were 0:24 0:49 1:15 3/5 and 1:42 1/5. Bien Joli ... time for the full distance was ... quarters ... 0:24 ... 0:48 ... 1:14 ... 1:42 1/5.

Bow ... Bradley ... Derby ... quarters ... 0:24 ... 0:48 ... 1:14 ... 1:42 1/5.

Brooks and ... W. ... Derby ... quarters ... 0:24 ... 0:48 ... 1:14 ... 1:42 1/5.

Bien Joli ... Banister ... quarters ... 0:24 ... 0:48 ... 1:14 ... 1:42 1/5.

Inter-City Show At Arena Monday

The outstanding amateur boxing show of the season will be staged by the Irish-American A. C. at the Arena next Monday night when the leading ... pugs of Buffalo, Cleveland, Detroit and New York will meet the best ... New England amateurs.

Matchmaker Tom Kelly ... three ... bouts ... the ... talent. Benny Wilson ... who won the ... at New ... amateur ... fought ... card, but is ... to New England ... .

With such talent showing ... warps next week ... be ... the best of the year.

Arbeiter's Show Olympic Pictures

... the ... Olympic ... Germany ... past ... Olympic ... at Berlin ... .

... are ... reels ... these ... of the ... in ... Olympic ... Germany ... Olympic ... at Berlin ... .

... will be ... showing the ... Garmisch-Partenkirchen ... the ... Olympic games of the 1932 Los Angeles Olympics.

Marr Signs 2-Year Mexican Contract

Mexico City, April 22 (INS)—Hector Luis Cross, ... of the University of Mexico ... has ... the appointment ... of the Rowing Mate ... of Penn ... Arkansas, star guard at Alabama ... years ago, to head ... coach. Marr will ... Mexico ... charge of crew ... practice.

American and British oil companies will pay Marr's salary, as the University of Mexico is without funds for sports.

Marr served as line coach under Dixie Howell last fall, and took over the team after Howell's contract expired.

Full U. S. Olympic Quota to Germany

New York, April 22 (AP)—All "bear" stories to the contrary notwithstanding, your Uncle Samuel is going to muster a full quota of athletic boys and girls for the 11th Olympiad in Berlin this summer.

The fund-raising has met with difficulties in certain localities, but the powers-that-be in the American Olympic committee now have sufficient assurances, pus prospects, to guarantee that at least 350 ... slots will wear the traditional ... in competition abroad.

The maximum ... figured on ... mally ... 411 but that is subject to ... increasing ... in events where the United States does not have a chance of scoring. It may yet be possible, however, to "go the limit."

Financing plans now call for each sport to handle the cost of sending its own representation to Berlin. Thus, while the basketball tryouts fell far short of expectations and failed to contribute much if anything, to the general Olympic funds, enough was obtained to pay the expenses of the basketball squad to Berlin and back.

It is hoped the general fund will fare a bit better from the gate receipts of the final boxing tryouts, to be held in Chicago.

The "per capita" cost of sending the American team to Germany has been sharply reduced, according to the latest information. Originally it was figured at least $750 would be required to pay all expenses, per athlete.

Now it is estimated $500 will cover each individual's board, lodging and transportation without any comforts of home being missed or meals skipped.

Thus, while the Olympic committee still is aiming at $300,000 to cover all expenses, including some bills left over for the winter sports, it can fall short of that goal without the necessity of trimming the team personnel.

Track and field, which will have the biggest squad, counts upon the receipts from final tryouts to put them safely on the boat leaving New York, July 15, with enough money to pay the bills. At least $30,000 is expected from this source.

Lewis Meets Singer

Chicago, April 22 (INS)—John Henry Lewis, the 21-year-old Negro who holds the world's light heavyweight championship, will meet Izzy Singer of New York in a 10-round ... bout here tonight.

Revised Line, Jockeys at 'Havre'

Copyright by Boston Evening American and Nation-Wide News Service

THIRD RACE
Vitascope, 113, Jones ... 4-1
xNouveau Riche, 107, S. Renick 3-1
Son of Troy, 114, Richards ... 8-1
Aroused, 112, Merritt ... 4-1
Deliberate, 114, C. Hanford ... 2½-1
aXanitation, 107, Knapp ... 5-1
Boots Pal, 112, J. Renick ... 15-1
Undulate, 118, Steffen ... 12-1
aA. G. Vanderbilt Entry.

FOURTH RACE
Brown Twig, 110, Jones ... 4-1
Billy Bee, 101, Bryson ... 3-1
Trumpery, 114, Workman ... 4-1
Broken Tip, 112, J. Renick ... 15-1
Legume, 107, Reid ... 6-1
Night Sprite, 103, Stafford ... 3-1

FIFTH RACE
Eudes, 113, Jones ... 12-1
Irkeome, 110, C. Hanford ... 8-1
Don Guzman, 114, Fallon ... 4-1
Braving Danger, 112, Bryson ... 15-1
Nymod, 117, Lynch ... 10-1
Conquer, 105, E. Smith ... 8-1
Good Flavor, 117, Reid ... 20-1
Microbe, 108, Merritt ... 3-1
Bird Flower, 108, J. Renick ... 2½-1
Scratched—Miss Careful.

SIXTH RACE
Cachalot, 119, Jones ... 4-1
xBlack Langhorne, 108, Stafford 15-1
Sanctity, 111, Knapp ... 3-1
Hut, 115, C. Hanford ... 4-1
xThe Mauler, 109, Shelhamer ... 3-1
Xandra, 106, J. Renick ... 8-1
Miss Pursey, 111, Reeves ... 8-1
Scratched—Naval Cadet

SEVENTH RACE
This Play, 102, C. Hanford ... 20-1
xDearxin, 107, Schmidt ... 3-1
xCaray Winchell, 107, Shelhamer 20-1
James Boy, 113, Peters ... 5-1
xRendezvous, 110, Xe Boy ... 15-1
Ahned, 112, Steffen ... 15-1
xXtender, 113, Stafford ... 6-1
Homewalk, 112, Lynch ... 8-1
Palasa, 113, J. Renick ... 2-1
xFogarty, 110, Green ... 5-1
Golden Play, 112, Jones ... 15-1
fx—Just Remember, 102, Wimer 15-1
f—Field Horse.
x—AAC listed
Weather, cloudy; track, fast.

SCRATCHES

AT HAVRE DE GRACE
3—Royal Ballad.
3—Miss Careful.
6—Naval Cadet.
Weather, cloudy; track, fast.

AT ARLINGTON DOWNS
1—Sarah.
2—Aquila.
5—Ill Sir.
Weather, cloudy; track, fast

Program Selections at Havre De Grace

By Nation-Wide News Service

1—Gay Balko, Amhurst, Mattapony.
2—Tell B. Charry Stone, Sock Dolager.
3—Exaltation, Deliberate, Vitascope.
4—Billy Bee, Trumpery, Night Sprite.
5—Microbe, Bird Flower, Eudes.
6—The Mauler, Sanctity, Miss Pursey.
7—Palasa, Fogarty, Dearxin.

Fitchburg Boy Wins Navy 'N'

Annapolis, Md., April 22 (AP)—Seventy-eight midshipmen were awarded their letters for participation in winter sports at the academy.

Home Run Hitters

By International News Service

J. Moore, Giants; Manchuso, Giants; McNair, Red Sox; Dickey, Yankees Leaders: Klein, Cubs 4; Troskv, Indians, 3; Dickey, Yankees, 3.

AHEARN 'GANSETT Officials Arrive for Opening

By Bob Ahearn

Pawtucket, R. I., April 22—That the New England racing season is less than two weeks away can be gleaned from the arrival of Narragansett's official family at Walter O'Hara's oval these spring days.

Mort Shaw, pari-mutuels director, was an arrival from Santa Anita, where he was in charge of the mutuels at the scene of the Santa Anita $100,000 Added Handicap.

Shaw is rated among the leaders in his profession with Mort Mahoney, Suffolk Downs and Rockingham mutuel chieftain.

Another who came on from the California race track was Walter Moriarty. He will serve as a placing judge and clerk of the scales at the local plant.

Horace Wade, the lad with the Texan drawl, motored in over the road from Alamo Downs, where he served as chief aide to general manager Raymond Russell. Wade is in charge of the public address system here.

Joe Stevens was on hand today to supervise preparations for the gala opening Saturday, May 2.

Starter Harry Morrissey has agreed that he will be at Gansett, in time to school horses at the new Rahr gate, commencing next Monday.

* * *

Our Mac, popular favorite with local turf patrons, contracted train fever on the trip from the coast yesterday and as the result, Our Mac raced in the colors of Mrs. A. M. Creech, who has more than a score of thoroughbreds here for the spring session . . . Charlie "Chuck" Parke, ace apprentice rider, will do the riding for Mrs. Creech.

* * *

John's Son, three-year-old son of John Brady, the small string that Miss Eleanor Powers of South Hamilton, Mass., will race here.

John's Son, although failing to crash the winner's circle as a juvenile, showed much promise last Fall and may develop into a winning three-year-old.

* * *

Installation on the electric eye is expected to be completed by tomorrow noon and will be ready for a test 48 hours later . . . Charley Gentry arrived with a shipment of five thoroughbreds . . . First rider to put in an appearance at Gansett was the Canadian, Gordon Atkins. He is under contract to Connie Smythe, the Toronto Maple Leafs hockey magnate, who has four horses here in training.

TAP'S TIPS

WANT TO PLACE A BET? I'M MAKING A BOOK ON THE DERBY
SAY—I JUST MET A GUY WHO'S WRITING A NOVEL ABOUT A HAT!
BEST BET—EUDES—5TH
LEST WE FORGET—THE MAULER—6
DAILY DOUBLE VANDERBILT ENT.—1 DELIBERATE—3

NATIONAL LEAGUE FIELD
Tomorrow at 3:15 P. M.
BEES vs. PHILADELPHIA
Seats at Kennedy's, 32 Summer St.

JOE PALOOKA

TCH-TCH--LEMME HELP YOUSE MISSIS MARTINEZ.
AFTER AN ALL DAY RIDE, THE TRAVELERS STOP TO MAKE CAMP FOR THE NIGHT.
AH-H-H-H-- AH-H-H NO SENOR.
WHAT'SA MATTER--YOUSE AINT GONNA LET A LADY DO THE WORK?
BUT OF THE COURSE SENOR. EET EES NOT WORK FOR SOWLJERS, WE DO NOT WORK-WE FIGHT.

Under the Stars

THAT'S SILLY, HERE-- I'LL PUT UP THAT TENT FOR YOUSE AN' THEN I'LL BUILD YOUSE A FIRE.
OH DEAR ME! THIS FINE SPECIMAN OF MANHOOD HAS HAD NO BRINGING UP. I MUST TEACH HIM THE WAYS OF GENTLEMEN.

SILVER 6
TURF WEEKLY
AT ALL NEWSSTANDS
SILVER "6" Doesn't Give a Conglomeration of Horses to Watch.
ONLY 6 TO A TRACK
Yesterday's code had not yet won a race in 6 months and was only beaten a week by tough racing luck. Today's code is a long shot and we play it win and place. We also keep at a horse that will pay telephone members in pools at stable from the right spot and we'll advise you when.
TODAY'S Code Card Today
Horse—Both—SS-40-70-$2
Win—56-42-20-28-20
See Page 5 of Silver "6" for complete details regarding code-card system.
Key in secret code is cartoons to published in booklet together with special list of sleepers. If your newsdealer cannot supply you mail 25 cents to
SILVER "6" 369 W. 42nd St., N. Y.

I'VE BET THE HORSES ON MY OWN HOOK, I SAY, AND NOW I'VE GOT TO MAKE A LIVING!
A CHANCE? SAY, DO YOU THINK I'D BET ON THE SAME HORSE YOU DO?
TODAY'S CODE
RAYNE-BUGLE—9-25-14-23

ANN POSTS NINE WINS IN 3-DAY STREAK

ANN'S PICKS SHOW THE WAY TO WINNERS

GREAT Handicaps Awe Turf Veterans

NINE WINNERS OUT OF 14 SELECTIONS.

That's the proud three-day record of Miss Ann Marsters of the Boston Evening American, only woman handicapper in New England.

Miss Marsters' Saturday, Sunday and Monday achievement equals the finest in turf history. It surpasses performances of the nation's outstanding selectors.

Nine winners, only two horses out of the money.

Miss Marsters has confounded the experts. She has consistently proved that she can keep on the black ink side of the ledger with conservative wagers.

At the opening of play today the original fund had grown to $936.60.

JUST STARTING

And it's only the beginning. For with the grand inaugural of the 1936 racing season at Narragansett Park around the corner, New England is once again much "King Horse" conscious.

Four out of five on Saturday.

Goldey F and Identify won at Havre De Grace, Mower at Jamaica, the Fighter at Arlington, Grand Slam paid $4.70 to show at Havre De Grace.

Only one on Monday. Lovely Girl, paying $7.20. But Peace River in its first time out took the place and paid the juicy return of $6.30. Red Badge finished show and Gerb Boy ran out.

Yesterday was a great day. Four more out of five winners.

Microphone and Granville won the second and fourth respectively at Jamaica, the latter beating the heavily backed favorite Ned Reigh, potential Kentucky Derby winner.

Making Time paid $6.60 to win the first at Havre De Grace and Star Porter, a late special, lifted the fourth at the same track to return $3.80.

Shepherd Boy, 8-1 shot, went out to set the early pace in the finale at Havre De Grace, led into the stretch, faltered and faded coming home. He spoiled a perfect record.

And by the way, the Ann Marsters bankroll guessing contest has assumed tremendous proportions.

Entrants should remember that only one "guess" is permitted them. Many have sent in several. Only one guess per person is allowed.

The contest entries close on May 4. Guesses include the figures of her bankroll including races through and including the final day, May 16.

$$$$$$$$$$

WIN $100 BANKROLL GUESSING CONTEST

Can you guess what Miss Ann Marsters' bankroll will be on May 16? The one who can guess it or come closest will receive a $100 cash award as well as a season pass to a horse race meeting at Narragansett Park, Suffolk Downs and Rockingham Park. There will also be season passes to each individual for those tracks for those who can come closest to the winner. Watch Miss Marsters' race selections every day in the Boston Evening American. Her original bankroll was $500. Miss Marsters' selections and results will be printed daily and the bankroll figures kept intact. CONTEST CLOSES ON MAY 4

This coupon is published merely for your convenience.

Contestants are entitled to only one guess and the contest will include the results of Miss Marsters' selections on the day of May 16. Entries should be sent to the Bankroll Guessing Contest editor, Boston Evening American - Boston Sunday Advertiser, 5 Winthrop Sq.

Bankroll Will Be

YOUR NAME

ADDRESS

CITY OR TOWN

The decision of the judges will be final in selection of winners. Members of the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser, their relatives and friends are not allowed to enter.

$$$$$$$$$$

LATE BASEBALL RACE RESULTS

GROVE BEATS NATS: B'S TIED

IT'S RALLY AROUND 1ST BASE BOYS Today on Page 2

BOSTON AMERICAN — NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOX SCORES SELECTIONS NIGHT PINK FINAL Closing Prices

Ann Picks 4 Winners

YOUTH ADMITS [illegible] KILLING

...dgers Battle ...a Innings

POLICE TRACE SLAYER BY TWINE

HAVRE DE GRACE H...

Ann Picks Four More Winners

CONTRIBUTING HER SENSATIONAL winning streak, Ann Marsters, feature writer for the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser again came through as a great handicapper by picking four out of five winners yesterday. This brought her total to nine winners in 14 races for the past three days, which is a standout achievement.

Adams to Attend Race Meeting

Suffolk Downs officialdom will be represented at the Kentucky Derby, historic Blue Grass classic to be run off at Churchill Downs a week from Saturday.

Managing Director Allen J. Wilson will take in the "Derby," combining the trip with business. Wilson will contact horsemen, especially the owners of Derby entrants, with a view to interesting owners and trainers in the Suffolk's stakes and handicaps.

C. F. Adams, chairman of the board of the Eastern Racing Association, operators of Suffolk Downs, will go to Louisville next week to attend a meeting of the International race committee, scheduled for April 30, May 1 and 2. Adams will stay over for the renewal of the Derby.

Tech Team Wins Hearst Trophy

The Technology rifle team was announced today as the winner of the William Randolph Hearst Trophy for the First Corps Area.

The Engineers during the season amassed a surprising record of 40 victories and in the Hearst shoot from the New England area won top honors.

Capt. Charles Price and manager Joseph Keithley were the high shooters for the Engineers. The trophy will be presented to the team, in the near future, the date of the presentation to be announced later by Colonel Samuel Vestal of the department of Military Science at Technology.

Fight Results

New York—Red Mignault, 170½, Brooklyn, Mass., drew with Ralph Barbara, 180½, New York (8 rounds).

New York—Lou Campo, 158, New York, defeated Joey Archibald, 131, Providence, Babe Arnett, 134½, Fall River, knocked out Sammy Dallas, 134½, New York (5 rounds).

Grove Looks Good For 25 Wins

Continued from Page 14

game after game that he should have won easily.

We can recall him losing a game to the Tigers in Detroit in which he didn't yield as earned run. We remember him hitting a home run with the bases loaded to tie a game in Philadelphia only to lose out in the end in overtime because of a mishap by his supporting cast.

We can't recollect him, no matter how effective, ever having had a comfortable lead in a game.

Yet he had so much on the ball that he finished up with 20 wins to his credit.

Those qualified to judge, agree he has even more stuff now; probably even more than he had during his palmiest days with the A's. Whatever doubt there may have been about him being as great as he looked against the Yankees was dispelled when he returned after a three-day rest to display just as much class against the Senators.

And so far he's been one of fortune's favorite children as well.

Ability plus luck is a well nigh unbeatable combination.

MAY WIN 25

If he continues to get a fair share of the breaks, 25 victories ought to be a breeze for Robert Moses Grove in the current campaign.

The Tuesday tilt was one of the strangest in Fenway history from a weather standpoint. Play started under the brightest and warmest sun of the season and came to a premature end in ice-coated blackness.

The two Senators that faced Grove in the seventh were in grave danger of being killed. Travis swung blindly and hit a single. Reynolds swung and there was a report of bat meeting ball but where the agate went nobody knew except "Doc" Cramer, who was seen galloping through the centerfield darkness, leaping and then throwing a ball back to the infield.

The three umpires had all lost sight of the drive. So they wisely decided to call it a day.

TABLE OF RUNS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

High—New York, 7
Low—Boston, Philadelphia, Brooklyn, 0

	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	
BOSTON	1	0	8	6	—	—	—	15
New York	1	6	1	—	—	—	—	8
Chicago	2	16	2	—	—	—	—	20
Cincinnati	1	8	7	—	—	—	—	16
Brooklyn	1	2	4	6	—	—	—	12
Philadelphia	1	1	2	1	—	—	—	4
St. Louis	1	7	8	6	—	—	—	15
Pittsburgh	1	3	9	*	—	—	—	13

AMERICAN LEAGUE

High—Boston, 8.
Low—Washington, 1

	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	
BOSTON	2	8	8	—	—	—	—	18
New York	2	11	3	—	—	—	—	16
Philadelphia	1	10	6	—	—	—	—	16
Washington	1	11	1	—	—	—	—	13
Chicago	1	0	5	*	—	—	—	5
Detroit	1	5	6	*	—	—	—	11
Cleveland	1	13	1	*	—	—	—	14
St. Louis	1	6	9	*	—	—	—	15

*No game.

The Senators never had a chance after the first frame when the Sox collected three runs off Joe Bokina, a wild man from Albany making his first big league start. Among other things that Joe did before being yanked in favor of Henry Coppola was to throw 13 consecutive balls before getting over a strike.

The Solons went down in order in four stanzas. They took advantage of an error by McNair on Powell's roller to put over a run in the second. Carl Reynolds followed with a single, Kuhel waited for Grove's only pass and the pitcher was brought up when Bonura forced Kuhel.

A double by Powell in the fourth and a single by Travis in the sixth were the only other flaws in the performance of Mr. Grove who also helped himself to a run-forth double, a longer drive than Eric McNair's sixth-inning homer.

Workman, Woolf Rated Best

Saxon, N. H. April 22—Gordon Morrow, Rockingham's ace jockey coming season should know a bit about the mettle and style of the saddle brigade.

Sonny Workman and George Woolf are the best of the riders today," states Morrow, who has seen the rising members of the riding colony perform.

Morrow's listing of ...

...ard of the turf. With Workman and Woolf at the top, Morrow compares Wayne Wright, Eddie Arcaro, S. Cooper, Al Robertson, Herman Barkdoll, Johnny Reybrahm, Eddie Stiefen and Glen Horner.

"Buttons is the greatest lightweight rider in the game," according to Morrow, "while the leading apprentices of the winter season were Danny Brammer, C. Parke and Ira Hanford."

Morrow, who ... from Epsom Downs with his wife and daughter, Mary A. ... boast is that he was born in Paducah, Kentucky, the birthplace of Irving Cobb, the famous columnist.

Sandy Burr Club Planning Social

A dinner dance and social for members and prospective members will be held at the Sandy Burr Golf Club on Saturday evening.

President Gus White has made elaborate plans for a gala evening and anticipates a large gathering.

During the afternoon a golf tournament has been arranged for all those that care to enter. The clubhouse has been remodeled both inside and out and members of Sandy Burr now put their club on a par with any in New England.

Mat Results

Newyork—Leo Gatinski, 217, St. Louis, drew with Ivan Mamaroff, 220, California; Manny Parker, 215, Boston, pinned Rasta Westrate, 215, Hoosick; Ralph Garibaldi, 202, St. Louis, pinned George Lenihan, 216, Boston.

Providence—Yvon Roberts, 228, Montreal, defeated Dick Lutes, 230, California.

OLYMPIC Move for KELLEY FRIENDS BACK MARATHONER

By Will Connell

A wave of sentiment is growing among Arlington and other folks today in favor of backing Johnny Kelley to make the Olympics jaunt despite his failure to win the B. A. A. Marathon.

Johnny's phenomenal record of 1935 ... a possible repetition of a third man ...

UNFAIR

So why not, if friends were interested enough to go through for Kelley and back his Olympic chance, send him with the Olympic team and see what he could do at Berlin?

And one may ask why he deserves this consideration. Let's look at the record.

For the last year and a half Kelley has piled up one of the most impressive distance running records in history. Last year he won the North Medford race in record time ... race of his life to win impressively. Recently he took the South Medford race. That he failed Monday in the B. A. A. run was the exception to his winning rule.

Someone may ask, what of all ... Johnny has reflected great sports credit on his home town ... So the people of the town and ... would be glad to have Johnny on a team member, considering his great record, if his expenses were added to the fund. Someone has ... invasion of Germany.

FOXX WRITES

Osty Good For 15 Wins | *McNair Star In Victory*

By JIMMY FOXX

A most accommodating bunch of fellows these Red Sox. I have only to write that this or that one will do such and so and he does it more impressively than I promised.

Jimmy Foxx

I don't want to [illegible] I might ... a possible repetition of a third man ...

...nation came was with the pens ... I've at their Orlando camp and in ... Sox ... blood ... Sox ... Mack ... Sox ... Mack ... Sox ... Mack

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

Here's a contribution to the Artists' Corner from a 13 year-old follower of this column, folks, and it's very well done, too!

Raymond Robillard is the artist, and he lives at 51 Grove street, Milton.

Many thanks, Raymond! The technique you have employed is interesting. Glad to know you like the stories!

THE EDITOR.

"The Trail of Death!"

That's What Adventurer Calls This Story and He's Right

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO EVERYBODY:

Today's adventure, boys and girls, takes us far into the interior of Mexico, in a part that even Villa didn't dare to set foot. White men seldom pass that way and when they do they pay tribute to the remnants of a savage tribe of Indians, that is, they did in 1912 when this story took place.

Our new member is Gerald FitzGerald of New York City, but his permanent address almost became a dry valley in the Mexican wilds. Here's why:

Gerald was the "capataz"—or manager—of the City of Tehuantepec and was on his way, across country, to that place when he lost his horse. The horse had been killed by mountain lions as he slept and Gerald awoke to find himself faced with the necessity of finishing his journey on foot.

Suddenly as he traversed a valley, an Indian appeared before him and blocked the path.

"Six pesos, senor," said the Indian in Spanish.

"What for?" Gerald asked.

"For the right to travel on our roads," the Indian insolently answered.

Well, sir, Gerald, is an American and dislikes extortion in Mexico as much as he does in Manhattan. So he did the American thing.

He hauled off and socked Mr. Indian on the point of the jaw. The Indian went down as hard as Chief White Horse—the Indian wrestler—does in the wrestling ring.

But this Indian got up again.

"You must die for that," the Indian said.

Gerald's answer to that threat was to pull out his Colt .38. That ended the argument for the time being, but as Gerald continued his journey he began to do some heavy thinking. He remembered hearing about this particular tribe back in Oaxaca City. They either got their money or they killed their man, he recalled.

So Gerald began to regret his hasty action. After all, he was alone and they were many, and he had another day's journey in the valley before he could pass through their district.

As he walked along in the hot sun he fancied he could see shadows moving through the underbrush at each side of the path.

Nervous, hot and tired he stopped by the side of a small stream to bathe his burning feet, and as he did he started suddenly at the sound of splashing in the water. He looked up. A naked Indian boy was climbing hurriedly out of the water, frightened at the sight of a stranger.

Gerald made friendly signs to the boy and held out a package of cigarettes to him. The boy finally approached and Gerald was glad to find that he spoke some words of Spanish. He took a cigarette and Gerald told him about his experience.

The boy's face was full of consternation as he heard about the bow and he looked about him apprehensively.

"They are Zapotec Indians," he whispered, "and they will kill you. I am a Mixtec. They leave me and my family alone because I am Indian, but you are white and must die."

Then the boy's eyes lighted on Gerald's wrist watch. He had never seen one before and was fascinated by the ticking sound he heard when Gerald put it to his ear. Gerald took it off—it didn't keep time, anyway, he says—and held it up.

"I will give you this," he said, "if you will tell me how to escape."

The Indian boy's eyes lit up with desire. He looked around cautiously and then took Gerald behind a rock.

"Go straight ahead," he said, "until you come to another stream. Follow that stream for one hour and you will see a cave high on the bank. The cave has many old stones before the door. Go in there and you will be safe. It is the Cave of the Moon and the Zapotec are afraid to enter it.

"If you reach the cave safely you can walk right through the mountain to the next valley. There the Zapotec cannot go."

Gerald says he feared that the Indian boy was leading him into a trap. But he looked honest and Gerald decided to take the chance. He tied the wrist watch about the boy's thin arm, and carrying his gun ready for action, followed directions.

He not only saw shadows slipping now, but he could hear the Indians moving through the brush. He figured they would follow him until dark and then rush him. He pushed on along the dusty path and coming to the stream turned and followed the path of the rushing water.

The shadows came along, too, and then just as the cave came into sight the sun started to sink behind the mountains. Gerald hurried. Sunset in the tropics he knew was like the falling of a curtain in a play. Darkness followed it almost immediately.

With his heart in his mouth he turned suddenly and ran up the slope toward the cave.

He could hear the others running with him, but he fired his revolver at the fleeting shadows and dropped safely behind the pile of stones at the mouth of the Moon Cave.

So far so good. But would they follow him?

He waited tensely, but not a sound came to him, and finally as the pitch darkness of the tropical night descended, he walked farther inside the cave and falling down wearily from exhaustion was soon asleep.

When Gerald awoke the sun was peeping into the cave. He peeked out and saw several heads watching him. He wondered now if the rest of the boy's story were true. Was there another opening? If not he was lost. The Indians would wait for him until starvation forced him to rush out!

He scraped together some dried sticks and started into the darkness of the cave. Once away from the entrance he lit the sticks and with them as torches followed the winding passage of the cave.

For five hours he picked his way in the darkness. The torches were all used up. He thought he would go mad and was about to give up and lie down, perhaps to die, when a glimmer of light struck his straining eyes.

Wow! Gerald let out a yell and almost ran. He bumped his head, but he didn't mind a thing like that because the next minute found him standing on the other side of the mountain, safe!

Gerald says he hustled down that mountain side and hit the road and was soon back in the safety of his own town with a story that made the poons cross themselves with terror and, he adds, "always take a wrist watch with you when you cross strange country."

Thanks, Gerald, and tomorrow, boys and girls, we have a yarn from Millicent Gordon of Boston who tells the story of the storm that was safer than the port.

Until then, ADIOS.

FLOYD GIBBONS, America's great Headline hunting adventurer, wants to hear all about YOUR adventure. Floyd believes that everyone has adventures, and that they ought to have a chance to tell the rest of the world about them.

He has formed a great, nationwide Adventurers Club, with more than 10,000 members to date, just for that purpose, and he will pay $10 for each TRUE adventure yarn he prints in his column, and $100 for the best story of the month.

See the box at the right for further details.

HOW TO WIN

$100.00

And Membership in The Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

It's easy as rolling off a log. YOUR STORY MUST BE TRUE—that's the only hard and fast rule. You don't have to be literary.

Floyd will collaborate with you and whip your story into shape. Just write down the TRUE story of your life's biggest moment and mail it to Floyd Gibbons, care of the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston.

Keep a copy of your letter as NO STORY CAN BE RETURNED. Write your name and address plainly, and do not send valuable pictures or souvenirs until they're called for.

SECRET AGENT X-9

Gentlemen Before Ladies!

SHALL I CALL A DOCTOR?
YOU'RE VERY KIND—BUT I'M ALL RIGHT NOW—SILLY OF ME TO KEEL OVER THAT WAY!
THERE'S THE DOOR-BELL! I'LL ANSWER IT!
WAIT A MINUTE! THEY MAY HAVE FOLLOWED ME HERE TO FINISH THE JOB!
WHAT SHALL I DO? I'LL DO ANYTHING YOU SAY!
STAY BEHIND ME! THE KEY'S TURNING IN THE LOCK!
CHARLES FLANDERS

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

There's No Welcome on the Doormat

PLEASE LEAVE BEFORE MY STEP-FATHER AND MOTHER RETURN! THEY DON'T WANT STRANGERS AROUND—
OKAY, MISS ELSIE, WE'LL GO AND WE WANT TO THANK YOU FOR THE NICE MEAL.
—OH! THEY'RE COMING DOWN THE ROAD—!!
RUN OUT THE BACK DOOR! HURRY! HURRY—
MAKE IT SNAPPY, TIM—
LYMAN YOUNG

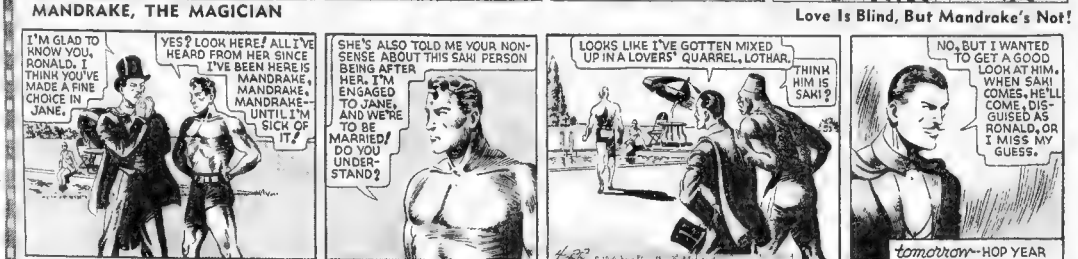
RED BARRY

Drill Call

GIROUX, THAT GRUESOME OBJECT YOU SEE OVER THERE, UNFORTUNATELY IS NOT AN ELECTRIC CHAIR—IT'S A SORT OF MAKESHIFT DENTIST'S CHAIR, AND WAS FASHIONED BY AN IDIOT WHO LIVES HERE!!
THIS IDIOT IS OBSESSED WITH THE IDEA THAT HE IS A WORLD-FAMOUS DENTIST—YET HE CAN DO NOTHING BUT DRILL—I MEAN DRILL TEETH!!
YOU'VE GOT A FINE SET OF CHINA, GIROUX—NOT A TUSK MISSING AND IT'S BEEN SO LONG SINCE OUR SIMPLE FRIEND HAS HAD A PATIENT... THE LAST ONE WENT CRAZY BEFORE HE WAS HALF THRU!!
HAVE YOU EVER HAD A TOOTHACHE? HAVE YOU EVER HAD TWO BOTHER YOU AT THE SAME TIME? FIVE? TEN? TWENTY?
GET BEEPO IN HERE, UNCLE TOM!!
GOULD

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN

Love Is Blind, But Mandrake's Not!


I'M GLAD TO KNOW YOU, RONALD. I THINK YOU'VE MADE A FINE CHOICE IN JANE.
YES? LOOK HERE! ALL I'VE HEARD FROM HER SINCE I'VE BEEN HERE IS MANDRAKE, MANDRAKE, MANDRAKE—UNTIL I'M SICK OF IT!
SHE'S ALSO TOLD ME YOUR NONSENSE ABOUT THIS SAKI PERSON BEING AFTER HER. I'M ENGAGED TO JANE, AND WE'RE TO BE MARRIED! DO YOU UNDERSTAND?
LOOKS LIKE I'VE GOTTEN MIXED UP IN A LOVERS' QUARREL, LOTHAR.
THINK HIM IS SAKI?
NO, BUT I WANTED TO GET A GOOD LOOK AT HIM. WHEN SAKI COMES, HE'LL COME DISGUISED AS RONALD, OR I MISS MY GUESS.
tomorrow—HOP YEAR

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Book Learnin'

I REPEAT, HOW DARE YOU, SIR? YOU MUST BE A VERY ILL-BRED, SELFISH PERSON TO LURE PUPILS OF MY SCHOOL FROM THEIR CLASSES WITH YOUR FREE CIRCUS
THERE'S A LAW IN THE LAND—I'LL HAVE YOUR LICENSE REVOKED—I'LL FIGHT YOU IN EVERY COURT IN THIS LAND—I'LL HAVE JUSTICE—
EASY, BROTHER—KEEP YOUR SHIRT ON—
I'M SORRY—I FORGOT ANY KID WOULD PLAY HOOKEY TO SEE A CIRCUS—I SUPPOSE I START THE SHOW AFTER SCHOOL—AND PRESENT YOUR SCHOOL WITH A LIBRARY TO SHOW I'M WILLING TO PAY FOR MY MISTAKES
NOW DON'T YOU WORRY YOUR LITTLE HEAD—THE SCHOOL MASTER AND I HAD A TALK—HE'S BRINGING THE TEACHERS TO SEE OUR SHOW TOMORROW
GEE, I GUESS YOU'VE THE SMARTEST MAN IN THE WHOLE WORLD

THE LITTLE WOMAN

The Tap Tap of Opportunity

TODAY THE SEA IS CALM—ALSO JIMMY! A HEARTY BREAKFAST AND A STROLL ABOUT THE DECK HAS PUT HIM ON TOP AGAIN AND HE RETURNS TO THE MATTER OF HIS FIFTY GRAND—
FEEL MORE LIKE M'SELF! GOT MY PANTRY FULL AN' I'LL STAY PUT! NOW ABOUT ALL THAT DOUGH I'VE GOT!
I WONDER IF I'LL BUY STOCKS AN' RETIRE—OR START IN SOME BUSINESS FOR MYSELF AN' BE A COG OF INDUSTRY? QUITE A PROBLEM—
ONE OF TH' FIRST THINGS DULY SAID, WAS FOR ME TO TRY WORK AN' SEE HOW IT FEELS! WELL, BUT WHAT WOULD I DO—?
RIGHT, GEORGE! MILLIONS IN IT, IF WE COULD JUST GET HOLD OF THE RIGHT PARTNER!
NOT A DOUBT IN THE WORLD, CHARLIE—BUT WHERE CAN WE GET HIM?
MY GOSH! HOW CAN I MANAGE TO GET ACQUAINTED WITH THOSE GUYS?—??
IT'LL TAKE CAPITAL!
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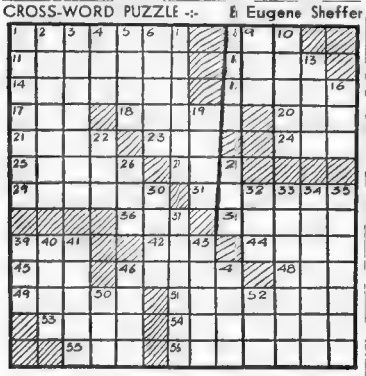
THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

DID YOU CATCH ANYTHING THAT WIMPY SAID TO EUGENE?
NAW- IT DIDN'T MAKE SENSE
WHO DO YOU LIKE IN THIS RACE, BUDDY?
DUD IN THE MUD- I HAVE MY VERY ALL ON HIM
YOU MUST BE CRAZY
"RED KIMONO" IS THE FAVORITE - STILL "DUD IN THE MUD" OUGHTA GET TO THE LINE BY SIX O'CLOCK- SOME LONG SHOT- BUT IF HE SHOULD WIN YOU'LL CLEAN UP
THEY'RE OFF!
"DUD IN THE MUD" GRABS THE LEAD AND IS TEARING ON AND ON- BUT E'LL PROBABLY DIFFLE OFF AS USUAL
COME ON, BABY!
COME ON, BABY!
COME ON, BABY!
COME ON BABY
DUD IN THE MUD!

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE -:- By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL

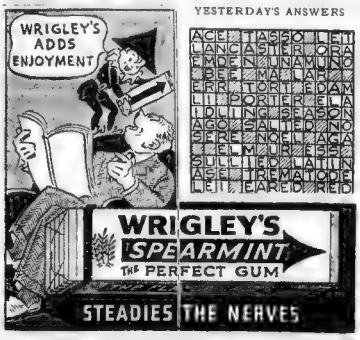
1—Particular
8—Japanese coin
11—Religious allegory
12—Arguments in favor of
14—Conclusion
15—Active
17—Things which are above
18—Threads
20—The sun
21—Drunkards
23—Unite with needle and thread
24—Long fish
25—An Oriental
27—Cluster of cotton fibers
29—Reader
31—Separate
36—Summit
38—A round-up
39—Fish
42—Wing-like part
44—Hastens
45—Girl's name
46—Catkin
48—Parcel of land
49—A number
51—Enliven
53—Lizard
54—Sometomes
55—Bone
56—Deprived of sight

VERTICAL

1—Pertaining to marriage
2—Furnished with an appendage
3—Controversial
4—Is able
5—Wading bird
6—Century-plants
7—Pertaining to a religious season
8—Reach across
9—Unit of work
10—Roar
13—Wild plum
16—Length measure
19—Was indebted to
22—Reposed
26—Negation
28—By
30—Wander about
32—High hill
33—Flatter
34—Natural underground reservoirs
35—Feminine entertainer
37—Satisfy
39—Aeriform fluid
40—Arabian seaport
41—Bird
43—Disturb
46—Poker stake
47—A definite period
50—Female sheep
52—Unit of length

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

ACEL TIAGO LEIT
LANCASTERLORA
EMDEN UNAMUNO
BEE MALAR
ERR TORTJEDAM
LI PORTERELA
LIDLING SEASON
AGO SALTED NO
SERE NOEL AGA
ELMURESS
SULLIED MATIN
AGEL TREMATODE
LEIT EARED REID



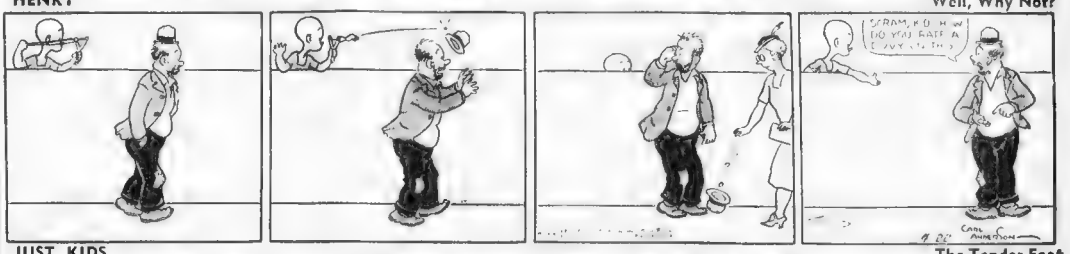
BR'INGING UP FATHER

Stormy Weather Ahead

BY GOLLY- MY SON SAYS HE IS GOING TO GO BACK TO COLLEGE AN HE'LL STAY THERE UNTIL HE GETS A DIPLOMA- I'LL NOT BE BOTHERED WITH HIM FOR A WHILE IF HE KEEPS HIS WORD-
OH- I'M SO HAPPY ABOUT SONNY WANTING TO GO BACK TO COLLEGE I DONT KNOW WHAT TO DO-
WELL- WHATEVER YOU DO, DON'T SING YOU MIGHT WAKE HIM UP- IT'S ONLY TWELVE O'CLOCK-
AND LOOK- A LETTER FROM MY BROTHER HE SAYS THAT IF SONNY GOES BACK TO COLLEGE- HE'LL COME AND KEEP US COMPANY WHILE HE IS THERE-
WHAT A LIFE- THAT BROTHER OF MAGGES MUST BE AN ESKIMO- A DAY'S NIGHT IS SIX MONTHS LONG-

HENRY

Well, Why Not?



JUST KIDS

The Tender-Foot

MOM- DID I TELL YUH I'M GOIN' WEST?
THIS WESTERN TRIP IS DRIVING ME CRAZY! DON'T MENTION IT AGAIN!!
YIPPEE!!
YIPPEE!! RIDE 'EM, COWBOY!!!
GO EAST- YOUNG MAN- GO EAST!
BAM!

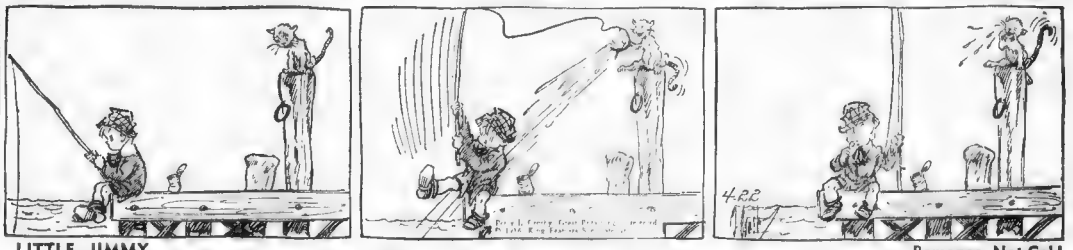
POLLY AND HER PALS

The "Sandman's" Coming

YUH LOOKS RIGHT CHEERFUL, SAM'L.
BUSINESS IS GOOD, GAL--- BUSINESS IS GOOD.
WE TOOK ON A NEW BILL-COLLECTOR FER THE FIRM WOT TURNED OUT TI BE A WOW.
GOOD, EH?
YUP--PLENTY HE NEVER HAS TI MAKE MORE IN TWO CALLS TI COLLECT FROM THE DIFFERENT CUSTOMER
TH PORE CRITTER'S GOT INSOMNIA AN' DOES ALL HIS COLLECTING FROM MIDNIGHT ON 'TIL FOUR IN TH MORNIN'.

SKIPPY

It's the Cat's!



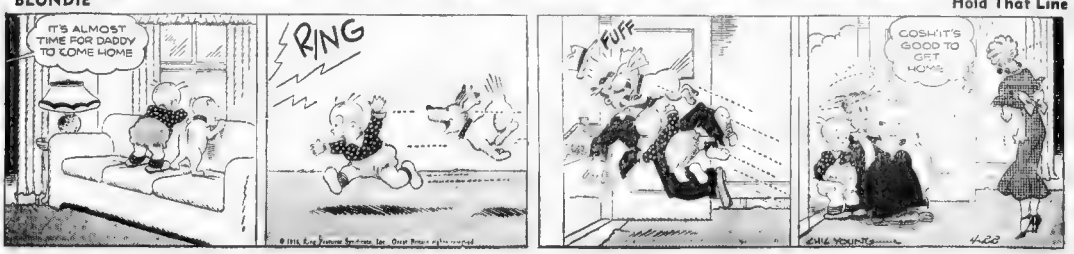
LITTLE JIMMY

Romance, Not Gold

"WELL, OLE PARD, AFTER ME TRIMMIN' YORE WHISKERS UP SO NEAT HOW ABOUT SOME NUGGET-BUTTING!"
"HE'S ON HIS WAY LES TRAI H M."
HE AIN'T DOIN NO NIGGET-B..TTING!
"NO HE'S TRIMMIN' HIS NEW WHISKER CUT" THE LADY GOAT

BLONDIE

Hold That Line



Hollywood | FILMS -:- PLAYS -:- MUSIC | Boston

Robert Taylor Wins Armand Role

By LOUELLA O PARSONS
Universal Service Motion Picture Editor

Los Angeles, April 22—Garbo gets a break. Good looking Robert Taylor, who is the apple of many a film fan's eye, plays Armand to her Camille. Well, Bob is getting a break too, for some of our most talented leading men have played that role on both the screen and stage.

Louella O. Parsons

Snapshots of Hollywood

Whispering Words of Love

JEAN ARTHUR WILLIAM POWELL

Jean Arthur is all smiles, while William Powell seems more serious in this scene from "The Ex-Mrs. Bradford," which will come to the RKO Keith Memorial screen on Friday.

'Vanities' On Boston Stage

Club Stars

Dawn and Darro, dance specialists, are proving a big hit at the Brown Derby.

Bowdoin's Films

Little Lord Fauntleroy is the feature current at the Bowdoin Theater. Laughing Irish Eyes is the other film.

Yiddish Star

Julius Nathanson

The Movie Clock

BOWDOIN—"Little Lord Fauntleroy"; 9:40, 1:11, 4:42, 8:30

FENWAY—"Charlie Chan at the Circus"; 1:00, 3:08, 6:16, 8:51

GAIETY—"Next Time We Love"; 9:33, 1:10, 5:40, 9:40

HOWARD—"Ladies Crave Excitement"; 9:0, 3:35

KEITH BOSTON—"Murder on a Bridle Path"; 10:55, 1:15, 5:00, 7:50, 10:50.

KEITH MEMORIAL — "Witness Chair"; 10, 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.

LOEWS ORPHEUM — "Small Town Girl"; 9:30, 12:35, 3:40, 6:50, 10.

LOEWS STATE—"Small Town Girl"; 12:35, 3:40, 6:50, 10.

METROPOLITAN—"The Moon's Our Home"; 11:10, 1:55, 4:50, 7:45, 10:30

MODERN—"Rhodes The Diamond Master"; 10:30, 1:37, 5:05, 8:15

OLYMPIA—"Follow the Fleet"; 10:08, 2:10, 6:05, 9:46

PARAMOUNT—"Road Gang"; 10:13, 12:15, 3:25, 6:00, 8:37.

PARK—"Drake the Pirate"; from 9:30 to 11

SCOLLAY—"Colleen"; 11:40, 2:55, 6:15, 9:10

TREMONT—"La Calente"; from 9 a.m. on.

UPTOWN—"Follow the Fleet"; 12:50, 3:55, 6:40, 9:45.

New Dance Spot Opens

Bowdoin's Films

Little Lord Fauntleroy is the feature current at the Bowdoin Theater. Laughing Irish Eyes is the other film.

Heart Interest in Far West

Patricia Ellis supplies much of the heart interest in "Boulder Dam," the film based on a story centered around the construction of the famous engineering project. "Boulder Dam" will feature the new program that the Paramount and the Fenway will offer, starting tomorrow.

Amusements

PARAMOUNT FENWAY
TOMORROW
WE ESCAPED THE POLICE!
HE GRAPPLED WITH DEATH!
HE PLAYED WITH DYNAMITE!
but he found getting this girl a bigger job
than building
BOULDER DAM
The Wonder Story of the World's Greatest Dam
A Warner Bros. Hit with
ROSS ALEXANDER
PATRICIA ELLIS
LYLE TALBOT
2 Major FEATURES
Cocktails and Love Turn to Hate and Divorce!
"Too Many Parents"
Thru Third Party Charles Starr At the Gate
Paramount Presents Frances Farmer and Billy Lee
25th Week Modern
DICK POWELL-RUBY KEELER
"FLIRTATION"
Walter Huston - Rhodes - Edmund Gwenn
WASH. ST. OLYMPIA
FRED ASTAIRE—GINGER ROGERS
"SWING TIME"
Marlene Dietrich Gary Cooper "Desire"

Amusements

Loew's STATE ORPHEUM
Starts Friday
Double Anniversary Comedy Romance!
JANET GAYNOR
ROBERT TAYLOR
Small Town Girl
2 HITS
Fighting Youth
PANIC
ON THE AIR
LEO ATES FLORENCE RICE
2 BIG HITS
ROBERT MONTGOMERY
MYRNA LOY
Petticoat Fever
And "HELL SHIP MORGAN"
Doors open Daybreak 9:15 A. M. Stage 11:15 A. M.

NEW GAYETY
M. SULLAVAN "NEXT TIME WE LOVE"
AUDEVILLE
EDW. ARNO LOCRIME and PUNISHMENT
TONIGHT AMATEUR RADIO AUDITIONS
CASH PRIZES

TONIGHT AT 8:30
HENRY HULL
"TOBACCO ROAD"
PLYMOUTH MAT TODAY
Evs. 55c to $2.75 Sat. Mat. 55c to $2.20

THE OLD HOWARD
3 Complete Show Daily 10 A.M. to 10 P.M.
NORA FORD
BURLESQUE

SHUBERT FOR 8 WEEKS Tonight at 8:30
NIGHT OF JANUARY 16
BY ZOE AKINS
MEN AND WOMEN
Evs. 55c to $2.75, Wed. Mat. 55c-$1.65
MAT. SAT.—55c-$2.20

SCOLLAY SQ. NOW!
Dick Powell-Ruby Keeler
"COLLEEN"
Walter Huston as "Rhodes"

TREMONT
TRANSPORT ZONE
HAROLD MURRAY
"LA CALENTE"
STAGE'S SUNDAY MAGNIFICENT DISSES

FRANKLIN PARK THEATRE Tel. 3500
BEGINNING TONIGHT
Direct From a Successful Run in N. Y.
AN ALL NATIVE CAST IN
SHYKELE SHMADNIK

NOW
Margaret Sullavan
Henry Fonda
"The Moon's Our Home"
STAGE FRED WARING and his PENNSYLVANIANS
FRIDAY
CARY GRANT
JOAN BENNETT
"BIG BROWN EYES"
STAGE Jack BENNY
MARY LIVINGSTON
KENNY BAKER
in BIG REVUE
Metropolitan

TOMORROW ON STAGE
RKO BOSTON
A $3.30 SHOW AT OUR POPULAR PRICES!
EARL CARROLL VANITIES
featuring
BILLY HOUSE • BUSTER WEST
AMERICA'S GREATEST REVUE
LATEST EDITION ALL NEW
and THE MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRLS IN THE WORLD
1000 LAUGHS 20 SCENES
SCREEN
He's Back—America's Ace Adventurer!
THE RETURN OF JIMMY VALENTINE
with
ROGER PRYOR CHARLOTTE HENRY
ADULT ENTERTAINMENT
LAST DAY
B. T. O. In Person And His Girl Friday
On Screen!—"Murder On A Bridle Path"

KEITH MEMORIAL NOW PLAYING
Ann Harding
WALTER ABEL in THE WITNESS CHAIR
EXTRA MARCH OF TIME
Starts Friday-World Premiere!
Together in a vibrant Romantic Drama...
WILLIAM POWELL
JEAN ARTHUR in
The Ex-Mrs. Bradford

BOWDOIN
'LITTLE LORD FAUNTLEROY'
JOHN CRAIG'S Copley theatre
STORM CHILD
MARY YOUNG and NEW YORK CAST
"Murdered on Broadway Thrilling"
Mat. Today 2:30—Eves. 8:30

UPTOWN 30c
FOLLOW THE FLEET
GINGER ROGERS
FRED ASTAIRE
JEAN PARKER "The Former to the Out"

Where to Go

Steuben GRILLS
116 Arch St. 31 Otis St.
116 Boylston St.
267 Washington St.
Finest Ales and Liquors
Special Luncheons 35, 45, 50
6 COURSE DINNERS 65c
Mon.—with Chicken
Tues.—with Native Dish
Wed.—with Rum Steak
Thurs.—with Fried Chicken
Fri.—with Lobster Newburg

THE ORIGINAL BELGIAN VILLAGE
153 FEDERAL ST., Cor. High
NOW OPEN EVENINGS
DINE and DANCE
NO COVER—NO MINIMUM
Special Turkey Dinner 50c
EVERYTHING IN LIQUORS
COCKTAIL HOUR 5 to 7 Saturday
Sparkling New Entertainment

Amusements

GEORGE HOLLAND
Boston American Said:
"Hollywood's Greatest Musical"
THE GREAT ZIEGFELD
starring
WILLIAM POWELL
MYRNA LOY
LUISE RAINER
In Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's greatest production
1000 GOOD SEATS
All Mats. 50c & 75c
Colonial
Evs. 50c to $1.50 plus tax

LEWIS HANEY ON LABOR

U. S. Should Seek EFFICIENT WAY TO Produce Goods

By LEWIS HANEY
(Professor of Economics, New York University)

New York, April 22—One must be keenly aware that in discussing labor and employment, one is dealing with human beings and human welfare. It seems heartless to reason coldly about the subject. This, however, is the duty of the economist.

You may dismiss economics if you want to, and go ahead with some program based on ethical ideas. But the economist must tell you what the results will be in terms of cost and product.

* * *

We must all remember four facts in considering relief for the unemployed:

1—No one proposes starvation. Everybody favors some relief adequate to sustain the needy during depression.

2—Economics consider the long run—what is best considering the next 10 to 20 years. Thus if we do things now that hinder future recovery and reduce the average income for a period of years, we may make a mistake.

3—Economics consider all men and all classes of society. If we hurt some as much as we help others, we do not do well.

4—We should note especially that economics recognizes that work is generally not wanted for its own sake. Very few people want to be laborers just for the sake of laboring. What we want is products. Therefore, if we make "more work" but less product per worker, we make a mistake.

Wages cannot be paid out of work, but only out of products.

It is such consideration as these that lead me to the following general conclusions about the problem of unemployment:

A.—We should first and above all seek the most efficient organization for producing economic goods of all kinds. This should be done without regard to the number of employes.

Only in this way can we get the things we want or need in the cheapest and least wasteful manner.

Only in this way can we reduce the period of depression to the shortest possible time, and hasten business recovery and normal employment.

* * *

B—In the great majority of cases, we should provide "direct relief" rather than "work relief," and all relief should be a local matter.

Work relief on an extensive scale by the federal government is thoroughly bad. My guess is that it costs twice as much as direct relief. It leads to the "make work" fallacy, that is, making wasteful work which is not productive. It is demoralizing, both economically and politically, since it encourages workers to think that wages can be paid regardless of products, and it leads to political graft and vote buying.

All too slowly, we are learning that the more "relief" the government gives, the more people there are "on relief."

* * *

I am asked my opinion of a "six hour day at six hour pay."

It can be said that this would be much better than a six hour day at eight hour pay. But that is the most than can be said for it.

Any scheme which disrupts the employing organization by requiring more frequent "shifts," or by requiring the hiring of less efficient workers who are not able to produce enough to earn the going wage, is likely to increase the cost of production. It reduces net product. This hurts everybody.

Under such conditions, the economic wage for six hours would probably be less than three-fourths of a normal eight-hour wage. But labor would be dissatisfied. Probably laborers would insist on the full eight-hour wage, and the politicians would certainly follow suit.

The only simple, honest, clear-cut policy is to allow and encourage the most efficient organization for production, and make costs of production as low as possible. Then pay labor all it adds to the product, remembering that capital and enterprise are required too—even in a Socialist state.

POWER Production LOWER

DECLINES TO 104.9

By Associated Press
New York, April 22 (AP) — The Associated Press index of electric power production declined for the week ended April 18 to 104.9 from 106.7 the previous week, which was equal to the highest point ever recorded by the index.

A year ago the index stood at 95.7. The index is based upon electric power production adjusted for seasonal and long-term trends with 1929-30 taken as 100. The range of recent years follows:

	1936	1935	1934	1933
High	106.7	105.5	97.4	91.9
Low	102.0	84.1	91.9	80.2

The Edison Electric Institute reported power output for the week ended April 18 at 1,914,710,000 kilowatt hours, a contra-seasonal decline of 1.0 per cent from the preceding week. The total represented a gain of 12.5 per cent from the corresponding week of 1935 and compared with an advance of 12.1 per cent for the week ended April 11 over the same week a year before.

All principal geographical areas displayed gains over a year ago. The percentage rise follows: New England 13.9, Middle Atlantic 10.0, Central Industrial 12.3, West Central 13.5, Southern States 11.7, Rocky Mountain 15.8 and Pacific Coast 16.5.

Houston Testifies In A. T. & T. Probe

Washington, April 22 (AP)—Workings of directing boards which guide the giant American Telephone & Telegraph Co. were pictured before the communications commission today by David Franklin Houston, who served in the cabinet of the Wilson administration.

Houston, president of the Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York, and a member of the A. T. & T. executive committee and board of directors, was called by Samuel Becker, special FCC counsel, to testify about a decision by the company in 1927 to sell, rather than lease, telephone instruments operating companies.

Bar Gold

London, April 22 (AP)—Bar gold advanced 1½ pence to 140s 11d. (Sterling price equivalent to $34.80.)

Bar Silver

London, April 22 (AP) — Bar silver easy, 3-16 lower at 20¾d. (Sterling price equivalent to 45.05 cents.)

Wall St. Hears

New York, April 22 (INS)—That Freeport Texas (FT) will earn in the neighborhood of $1.25 a share for the current half-year.

That first quarter operations of General Cable (GGN) resulted in a small profit against a loss in the 1935 period.

That an extra dividend by United Fruit (UF) later this year is looked for in some quarters.

That Dominion Stores (DOS) will be definitely in the black for the full year 1936.

HUGE Trading Mart SOUGHT

ON BANKS OF PANAMA CANAL

By Walter Fitzmaurice
(Copyright, 1936, by Universal Service)

Washington, April 22—Establishment of the world's greatest trading mart on the banks of the Panama Canal was proposed today by Harry H. Woodring, Assistant Secretary of War.

Recommendation that American industry set up a "National showcase," backed by huge warehouses at Colon, Balboa, or Panama City, will be the highlight of Woodring's report on his recent canal inspection to Secretary Dern, Universal Service learned.

The American taxpayers' investment in the canal to date totals 345 million dollars. Tolls cover operating costs but fall far short of supporting the strong military and naval establishments necessary for its protection.

His canal tour has convinced him, Woodring will report, that a ready profit would be afforded by the creation of a permanent American industrial exposition, advertising to the world's traders the advantages of American goods.

* * *

The enterprise would be comparable to Germany's successful Leipzig fairs. Ample space is available for exposition halls, warehouses and wharfs.

Latest available figures show the Isthmian canal has replaced the Suez Canal as the crossroads of international marine commerce. Vessels transiting the Panama Canal numbered 6185 in 1930, compared to 5761 transiting Suez.

Coupled with the new military authorities have satisfied Woodring the 11,000 Army troops, 16-inch Coast Guard guns, Navy submarines, and air bases make the canal virtually impregnable from sea attack. Air bases are being developed to strengthen the defenses against air attack.

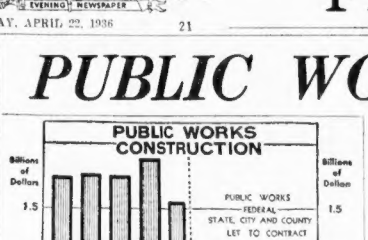
Canal Zone Army companies would soon be brought to full peacetime strength under the 1936 Army Appropriation Act, increasing enlisted personnel from 110,000 to 147,000, Woodring disclosed. Further increases of the nation's second largest military concentration beyond the United States is held unnecessary at this time, he said.

Auto Radio Field Expands Rapidly

Although only about six years old, the automobile radio industry has grown to substantial proportions, with around 1,100,000 radio sets having been manufactured in 1935, with a price value of more than $50,000,000. That its possibilities are considered important is seen in the purchase by General Motors Corporation of the Crosley Radio Corporation, Ind., plant for future manufacture of part of its radio requirements.

Rapidly growth of the automobile radio is attested by unofficial figures showing a total of only 34,000 sets having been manufactured in 1930. For 1936 a further substantial increase over the 1,100,000 of 1935 is anticipated, in line with increased automobile production.

PUBLIC WORKS



Wall Street Sidelights

New York, April 22—Striking recuperative powers displayed by the stock market in the early trading yesterday were partially attributed in brokerage quarters to the absence of any unusual forced marginal selling as a result of the previous decline.

Large commission houses said their accounts were well cushioned against such a condition.

At the same time this testified to the fact that there has been considerable lightening of trading accounts by small speculators since the last first began to display wavering tendencies a week or so ago. Reports from the floor suggested the professional short interest has expanded materially, especially in recent favorites like General Motors, Chrysler, Johns Manville and U. S. Steel.

* * *

Steel and Motor Quarter Showing

Disappointing first quarter reports so far published have led to some downward revision of estimated results for the period in the case of the larger automobile manufacturing and steel producing concerns. The reports usually appear a few days apart toward the end of this month. U. S. Steel issues its statement on the last Tuesday of the month and is customarily preceded by that of the General Motors and Chrysler. The two last named should be published within a few days. Most recent estimates are that General Motors will show between $1.10 and $1.20 a share for the initial three months of 1936.

* * *

Automobile Steels Report Lower Net

Though steel operations are at a rate better than in any period back to June, 1930, first quarter reports of makers of flat rolled products, the automobile steels, bear out the trend toward lower profit margins as a result of the price concessions of the first quarter. Otis Steel in the initial 1936 quarter reported net insufficient to cover preferred requirements, compared with 89 cents a share on the common in the first quarter of 1935. American Rolling Mills is expected to show at the end of this week first quarter net little better than half the 79 cents a share earned in the 1935 first quarter. Wheeling Steel, another flat roller, actually handled a smaller volume of business in the 1936 quarter than in the 1935 period, and is expected to reveal an unfavorable earnings comparison.

* * *

U. P. Reflects Track Work

Despite the fact that Union Pacific Railroad's March gross operating revenues were over $1,300,000 above March, 1935, net operating income for the month showed a drop of more than $500,000 under a year ago. This was due mainly to the road's program of heavier rail laying and tie replacement, upon which work is well under way. Union Pacific's March gross was $11,286,102, against $9,970,715 in the 1935 month, and operating net was $916,940, against $1,267,743. For the first three 1936 months the road's $31,827,938 of gross tops the $27,658,886 figure for the like 1935 period, but the quarter operating net of $2,342,201 is slightly under the $2,423,314 for the like 1935 quarter. Union Pacific in 1935 earned $6.54 a common share, 51 cents in excess of the $6 dividends declared on the common. In 1934 it earned $6.63 on common, or 63 cents in excess of the $6 common payments during the year.

Bond Mart Stages Brisk Rally

New York, April 22 (INS)—The bond market staged a fairly brisk recovery today under the lead of several key industrial liens.

Gains in the general list ran from fractions to more than 2 points, with one issue—Porto Rican American Tobacco 6s—spurting more than 4 points before meeting profit taking.

Pure Oil 4½s jumped nearly 2 points, while International Cement 4s, Allis Chalmers 4s, Studebaker 6s and Allegheny Corp. 5s all advanced a point or more. International Telephone 4½s of 1952, Postal Telegraph 5s and Republic Steel 4½s also were well above their previous closings.

Gains, including Wickwire Spencer Steel convertible certificates and Utilities Power & Light 5½s, which lost a point each, moved contrary to the general trend.

Pierce Petroleum

Report of Pierce Petroleum Corp. for year ended Dec. 31, 1935, shows net income of $124,355, equivalent to 5 cents a share on 2,500,000 shares of capital stock. This compares with $227,658, or 9 cents a share, in 1934.

GOVERNMENTS

	High	Low	Last
Treas 1½s 47-52	117.28	117.28	117.28
Treas 3s 51-55	107.26	107.24	107.24
Treas 4s 44-54	112.30	112.30	112.30
Treas 4s 47-52	114.11	114.11	114.11
Treas 2¾s 60-65	104.18	104.18	104.18
Treas 3¼s 46-49	108.24	108.24	108.24
Treas 3¼s 41	106.28	106.28	106.28
Treas 3¼s 43-45	107.12	107.12	107.12
Treas 3¼s 46-49	108.23	108.22	108.23
Treas 3s 51-55	104.28	104.28	104.28
Treas 3s 51-55	104.14	104.14	104.14
Treas 2¾s 56-59	102.29	102.29	102.29
Treas 2½s 63-67	101.6	101.4	101.4
Treas 2½s 58-63	101.8	101.8	101.8
Fed Farm Mtg 3s 45	102.17	102.17	102.17
Home Own Loan 3s 44	102.23	102.23	102.23
Ha Own Ln 2¾s 52-49	101.29	101.18	101.29
Ha Own Ln 2½s 52-44	101.13	101.13	101.13

CONSTRUCTION

Federal Activity At Peak

This chart has been divided into two sections. The first shows the period 1927-1931.

This section shows the value of contracts for public works construction as placed by permanent public agencies.

The second section of the chart shows the period 1932-1935 when the government stepped into the field of public works construction. The Federal government appropriated $3,300,000,000 in 1933 and $4,880,000,000 in 1935 for public works construction. However, only a portion of this amount has been actually let to contract.

The Associated General Contractors point out that actual expenditures of the government for public works projects comprise only a fraction of the amount expended by permanent agencies prior to 1932.

During the period 1927-1931 the average yearly value of contracts for public works construction was $1,728,000,000 compared with the government's spending of $859,000,000 during 1932-1935.

Hearst to Pay Bond Interest

San Francisco, April 22—Hearst Publications, Inc., will, together with other Hearst newspaper enterprises, disburse on May 1, a total of $462,050 in semi-annual interest on the outstanding securities in the hands of the investing public.

The largest amount will be paid by Hearst Publications, Inc., representing $408,250, interest on the company's 6½ per cent serial bonds, while the Bee-News, disburses $48,000, semi-annual interest on it 6 per cent one-year 6-spurting notes. Hearst Publications, Inc., will pay $7,800.

The first of last March, International Magazine Company, Inc., and the Illinois Publishing and Printing Company (Chicago Herald & Examiner) retired a total of $1,125,000.00 bonds of the 1936 series.

These two companies and the Times Publishing Company (Detroit Times) are the same date paid bondholders of their respective securities $272,187.50, semi-annual interest.

Hearst Hotel Properties will pay semi-annual interest as follow: on May 10, Ritz Tower, $88,845 and on May 15 Lombardy Towers, $69,210.

Jones Optimistic

Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the RFC, told the Advertising Club members in New York that 1936 will be the exception to the age-old rule that national election years are bad business years. Business in most lines is fairly good, he said, and in many lines it is exceptionally good.

25 Years Ago

New York, April 22 (INS)—New Haven R. R. got share in Boston & Albany R. R.

Stocks broke, then rallied.

U. S. Steel hit new year's low of 72½.

Cotton prices advanced.

GOV'T Plays Dual ROLE

IN U. S. PURPOSES CLASH

By Merryle Stanley Rukeyser
(Copyright, 1936, by Universal Service)

New York, April 22—Business is still on the operating table.

The House of Representatives is about to consider the report of its ways and means committee on President Roosevelt's new corporate tax program, with special reference to the punitive tax on undivided profits.

The government is in the dual position of seeking, on the one hand, to impose fresh burdens on business, while, on the other, purporting to be testing the capacity of private enterprise to reabsorb the unemployed.

A political critic of the tax proposal, Representative Snell, ranking Republican member of the ways and means committee, said: "The new tax levy proposes an economic policy which, if carried out by the President's obedient majority in Congress, would confiscate for boondoggling the vital working reserves of every industry in the United States."

In his recent address in Baltimore, President Roosevelt articulated the aspirations and fears of youth. Unquestionably the depression dealt an especially hard blow to youngsters just getting out of schools and colleges. During the downward spiral, while employers were cutting their existing personnel, the doors seemed closed to the new crop of graduates. But the with other Hearst newspaper enterprises, disburse on May 1, a total of $462,050 in semi-annual interest on the outstanding securities in the hands of the investing public.

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JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF THE YOUTH OF THE AMERICAS IN AVIATION

TODAY'S PILOTS OF MODELS —TOMORROW'S MODEL PILOTS!

Every Junior Birdman of the Boston American wing, who is a high school graduate or will have graduated by September 1 of this year, is eligible to apply for the $3000 United Air Lines scholarship to be awarded annually to the most meritorious member in the country.

This scholarship, involving more than 6000 hours of study in a two-year course in air transportation operations at the Fleming School of Aeronautics at Oakland, Cal., will be awarded for the first time this fall.

The Boeing school is known as the "University of the Air" because its courses embrace instructions far beyond those ordinarily given at flying schools.

As proof of its exceptional standards, six members of the British Royal Flying Corps were sent from England to take advanced training at the school. Governments of China and South American countries likewise have sent members of their military flying staffs to take the Boeing course.

Expenses of the Junior Birdmen winner to and from Oakland and maintenance there for two years will be paid as a part of the scholarship.

All applications for the official **scholarship** question-air must be received at national headquarters no later than midnight Thursday, April 30.

To obtain the question-air simply send a letter to Junior Birdmen, national headquarters, 1834 Broadway, New York City. Be sure and enclose a three-cent stamp for reply.

You will then receive the blank form which is to be filled out and returned to the scholarship committee.

Among those who are applying are David Mouse Wakefield; Gerald Leger, Waltham, and Vincent Berberian, North Quincy, who were contestants in the Sikorsky scale model competition.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

(Membership open to all boys and girls 10 to 21)

I wish to join the Junior Birdmen of America. I enclose a dime (well wrapped) for my gold wings and other membership materials.

Print Name .....

Street Address .....

City ..... State .....

My Age Is Now ..... (Give Your CORRECT Age)

Mail to Junior Birdmen, Boston American Wing, 100 Summer St., Boston, Mass.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET TRANSACTIONS

	High	Low	Last
AIR INVEST	3½	3½	3½
Alum Co Am	133	130	132
Am Cyan B (1.15g)	35½	34½	33¾
Am Gas & El (2.40)	123	122	122
Am Gas&El (1.40)	37⅝	37⅛	37⅝
Am Gen	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
Am Laun Mch (.40)	25¼	25¼	25¼
Am Light&T (1.60)	25	24⅞	25
Am Maracaibo	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Am Sup Pow (.20)	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Am Thread pf (⅝)	4¼	4¼	4¼
Ark Nat Gas A	5⅛	5	5
Ark Nat Gas A	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
Ark Nat Gas (.20)	2⅛	2	2
As El Ind (.297g)	11¼	11¼	11¼
As Gas & El	1¾	1¾	1¾
As G & E 7% war	1-16	1-16	1-16
Atl Coc Fish	10¼	10¼	10¼
Atlas Corp (.60g)	13¾	13¾	13¾
Atlas Plywood	19	19	19
Atlas Tac (.20)	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
BABCOCK & WIL (.35g)	22	22	22
Bickfords (1)	16	16	16
Black & Decker	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜
Bliss & W	17¾	17⅜	17⅜
Blue Ridge (.13⅓e)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Bower R Bear (1)	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜
Brad Fabl	3¾	3¾	3¾
Bridgpt Mach	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
Brill A	4	4	4
Brown Co pf	9	9	9
Brown Fr B (.30g)	32	31⅞	32
Buckeye P L (3)	42⅜	42⅜	42⅜
Bush Bld A (2a)	60½	60	60½
CAN IND ALC B	7⅛	7	7
Can Marc (.20)	2	2	2
Carib Syn	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Carrier (.40)	7	7	7
Catalin Am	12¼	12¼	12¼
Cent Ill P pf	12	12	12
Cen St E 6 pf	25	25	25
Cen St E 7 pf	33	33	33
Cen St E cv pf 5	23¼	23¼	23¼
Cheesebro (4a)	113	113	113
Cities Service	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Cit serv pf	60¼	60¼	60¼
Cit Svc P S pf	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝
City Auto Stg (.60)	16	15⅞	16
Cleve Tract	12¾	12¼	12¾
Colon Oil	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Colts Pat F (1½)	39½	39½	39½
Colum G & E pf (5)	107	106	106
Colum G & El war	¼	¼	¼
Commwlth & Sv war	⅛	⅛	⅛
Comml Invest Tr	25⅛	25	25⅛
Comm Mtors	13-16	13-16	13-16
Cons G E Bal (3.40)	90	90	90
Cons Coo Mln	8	8	8
Cons Oil (.50)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Cooper-Bess	14¼	14¼	14¼
Copper Range	5¼	5¼	5¼
Cord Corp	6	6	6
Cornucopia Gas	2	2	2
Cosden Oil Ma	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Coty Inc	27	27	27
Creole Pet (.20)	29¼	28¾	29
Crosley Radio	7	7	7
Crown C Pet	3⅛	3	3
Crown Zell pf	104	104	104
Cust Mex	1	1	1
DETROIT P PROD (1a)	9¾	9¾	9¾
Distilgrph (.15g)	10	10	10
Distill Ltd	11	11	11
Distillers Corp	13¾	13¾	13¾
EAGLE PICH LEAD	12½	12¼	12½
Eagle Gas (.60)	7	7	7
East G & F 8 pf (6)	60	60	60
Elder Oil	3¼	3¼	3¼
El Bond & Sh	21¼	20⅝	20⅝
El Bd & Sh 6 pf (6)	51½	51½	51½
El Bo & Sh 7 pf (7)	72	72	72
El Pow Corp (.75e)	7⅛	7	7
El P&L 2nd pf A	47½	46½	46½
Elec S & L pf (2)	52½	52½	52½
Equity Corp	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Esquire, A & P	69½	69½	69½
FALSTAFF BREW	6¾	6¾	6¾
Ferro Enam (.60)	23½	23½	23½
Fidelio Brew	15-16	15-16	15-16
First Nat Pict	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
Fintlocte	42⅜	41⅜	41⅜
Ford M Can A (1a)	23½	23½	23½
Ford M Can B	27½	27½	27½
Ford Mot Ltd (.17½e)	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
GEN INVEST	1¼	1	1¼
Gen Investment	20¼	20¼	20¼
Gen Pub S pf	77	76¾	77
Gen Tk pf (3)	77	77	77
Gen T&R A pf (6)	93	93	93
Gen Aniline (1)	31¾	31¾	31¾
Greenf T & D	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
Gulf Oil Pa (3g)	91¾	90¼	90¾
HALL LAMP (.10g)	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
Hartman Tob	1¾	1¾	1¾
Harvard Brew	4¼	4¼	4¼
Hazeltine (1a)	31½	31½	31½
Helme G Bord (1.60)	31	31	31
Hud Bay M&S (1)	26	26	26
Humble Oil (1)	67¾	67¾	67¾
Hygrade Pd	9	9	9
Hygrade Sylv (2)	35¾	35¾	35¾
ILL P & L $6 pf	40	39⅝	40
Imp Oil Can (.40)	27	27	27
Int Hold	11¾	11¾	11¾
Int Petroleum Pet (1½a)	13	13	13
Inter Prod	1	1	1
Inter Prod B	2	2	2
Inter Vitamin	8½	8¾	8¾
Iron Fireman vtc	4	4	4
Irving Air Ch (.)	2	2	2
ISLAND CA & LIVE	1	1	1
KAN CITY PS ste pf A	35	35	35
Kings Brew	2	2	2
Kirby Pet (.10g)	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Lake Shore	20	20	20
LAMA SHORE M (2a)	34½	34½	34½
Lehigh C&N (.50)	9¼	9¼	9¼
Leonard Oil	1¾	1¾	1¾
Lerner Strs (2)	60	60	60
Lone Oil	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
Lit Bros	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞
Lockheed Aire	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
Lone Star Gas (.20g)	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
Long Bell A	13¾	13¾	13¾
Louis L&E (.40)	11½	11½	11½
Lynch Corp (2)	15	15	15
McCORD RAD B	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
McWill Dredg (3)	74½	74	74
Mangel Stores	1	1	1
Massey Harris	2¾	2¾	2¾
Memph P Gas (.10e)	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
Merritt-C & P	8¾	8¾	8¾
Mesabi Iron	7-16	7-16	7-16
Midvale (2g)	45	45	45
Molybdenum	9¼	9¼	9¼
NAT BELLAS HESS	2⅜	2	2
Nat Pwr & Lt	20¼	20¼	20¼
Nat Gypsum A	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜
Nat Leather	3	3	3
Nat Service	3	3	3
Nat Sug Ref (2)	37¾	37¾	37¾
Nat Trans (.60)	11¾	11¾	11¾
Nat Un Rad	¾	¾	¾
Newmont Min (.40)	58	57¾	58
NY Wat Ser pf	80	80	80
Nia Hud Pw pf	106	106	106
Nipsc Sth Md R	10¼	10¼	10¼
Nipsco Ind (1.60)	31	31	31
Nipsco Mfg (.40)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Nor Am Lt & Pow	2¾	2¾	2¾
Nor Am Lt & Pow	21¼	21¼	21¼
No Weat Mg	21¾	21¾	21¾
PAC EASTERN	4¼	4¼	4¼
Pac G&E 1st pf (1.50)	32	31¾	32
Pac Pub Ser (.40)	22¾	22¾	22¾
Pac Pub Ser 1st pf (1.30)	22¾	22¾	22¾
Pacific Ltg (2)	27	27	27
Pender Oil	3	3	3
Penn Cent Air	1¾	1¾	1¾
Pepperell (4)	60	60	60
Pepperell 6%	104½	104½	104½
Pepperell 5%	101	101	101
Petroleum Corp	1¾	1¾	1¾
Phila Elec pf (5)	110	110	110
Phila Ltg pf (5)	104	104	104
Phillips Pet (1.50)	46¾	46¾	46¾
Pub Ser Ind 7% pf	12	12	12
Pub Ser Ind 6% pf	10½	10½	10½
Pub Ser Ind 5% pf	9	9	9
Pyrene Mfg	10	10	10
QUEBEC POW (1)	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜
RWAY & LGHT SEC	5-16	5-16	5-16
Rath Pack (1)	13¾	13¾	13¾
Raytheon Mfg vtc	3	3	3
Rich Ice (.60)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Reynolds Inv	4	4	4
Reynolds Rad	4¾	4¾	4¾
Roos Pet	3	3	3
Rossia Ins (.)	15-16	15-16	15-16
Ryan Aero	1¾	1¾	1¾
RY REGIS PAP	1	1	1
San Ant P pref (.60)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Savoy Oil	1¾	1¾	1¾
Seeck & Wade	1¾	1¾	1¾
Selected Indus	34	34	34
Selected Ind pf (3)	51	51	51
Seton Leather	12	12	12
Shattuck Denn	12¾	12¾	12¾
Sherwin-Wm (4)	143	143	143
Silex Co (.60)	5¾	5¾	5¾
So Penn Oil (1¼e)	37	37	37
Southland Roy (2)	27½	27½	27½
Span & Gen	1¾	1¾	1¾
Spc D Co A pf (2.20)	32½	32½	32½

wi—When issued. wd—Without warrants. xw—Without warrants. xr—ex-dividend date or dates. XR—Ex-rights. x-a—ex-extra or extras. x-liq—liquidating extra or extras. e—Paid last year, no dividend in stock. g—Declared or paid so far this year, no regular rate. h—Cash or Stock. k—Accumulated dividend paid this year. n—Under rule. ww—With warrants.

CHARLESTOWN GAS & ELECTRIC COMPANY

First Mortgage Five Per Cent Gold Bonds Series A and Series B

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION

To the Holders of First Mortgage Five Per Cent Gold Bonds, Series A, due January 1, 1935, and Series B, due January 1, 1936, issued under a certain Deed of Mortgage and Deed of Trust dated January 1, 1911, from Charlestown Gas and Electric Company and American Trust Company, Trustee:

HEREBY GIVEN that all of the outstanding above mentioned bonds of Charlestown Gas and Electric Company bearing a Series A Bonds numbered M1 to M200, and Series B Bonds numbered M1 to M200, inclusive, called for redemption and will be paid and redeemed at the office of the Trustee, American Trust Company, successor Trustee, in Boston, Mass., on the first day of May, 1936, upon presentation of Bonds of Series A at par and five and one-quarter per cent (5¼%) premium and of the case Bonds of series B at par and seven and one-half per cent (7½%) premium and all of the same with accrued interest to said date of redemption. Interest will cease to the Successor Trustee of the Trustee, American Trust Company, on and after the said redemption date.

Holders of said Bonds may with the Successor Trustee the money to redeem their Bonds and thereupon deliver to the date of redemption and accrued interest to the Successor Trustee the Bonds and of the said Indenture, from and after the said redemption date, and thereupon the interest on such Bonds shall cease and determine.

Bonds are accordingly required to be surrendering on and after July 1, 1936, to the Successor Trustee, as above mentioned.

BOSTON CONSOLIDATED GAS COMPANY
By Edward Dana, Jr., President

CHARLESTOWN GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY
By Edward Dana, Jr., President

NOTICE: Any bondholder who wishes to participate in the redemption of any of the Bonds, accompanied by July 1, 1936, may deposit the Bonds with the Successor Trustee for immediate cancellation and payment to the date of redemption, including interest on said Bonds to July 1, 1936, less a discount at the rate of 1% per annum from the date of payment to the date of redemption. Bonds presenting for redemption, whether on or after the redemption date, should be accompanied by the ownership certificate required by the Federal Income Tax Law and Regulations covering the full amount of interest due July 1, 1936.

RHODE ISLAND

Watches POWER PLANT Debate

By Hugh E. Bradshaw

The power and light battle of Pawtucket, Rhode Island, has shifted to the State Legislature and provides some interesting financial sidelights.

The lower House has passed a bill providing for flotation of a $5,000,000 bond issue for erection of a municipal plant. The upper House is expected to be the scene of some mighty fireworks.

However, competent political observers say the bill will fail of final enactment but will be tabled pending hearings in reviews of the lower House debate. Most aluminum opposition exists in the manner in which the city seeking the right to go into the power and light business. He attacked the expenditure involved, saying that the money could be spent to much better purpose. Party lines are expected to be drawn as a condition but a bill empowering a city not only to enter the power and light business but to engage in the entire interests but permits Pawtucket to sell power to other communities outside its own limits.

* * *

New industries are a particular weakness of ours, and by where they mean a gain for New England. Thus the news of further development of the quick freeze foods industry in Maine is a progressive sign of the times. H. C. Baxter & Brothers, of Brunswick, and the Frosted foods division of General Foods Corp. have signed a contract for the preparation of certain vegetables by the Birdseye Process. The Baxter plant will be rebuilt and fitted up and freezing operations are expected to care for about 500 acres. Seventy-five people will be employed during the canning months.

* * *

Notebook: United Dyewood's declaration of an initial dividend of $1 is pleasing . . . Two American's, Sugar and Can, still look like the two situated stocks on the board to us . . . Standard of Jersey has its boosters . . . And the electrical equipments are gaining friends. There is something about the comments of a tape watcher friend of ours . . . He asks if the new trading rules may not mean the passing of talk from markets . . . Can went down for months against the trend . . . Now as Europe's war trend threatens to reverse the laggards are promising to turn upward.

* * *

The stock market managed to find an area on Tuesday capable of proving at least a technical upturn. Fast turn traders availed themselves of opportunities to take on business. Semi-investment accounts held to the sidelines pending definite proof a base is forming as well as the all-important ways a few specialties held in high regard that are sure to meet absorption from their present lows but, in a broad way, it is safe to say aggressive long term buying has still to appear.

* * *

Ticker Ticks—Of the bond averages we would say that all have acted well since our notations of Monday . . . Excepting the rails, which sank to a new low for the move yesterday . . . But some of the better bond observers are using the purchases in this division and may not find it had to create a good following . . . At least one capable of stemming the tide . . . We would watch for such a happening as that would put the shares need to create a bit of buying confidence around the recent lows . . . Which would obviously create a new support level.

U. S. PIPE Offering

U. S. Pipe & Foundry Co., in an amendment filed with the SEC, states that $5,000,000 5 per cent convertible debentures will be offered at $100.

The debentures are first being offered for subscription pro rata to stockholders. Any not taken will be offered publicly by a group of underwriters consisting of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., Edward B. Smith & Co. and Mayflower Associates, Inc.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	2:30 Chg
Am Tel	164½	163½	164½ +1¼
B & A	137¾	137	137 — ¼
Boston P P	32¾	32¾	32¾
EG&F Assn pr	60	57¾	60 +2¼
do p pr	70¾	70	70
E Mass Ry	5¾	5¾	5¾
do pf B	15¾	15¾	15¾ — ¼
do adj	6¾	6¾	7 — ¼
Edison	165	165	165 — ¼
do rcts	165	165	165 — ¼
First Nat St	43¾	43¾	43¾ — ¼
Mass Util	2¾	2¾	2¾
Mergenthaler	45	45	45
N. E. Tel	121¾	121	121 — ¼
New Haven	5¾	5¾	5¾
Old Dominion	1¾	1¾	1¾ — ¼
Quincy	1¾	1¾	1¾ — ¼
Reece F. M.	2	2	2
Shawmut	13	13	13
Un Gas Co	8¾	8¾	8¾
United Fruit	43	43	43 — ¼
United Shoe	87¾	86¾	87 — ¼
Utah Metal	70c	66c	70c + 4c
Warren Bros	8¾	8¾	8¾ — ¼

BONDS

E. Mass. 4½s	76	76	76 + ½

Bank Statement

Boston balance	$17,000,000
Boston clearance	$43,000,000

STOCKS In Further UPSWING

GAINS RUN TO 2 POINTS

New York, April 22—The stock market got back on the recovery route today with widely scattered gains of fractions to 2 or more points.

Industrial specialties led the upturn, although the motors, steels, rails, mines, oils and rubbers were not slow in following.

The only fly in the bullish ointment was that after a fast opening, trading turned extremely dull.

Among the principal advances were Chrysler, Case, Graham, Carbon, Johns Manville, Chrysler, Sears, U. S. Steel, Douglas Aircraft, Barnsdall, Allied Chemical, Brooklyn, Westinghouse, American Telephone, Western Union, Northern Pacific, Southern Pacific, N. Y. Central, Consolidated Edison, Kennecott, Anaconda, American Smelting, Columbian Carbon, Standard Oil of New Jersey, American Can and Pajardo Sugar.

Bonds improved and wheat displayed renewed strength on further drought reports. Weakness of the pound sterling dragged down other leading foreign currencies in exchange markets.

As in the past several weeks there was no scarcity of encouraging industrial news.

Foreign developments were being watched closely, with the forthcoming French elections being awaited for some clue as to what may happen on the political-financial front.

Buying and selling from abroad was understood to have been about even and in rather light volumes.

Current Factors

The Metal Review found that the average output for the country was unchanged at 68 per cent this week.

Mill operations, it was said, were slightly easier at Chicago, holding their own at Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Detroit and Birmingham, and were slightly higher in the valleys, at Buffalo and in the south Ohio river and Wheeling districts.

The manufacturing balance between users of light and heavy steel products was seen as a healthy factor in the current demand.

A contra-seasonal let-down in electric power consumption, for the week ended April 18, was attributed mainly to the appearance of warm weather. Although the decrease in production from the previous week was 1 per cent, the aggregate represented an increase of 4 per cent over corresponding 1935 week of 12.5 per cent.

The French franc was unchanged at 6.66 cents at the beginning of foreign currency transactions, and sterling was ¼ of a cent easier at $4.95⅝.

Boston Wool Prices Unchanged

With mills reluctant on new wool purchases, the fairly active situation in the Boston market remained unchanged from last week, the Federal Bureau of Agriculture reported today.

Because dealers reported that they were unable to obtain wools to offer at lower prices than they quoted last week, quotations remained unchanged.

While a little grade affected combing ¾ and ⅝ blood Ohio and similar fleece wool was available at 25 cents in the grease, most houses continued to quote 36 to 37 cents for all grade fleece wools for future delivery.

Comments of Brokers

Notwithstanding the wide market during the last few days, most of the investment services are still bullish. They attribute the decline to technical conditions and point out that the market indices are favorable, and that improving business conditions may be expected to continue for at least the next few months.—Blake Brothers & Co.

* * *

If liquidation has been pretty well completed as suggested by yesterday's market action it is likely that traders and others will soon resume purchases of favorite issues.—J. S. Wilson, Josephthal & Co.

* * *

We prefer to wait a little while pending more definite establishment of market conditions.—H. D. Comer, Paine, Webber & Co.

* * *

The market should develop into a trading affair during the immediate future, and the trading procedure that is anticipated will be confined to technical forces.—R. S. Feigus, Prentice, Bisuner & Brady.

* * *

The action of the market the past two weeks strongly suggests being prepared for a possible extension of the current decline beyond minor proportions.—J. E. Malloy, Hornblower & Weeks.

* * *

The recovery appeared to be gathering momentum in the late trading and seems likely to be continued further.—J. S. Bache & Co.

NEW YORK MARKET

QUOTATIONS TO 2:30

	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
—A—					
AdamsExp .10	3	12¾	12	12¾	+ ⅛
Ad Millis .40	1	26	26	26	
Adv Rumely ..	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
AirReduc 5	10	61¾	61¾	61¾	+ ⅝
Airway Ma Sp.	5	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Alleg Corp ..	3	3	2¾	3	
Alleg pf 100	4	21	20½	21	+ ¼
Alleg St. ..	4	32	31½	31½	
Allied Ch 6 ..	3	191	189	190	+1
Allied Mills ..	3	26¾	26¾	26¾	
Allied Stores ..	12	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Allied Strep pf	1	71	71	71	
Allis Chal ..	31	46¾	45½	46¼	+1
Alpha P Cem ..	1	24	24	24	—1
Amerada ..	1	105	105	105	+ ¼
A Ag Ch pf 5 ..	1	51½	51	51½	+1
Am Bank N ..	1	45	45¾	45½	
Am Bk Sh 1.20	1	45¾	45¾	45½	
AmBkShpf ..	1	127½	126¾	126¾	
Am Can 4 ..	3	127½	125½	127	+ ¾
Am Car&Fdy ..	1	35	34¾	34¾	— ¼
Am Car&Fdy pf	1	62	62	62	+ 1¼
Am Chain ..	3	54¼	54¼	54¼	— ¼
Am Ch pf 7.50	1	127	127	127	— ¼
Am Cigar 5a ..	1	10	10	10	
Am Crystal Sug	6	23	21¾	23	+1½
Am Ex Tit ..	12	⅞	⅞	⅞	
Am Hide & L ..	16	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Am Hide & L pf	1	49	49	49	
Am Hawaiian ..	1	16¾	15	16½	
AmHide&Lth ..	3	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Am Hide Tan ..	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	
Am Hm Pr 7.60	1	80	79½	79½	
Am Ice ..	1	34	34	34	
Am Int Corp ..	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Am Loco ..	27	70¾	70¼	70¾	
Am Loco pf ..	1	120¾	120¾	120¾	
Am Mach 1.80	1	22¾	22¼	22¼	
Am Mach Mf ..	2	11	11	11	
Am Metal ..	1	11	11	11	
Am Pneu 5 ..	40	11¾	11¼	11¾	
Am Pneu pf 5 ..	1	54	54	54	
Am Pd 1.50 2.5	1	46¾	45¾	46	
Am Rad Sto ..	52	22¼	21¾	22	+ ¼
Am Rad Sto pf	1	79¾	79¾	79¾	
Am Safety Raz	2	100¾	99½	99½	—2¼
Am Seating ..	2	21¾	21¾	21¾	
Am Shipbldg 7	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	
Am Smelting 5	67	78½	77¾	77¾	—1
Am Smelt pf 7	1	142¾	142½	142½	—1¼
Am Snf 7 pf 8	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	
Am Snf Ty ..	2	26¾	26	26	
Am Stove ..	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	—¼
Am Sugar 7 ..	2	52¾	51¾	52½	
Am Sug pf 7 ..	1	121¾	121¾	121¾	
Am Tob B 5 ..	1	164½	161½	164½	
Am Tob Pf 5 ..	1	164½	161½	164½	
Am Tob 5 ..	2	90	90	90	— ¼
Am Tob B 5 ..	2	91½	91	91	
Am Type ..	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Am Type pf ..	1	50	50	50	
Am Wat Wks ..	78	22¾	22¼	22¾	
Am Woolen ..	2	9½	9	9	
Am Woolen pf ..	1	50	50	50	
Am Writ Pap ..	1	1	1	1	
Am Wr P pf ..	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Amer Zinc ..	4	4	4	4	
Anaconda .75 ..	145	37¾	37¼	37¾	+ ⅛
Anaconda 6.00	1	21½	21½	21½	+1¼
Andes Copper ..	5	12¾	12¾	12¾	
APW Paper ..	1	4	4	4	
Arch D Daj 2 ..	1	107¾	107¾	107¾	+ ¼
Armour Ill ..	24	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
Arm Cork 1.40	1	58	57¾	58	— ¼
Arm Del 6.50	1	105¾	105¾	105¾	
Artloom Corp ..	1	17¾	17½	17½	+ ⅛
Ashland Oil ..	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
AssocDkg1pf1f	1	107½	107½	107½	
Atchinson 2r ..	8	78½	77¾	78	+1¾
Atl Coast L ..	1	101½	101½	101½	
Atl Coast ..	3	26¾	26¼	26¼	— ⅜
Atl Refining ..	12	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Atlas Coll pf ..	1	15	15	15	
Austin Nich ..	1	32½	32	32½	+ ⅜
Auto Acc 1.20	1	43¼	41½	43	+1¼
Austin Nich ..	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	
Avia Corp n ..	12	8½	8½	8½	
—B—					
Baldwin ..	15	36¾	35¾	35¾	
Baldwin La pf	1	36½	36¾	36¾	+ ⅝
Balt & Ohio ..	1	19¾	19½	19¾	+ ⅛
Bald Ohio pf ..	27	34¾	34¼	34¾	+ ⅛
Barnsdall .65b	8	18¼	18¼	18¼	+ ⅛
Barnsdall A ..	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Belding Hem 1	7	14	13¾	14	
Bendix Av ..	102	30¾	29¼	30¼	+1¼
Ben Loan 1.30	8	21¾	21¼	21¼	— ¼
Best&Co 7.50b	2	52	52	52	
Beth Steel ..	58	57¾	57¾	57¾	
Beth Steel pf	1	72	72	72	
Beth Steel 7pf	2	116¾	114¾	116¾	
Bigelow ..	1	15	15	15	
BloomgBr7pf	1	112¼	112¼	112¼	
Boeing Airc ..	2	21	20¾	20¾	+ ⅛
Bohn Alum ..	27	41¾	41¼	41¾	+ ⅛
Bon Ami A ..	1	98½	98½	98½	
Bon Ami B 2.50	4	41	41	41	
Borden 1.40 ..	8	27¼	27¼	27¼	
Borg Warn 3 ..	11	76¾	75¾	75¾	—1¼
Bos Edison ..	1	26	26	26	
Briggs Mf2.50b	35	53¾	52¾	53¾	
Brist Myr 1.60	3	64¼	64	64¼	+1¼
Brklyn Edis ..	2	49½	49	49	
B-M Tran pf6	2	103½	103	103	
Brunswick ..	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Budd Mfg ..	59	14¼	14	14¼	
Budd Wheel ..	18	10¾	10¼	10¼	— ¼
Bulova Watch ..	2	25¾	25¼	25¾	
Bulova Watch ..	3	23½	23	23½	+1¼
Burlington .60	27	23¾	23¼	23¾	+ ⅛
Bush Terml ..	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Butte Copper ..	2	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Byers A ..	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	+ ¼
Byers pf ..	1	83	83	83	
—C—					
Cal Packing 1.50	2	42¾	41¾	42¾	
CalAlfac .75 ..	57	12¾	11¾	12¼	+ ¼
CanadWLt 1.75	3	34¾	33¾	34¼	+ ¼
Canada Dry ..	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Canadian Pac ..	39	12¾	12¼	12¼	
Capital Ad ..	1	15½	15½	15½	+ ⅛
Cap Ad pf 2 ..	1	50	50	50	—1¼
Carr&Gen .20 ..	8	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅜
Case ..	35	162½	161	162	+1
Case pf 7 ..	x 142	142	142	+1	
CatTract 2 ..	4	75¾	75¼	75¾	+1½
Celanese 7 ..	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	+1¼
Celotex ..	2	26¼	26¼	26¼	+1¼
Cen Aguir 2 ..	1	32½	32½	32½	+ ¼
Century Ribb ..	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Cerro 2G ..	8	55½	55¼	55½	+ ⅜
Cert-Teed ..	16	16	16	16	
Cert-T P pf ..	1	96½	96½	96½	+1¼
Champ C pf 5	4	102½	102½	102½	
Checker Cab 1	57	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Chesap&Ocpf2	2	64¾	63¾	64½	+ ¾
Chesap Corp 1	46	27½	26¾	27½	+ ¾
Chi Grt West ..	2	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Chi Gt West pf	2	5¼	5¼	5¼	
Chi Mil St P ..	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
C M St P pf ..	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
C M St P&P pf 12	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Chic & N W ..	3	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
Ch Pneumatic ..	2	15¾	15¼	15¾	+ ⅜
Chrysler 5 ..	1	116	116	116	+ ¼
Chi Yellow Cab	1	30½	29½	30	
Chickasha 2 ..	2	25¼	25	25	
Childs Co ..	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Chile Copp .25	3	33	33	33	—1
Chrysler 4.50	115	86¾	85¼	86¼	+1¼
Clark Equip .50	1	38½	37¾	38¾	+1¼
Cleve Elec Ill ..	2	109	109	109	+ ¾
Cleve Graph B ..	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	
Climax Molyb ..	1	53¾	53¾	53¾	
Clott Peab 1 ..	1	53¾	53¾	53¾	+ ⅛
Coast Co2.25b	1	57¾	57¾	57¾	+ ⅛
Coca-Cola 5 ..	1	176¾	176¾	176¾	
Colgate 1.20 ..	36	17¼	16¾	17¼	+ ⅜
Colleb Alk .50	12	47	46½	46¾	—1¼
Colo F&I ..	1	17	17	17	
ColonialBeaO ..	1	20	19	20	+1
Col Fuel Iron ..	2	7	7	7	
Col Gas 1.20 ..	2	30	29	29	
Col South RR ..	8	28	28	28	
Col Sth 1st pf	1	50	50	50	
Col Gas 3b6 .125	195	19½	19¼	19¼	+ ⅛
Col GE pf 5.5 ..	2	101½	101½	101½	—2½
Col Pict 1.60 ..	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Col Carbon1.40	2	120¾	120	120	—2
Com Credit 2.50	1	55¾	55¾	55¾	
Com'wlth&Sou .10	23	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Comw Ed 6 ..	2	85	84	84	
Conde Nast ..	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Congoleum .85b	2	38	37¾	37¾	
Cons Ed 2.50 ..	4	35¾	35¼	35¾	+ ⅛
Con Edison 1..	39	32¾	32	32	+ ⅛
Con Edis pf 5 ..	2	106	105¾	105½	+ ⅛
Cons Film	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	
—C—					
Consol Oil .25r	10	13¾	13¼	13¾	+ ⅛
Consol Textile ..	10	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Container Corp	23	21¼	20½	21¼	+1¼
Cont Baking A ..	3	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ⅛
Cont Baking pf ..	1	4	4	4	
Cont Bak pf 8A	1	72¼	72¼	72¼	+ ⅛
Cont Can 2 ..	4	78½	78½	78½	
Con Diak .50g	2	19½	19¼	19¼	+ ⅛
Cont Ins 1.45b	10	39¾	38¾	38¾	— ¼
Cont'l Motors ..	3	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Cont'l Oil .50g	10	33½	32¾	33¾	+ ⅛
Cont Steel .25 ..	1	39½	39½	39½	+ ¼
Corn Ex Bk 3 ..	x	61¼	61	61½	+ ¼
Corn Prod 3 ..	5	76¾	74¾	76¼	+2
Cosden Oil ..	1	10	10	10	
Cream of Wht ..	2	35¾	35	35½	
Crosley Rad ..	20	10¾	10¼	10¾	
Cruse CAS1.50b	8	57¾	57	57¾	+ ⅛
Cromn Zellerb ..	3	8½	8¼	8½	+ ⅛
Crucible steel ..	3	69¾	68¾	69¾	+ ⅛
Cuba Co ..	3	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Cuban-Am Sug ..	5	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Cuban-Amsp ..	1	97½	94¾	96¾	+2¼
Curtis Publish ..	8	22	21½	22	+1
Curt P pf11.25r	2	102¾	102¾	102¾	+ ¼
Curtiss Wright	20	6¾	6½	6¾	+ ⅛
Curtiss Wr A ..	10	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ⅜
—D—					
Deere & Co ..	8	81¼	80¾	81¼	+1⅜
Deere&Cop 1.40	3	29½	29½	29½	+ ⅜
Del Lack&West	3	22¾	22¼	22¾	+ ⅛
Del & Hudson ..	10	44¾	43¾	43¾	— ¼
Del Lac 4 ..	10	18¼	17¾	17¾	— ¼
Devoe & R A 2	1	38	38	38	
Diam M 1.50g ..	1	35	34¾	34¾	— ¼
Distil Seag 2.25	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	
Dome Mines 2 ..	29	48¾	48¼	48¾	
Douglas A ..	13	66½	64¾	65½	+1
Dresser A ..	2	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Dunhill Inter ..	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Du Pont 4.50 ..	15	145¾	143¾	145¾	
DuPont ds 6 ..	2	150½	150½	150½	
Dunl, pf 3..	1	115	115	115	
—E—					
EastRolMill ..	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Eastman pf 6 ..	4	163½	163½	163½	— ¾
Eaton M 2 ..	4	33¾	33¾	33¾	
Eik Mon Da ..	2	38¾	38	38¼	+ ⅛
El Au L 1.70 ..	20	38¾	38	38¼	+ ⅛
Electric Boat ..	11	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Electric P&L ..	10	15¾	15½	15¾	+ ⅛
Elec P&L pf6 ..	6	59¾	58¾	59	—2
Elec P&L 7 pf ..	3	99¾	99¼	99¾	+ ⅛
El Stor Bat 2 ..	9	48¾	48¼	48¾	+ ¼
Emb Indic ..	1	66	66	66	+ ¼
Engineers P ..	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	—1
EquitOffBldg ..	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
Erie ..	5	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Erie 1st pf ..	8	30¾	30½	30¾	+ ⅛
EurekaVac 50 ..	10	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Evans Prod ..	4	32¾	32¼	32¾	+ ⅛
Exchange Buf. ..	4	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
—F—					
Fairbanks pf ..	1	12	12	12	
Fairbks M n ..	4	48¾	48¼	48¾	+ ⅛
Fairchi Avn ..	4	37¾	37¼	37¾	+ ⅛
Fed Lt&Tr pf6 ..	1	94	94	94	—1
Fed Mot .20 ..	10	10¾	10¼	10¾	+ ¼
Federal Mog ..	2	4	4	4	
Fed Dept S 1 ..	3	23¾	23¼	23¾	+ ⅛
Fidel Ph 1.90 ..	2	41	40¾	40¾	— ¼
Filtrine pf6½ ..	1	113¾	113¾	113¾	+ ¼
FireTAR 1.20 ..	20	29¾	29¼	29½	+ ⅛
Firestone 6 ..	4	104¾	104	104	—1
FstNatStr2.50 ..	1	43½	43½	43½	
Follansbee Br ..	4	7	7	7	
Food Mach 1 ..	2	32¾	32¼	32¼	+ ¼
Fourth N 1.25 ..	2	34	33¾	33¾	— ¼
Freeport Tex 1	4	30½	30¼	30¼	— ¼
Frklch L 1.50 ..	2	36	36	36	—1
FullerGdy pf ..	4	70	69	70	— ¼
—G—					
Gabel Co A ..	5	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Gamewell Co ..	1	15	15	15	+ ⅛
Gen Am Invest ..	2	10	9¾	9¾	
Gen Am Tk 3 ..	1	46½	46	45½	+ ¼
Gen Asphalt 1 ..	10	29¾	28¾	29½	+2¾
Gen Baking .80	3	12¾	12¼	12¼	
Gen Cable A ..	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Gen Cable ..	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Gen Elec 1.60 ..	10	39¾	38¾	39¾	+ ⅛
Gen Fds 1.40 ..	20	39¾	38¾	39¾	—1¼
Gen Gas A ..	10	2¾	2	2	— ⅛
GenMotCad 4 ..	1	25	25	25	—2¼
Gen Mills 3 ..	4	61½	61½	61½	
Gen Motor 2 ..	150	66	64½	67	+1¼
Gen Motor 5 ..	1	120¾	120¾	120	—3¼
Gen Out Adv ..	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	
GenOut 4&A ..	2	28¾	28¾	28¾	
GenPetrol ..	4	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ⅛
Gen Pub Serv ..	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Gen RefdA 6 ..	6	39¾	38¾	39¾	+ ⅛
Gen Refract .50	1	39¾	38	38	—1¼
Gen Sil Cast p ..	4	30	30	30	—2
GeneralStrs 4 ..	1	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Gill K ex pf 3 ..	4	83½	83¼	83¼	+ ⅛
Gimbel Bros ..	10	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Glenfed Cp ..	4	23¾	23¼	23¾	+ ⅛
Gliddon 2 ..	10	52	51½	52	—1¼
Gobel Adolf ..	1	105¾	105¾	105¾	+ ¼
Gobel Adolf ..	1	5½	5½	5½	+ ⅛
Goebel Br .25b	10	8¼	8	8	
Gold Dust 2.50	1	39¾	38¾	39¾	+ ⅛
Goodrich ..	28	21½	21¼	21½	
Goodyear Tire .60	20	29¾	29¼	29¾	+ ⅛
Gothams Silk ..	10	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Graham Paige ..	20	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
Granby Con ..	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Grand Union ..	4	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Gran Cit Sti 1 ..	5	31	31	31	
Granit W 1.40 ..	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ⅛
Gray Tel Pay ..	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
GtNth pf new ..	20	37¾	36¾	36¾	— ¾
Grt Nor Ore 1 ..	12	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Grt West Sug ..	1	34	34	34	
GrtWSug pf7 ..	x	143¼	143¼	143¼	+ ¼
Greenfld Tap ..	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Greyhound Co ..	1	56¾	55¾	55¾	— ¾
Guantanamo ..	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Gulf Mob ..	1	36	36	36	
GulfMobAN ..	1	15¾	15½	15½	
Gulf Oil ..	1	115¾	115¾	115¾	+ ⅛
Gulf SS pf5.50	4	115½	115½	115½	—1¼
—H—					
Hack Wal 1.50	3	32½	32½	32½	+ ¼
Hall Printing ..	10	10¾	10¼	10¾	+ ⅛
Hall Scott ..	10	10¾	10¼	10¾	+ ⅛
Hayes Body ..	5	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Hazel Atlas 3 ..	1	26¾	26¾	26¾	
Hercules 2.80b	3	97	97	97	
HersheyC pf5b	2	115¼	115¼	115¼	—1¼
Hershey Corp ..	2	70¾	70¾	70¾	
HoDerby 6.50 ..	2	11¼	11	11	
Holly Sugar ..	5	33¾	33½	35	+2
Hollan Fur2.60	4	40	40	40	—1¼
Hood Rbr 81.80	10	25¾	25¼	25¼	+ ⅛
Houd Hers A ..	1	36¾	36¾	36¾	
How Sh 3.25b ..	5	51¾	51	51	
Hudson Motor ..	23	17½	16¾	18	+ ¾
Hupp Motors ..	10	1¾	1¾	1¾	
—I—					
Illinois Cen ..	40	23¼	22¾	23¼	+ ⅛
Ill Cen pf	1	37¾	37	37	
Indep Pneu ..	40	11¼	10¾	11¼	
IndAlkagon 1.68	4	30¾	30¾	30¾	+ ⅛
IngersollRand ..	1	116	116	116	
Inland Stl 3 ..	1	105¾	104¾	105	
Inspiration C .

YOU CAN RENT ANYTHING RENTABLE WITH A WANT AD!

— To Order Your Ad Phone LIBerty 4000 —

FINANCIAL

Money to Loan

SMALL LOANS

UP TO $300

To Meet Emergencies

On Your Own Signature

Responsible salaried employees, wage earners, professional men and women, suddenly confronted with emergencies requiring ready cash will find this service exceedingly helpful.

Quick Service—Easy Payments!

Call, write or 'phone most convenient office

Be Sure It Is The "National"

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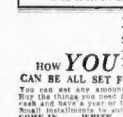
Room 301 Lafayette 0035

689 MASS. AVE.-CAMBRIDGE
Room 310 Trowbridge 3715

1 SALEM STREET - MALDEN
Room 4, Middlesex Co. Bank Bldg. Malden 0685
License B2-117-177 Respectively



HOW YOU CAN BE ALL SET FOR SPRING: You can get any amount up to $300.—Buy the things you need for Spring with cash and have a year or longer to repay. Small installments to suit your income. COME IN . . . WRITE . . . OR PHONE

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OF BOSTON
433 Washington St. 3rd Fl. Rm. 301
Phone LIBerty 1134 License 53

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Let the Pilgrim Help You with your financial problems. Loans of $50 to $2000 to suit your needs. Loans made within one day. Call, phone or write.

PILGRIM PLAN
3-4 SCHOOL ST. CAPITOL 7243
Mon. 9:05 $10 FLOOR LICENSE 3

LOANS $5 People Accepted Heavy Endorsements Solicited Over 40 Years. Liberal & Low Rates—Fair Dealings. $ $ Bridge Co., 180 Washington St., Room 1, Tel. Cap. 8592.

WE specialize in 2ND MORTGAGE loans on home ownership. HUB FINANCE CORP., 600 Washington St. LIBerty 1316.

WORKINGMAN'S LOAN ASSOCIATION 178 Tremont St., Boston, state No. 2

FINANCIAL

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Cash

FOR SPRING NEEDS

We'll lend you the cash you need for Spring—any amount up to $300—and you can have as long as 20 months to repay. Add to your Spring needs and see us today.

FOR QUICK SERVICE
CALL MISS RAE, LIBerty 7342

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2nd Floor—Granite Trust Bldg.
1600 Hancock St.—Tel. 2414

BOSTON 2d Floor.....Tremont Building
2 Tremont Street, LIBerty 7342
BROOKLINE 2d Floor....Coolidge Cor. Bldg.
369 Harvard St. ASPinwall 1040
CAMBRIDGE 2d Fl., 825 Massachusetts Ave.
Trust & Central, KIRK 2800
CHELSEA Second Floor....Room Number 3
417 Broadway, CHE 0160
DORCHESTER 2d Floor....761 Dudley Street
765 South Station, COLumbia 0700
EVERETT Middlesex Cty. Nat'l Bk. Bldg.
Room 1, EVErett 0040—CHE 0160
FRAMINGHAM Room 25.....Mullaney Building
73 Concord St. FRAmingham 4181
MALDEN 2d Floor.....Rotary Building
110 Pleasant St. MALden 0040
MEDFORD 2d Floor...First Nat. Bk. Bldg.
2 High Street, MYstic 1050
NEWTON 2d Floor...Washington Building
333 Washington St., NEWton 0237
ROSLINDALE 2d Floor....Sullivan Building
765 South Street, COLumbia 0700
SOMERVILLE 2d Floor....Parke Boon Bldg.
100 Inner Belt Road
WALTHAM Second Floor.....Room No. 104
675 Moody Street, WALtham 0040
WOBURN 2d Fl. Tanners Nat. Bk. Bldg.
369 Main Street, WOBurn 1436

License Nos. 158, 22, 160, 71, 105, 66, 187, 175, 167, 190, 191, 204, 55, 125, 193, 203 respectively

Industrial Bankers

BORROW
without COLLATERAL
or ENDORSERS

HERE is a personal loan service that makes it possible for you to borrow the cash you need with no other security than your good character and your earning power. HUB FINANCE CORP. Your financial loan—terms convenient. Phone or call for further information

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MORRIS PLAN
COMPANY
309 Washington St., License 62
also
Roxbury and MORRIS PLAN Cambridge

$300. and over loaned on Salaries—Payments to suit your income. Interest for two or three days only saves you money. **GOODMAN, 333 Washington St., Boston** Rm. 315, Tel. Lib. 8301—Established 1912

AUTO & TRUCK LOANS
INSTANT SERVICE
AMERICAN FINANCE CORP. License 23
Room 310—Park Square Bldg. HUB 1213

LOANS FURNITURE, U-M-A-CAR PLAN, LICENSE 16. 333 Washington St., Room 315. LIB. 8301

LOANS OVER $300 to high salaried people, no security. Only your signature. NEWS INVESTMENT CO., 101 Tremont St.

Mortgage notices inside. Suffolk Cooperative, 81 Bromfield St., Boston.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

7 Deaths

WEST—In Beachmont, April 19th, Mary E. (nee Poulain), beloved wife of the late Albert West. Funeral Thursday from late residence, 168 Bradstreet Ave, Beachmont, Wednesday, April 22nd, at 9 A. M., thence high mass at 10 o'clock at Our Lady Immaculate Catholic Church, Beachmont. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend.

10 Funeral Directors

J. S. WATERMAN & SONS
SINCE 1842
FUNERAL SERVICE
Local and Suburban

Graham Funeral Service
1776 WASHINGTON ST.
Special Funeral $125 Non-Sect.
Special Funeral Metal Casket, $314
Service Available Anywhere in N. E.

11A Monuments

LARGE STOCK ON HAND
CRAIG
42 INCHES LOW
From Granite $782 or 1607-8
THEO. J. CRAIG
24 FENDER AVE., QUINCY, MASS.

HOME MODERNIZATION

ASPHALT SHINGLES $3. Sq.
L. GROSSMAN SONS, INC.
250 GRANITE ST., QUINCY. FRE. 2100

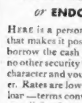
T. J. WALSH & CO.—Interior, exterior finish. 233 Commercial St., Malden 1909-1610.

Morgan Memorial—Beds for a goodwill bag. 89 Shawmut Ave., Boston.

I. APPLESTEIN & CO.—Contractors, 860 Main St., Cambridge. Kir. 8063-8064.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

15 Lost and Found



All Lost and Found Ads Appearing in This Paper Are Broadcast Daily at 10:55 A. M. Over WCOP
(for information) Call Hub 1212
Lib. 4000
Bos. 2617 M

Found Boston terrier, Spitz, Police terrier, Fox terrier, Pointer and Fox terrier. Call Mon. thru Sun. Evenings. 4000

LOST—Black bag from auto April 16 between Park St. and Commonwealth Armory. Reward. Return to 30 Laurel Terr., Lowell.

LOST—West Roxbury, since Wednesday, young wire-haired terrier, spayed female, white with brown markings on head. Tel. Par. 2440.

LOST—Monday, bet. 11:15-11:30 P. M., doctor's keys, brown leather case, name. Reward. Dr. Hemenway, City. Route 16.

PUP lost, Salem, brown and gray German police, lic. X106 Saugus. Reward.

LOST—South End, male brown chow, wearing collar. Chas. Cohen, Hub. 8053.

DOG lost, part Collie, male, lic. Camb. 24,034. Etta Mygatt, Brevard. Cap. 2508.

LOST—Tortoise-shell glasses. Thurs., Bijou to Rowes wharf; rew. E. Bos. 2414.

POCKETBOOK lost, Arlington Heights, Mass. Sta. or Dudley car. Rew. Ken. 8729.

16 Personals

MEN! GET VIGOR AT ONCE! NEW Ostrex Tonic Tablets contain raw oyster extract with iron and other stimulants. One coin does up ordinary standard package. Your druggist refunds if not pleased. Try mail 10c extra. Stanley Medical Co., Dept. 5, Lynn, Mass.

Topcoats-Suits-$9.75 up
UNITED CLOTHIERS, INC., 103 Washington St.

19 Beauty Aids

STUDLEY'S BEAUTY SALON
NOT A SCHOOL

SPECIAL OIL PERMANENTS $2.50
Set to suit face. Shampoo and finger wave included, all for $5.00. Open every day. Also Tues. and Thurs. evenings. 325 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.

TO THE LADIES!
Superfluous hair removed with comfort. Let me remove it painlessly, forever. Treatments $1.00. Licensed permanently shaped. ELIZABETH J. RUSS, 175 Tremont St. Rm. 410. Han. 1448—appt.

Superfluous hair, moles, facial beauty. Let me remove it painlessly, forever. Treatments $1.00. Licensed permanently shaped. ELIZABETH J. RUSS, 175 Tremont St. Rm. 410. Han. 1448—appt.

TATEL BEAUTY SALON — Expert beauticians, all branches. Dev. 7187.

40 Furs and Storage

MONEY LOANED ON FURS **FREE** MAX 135 Shawmut, Boston

ANNOUNCEMENTS

18 Special Notices

ANTONIO FLORIO Grocer, 87 Medeiros St., Lowell.

SALVATORE TRANI Grocer, 1757 Mass Ave., Lexington.

A. A. ALLEN Carpentry Expert, 117 Fountain St. Haverhill 1942.

ROLAND S. Gilmer, Electric Motor Repairs. 1 Essex St., Lawrence 20499.

DOMENIC GIACOPPE Market, 24 Clarendon St., Fitchburg.

LOUIS DEL BEATO Market, 55 Middle st., Fitchburg, Mass.

JOHN A. PORTER General Roofer and Repairer, East Foxboro, Tel. 2878.

GLEN S. CUTTER Feed and poultry products. Tel. 0442.

LLOYD & CARNELL Piano tuners, 21 Cliff Ave., Lexington 1752-M.

Roma Baking Co. 234 Sixth St., Cambridge. Tel. Kir. 9322.

Roberts Funeral Home, 11 Pleasant St., Georgetown. Mass Tel. 100-J

Quality Market Amesbury, Mass.

M. Sabatelli Jeweler, all kinds of Monuments

Louis Dimitre Grocer, 37 Weir St., Taunton, Mass.

Lucia's Drug Store 93 Main St., Hudson, Mass.

CAFE ROMA 43 Mechanic St., Marlboro, Mass.

BLAKE'S For key service, 1761 Mass. Ave., Lexington

Jose T. Cabral Market, 84 Apsley St., Hudson, Mass.

Tony's Brass Rail 2 Market St., Lynn. Mass.

RIALTO LUNCH 114 Main St., Marlboro, Mass.

A. A. Barbadoro Grocer, 1 Elm St., Marlboro, Mass.

THE MINUTE SHOP 18 Waltham St., Lexington 1199

COMMUNITY TAXI Day or Night Service, Lexington 1199

Arc-Welding Co. 44 Williams St., Northampton, Mass.

Joseph's Market 70 Main St., Maynard Mass.

Lexington Theatre 1726 Mass. Ave., Lexington

BEACH'S CAFE Mass. Ave., Lexington. Wm. Mass.

A. MAURODIMAS — Gravel, cinders and stone. 250 E. Broadway, Hav. 615W

T. J. KING, PACKAGE STORE 321 MAIN ST., MAYNARD

LUIGI CARBONE—Groceries, Provisions, 21 Middle St., Fitchburg.

MAMMO TAXI SERVICE—CARS FOR ANY OCCASION. MAYNARD 565-3.

ARTHUR A. GERSON—Hay, grain, etc. Nason St., Maynard. Tel. 251.

MACY'S COCKTAIL BAR 97 MAIN ST., MAYNARD.

INGOLF HOPE—Furniture Repairing, Upholstering and Refinishing. Concord.

CONCORD FRUIT STORE—Fruit, vegetables, groceries. 29 Main St., Concord.

SPINDEN'S Home Baking. Distributors on Route 29, Sudbury, Mass.

JOHN A. BROWN—Pruning, Spraying, Monument St., Concord.

LOVELL BUS LINES Inc. Great Road, Acton. Tel. Con. 0210-3.

THE CROW'S NEST, Mohawk Trail. Rooms and Meals. Tel. Concord 0.

POWLE NEWS AGENCY—Light lunches. State St. Newburyport, Mass.

LEONARD'S Restaurant, 25 Monument Sq., Leominster, Mass.

WALTER R. ILLIG—Plumbing, heating. 1 Lexington Rd., Concord, Mass.

S. B. FAIRBANKS CO.—Stationery, Office Supplies. Cross Tree, Wed., Thur., Fri.

CORA'S LUNCH and BARBECUE, Great Road, between Lexington and Bedford.

S. BUTTONI PACKAGE STORE, 105 Main St., Hudson, Mass.

RUTH—Fried Chicken Dinners, Route 2A, between Concord and Lexington.

HILL APARTMENTS, 10 Vine St., Haverhill. Tel. 1136-M.

LEXINGTON FRUIT FARM—Lima & Son, Waltham St., Lexington.

24 Dancing

15 PRIVATE LESSONS—$5
UPTOWN SCHOOL—MODERN DANCING
330 Mass. Ave., at Hunt. Tel. CIR. 9068
Private lessons daily, 9 A. M. to 10 P. M.
BEGINNERS GUARANTEED TO LEARN HERE
Class lessons, Tuesday, 8:30 P. M.

SAVE TIME, TRIPS, AND MONEY
Learn Dancing Guaranteed at Home
BALLROOM LESSONS Taught
"MY REPUTATION IS Your PROTECTION"
PROF. RITTER 12 Tremont St. Ofvensive 7200

COPLEY BOSTON'S MODERN DANCING SCHOOL
Diff. Evelyn Jackson
177 Huntington Ave. 4th Fl. Tel. Ken. 7941
PRIVATE LESSONS. LADY TEACHERS
3 Adult Beginners, Boys & Girls, Waltz, Fox Trot, "400", Rumba, Tango, Tap. **$1**

3 NEW STEPS EACH NIGHT
Class Lessons Tuesday 8:30 Mass. Ave.
Classes nightly 8-11. Private anytime.
Gen. Class Every Thurs. 8 P. M. 126 Mass. Ave.

RITA ULLVEN 250 HUNT. AVE. KEN. 9600
50c PRIVATE BALLROOM LESSON 50c
5 PRIVATE LESSONS, Miss Shirley Hayes, $1
330 Mass. Ave., at Hunt. Tel. Ken. 9068 to 2
Beginners Guaranteed, Recent Steps. Expert Instruction

Strathmore Academy Com. 7722 50c

TAP Stanley Brown Tap Dancing Taught by "Comic's Son." 246 Hunt. Ave. Com. 8475

Wm. H. O'Brien 240 Hunt. Ave. Cir. 8526. Cruz Tues., Wed., Thur., Fri.

41 Medical

X-RAY

Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely FREE to all who call before April 1. A demonstration of the power of the X-ray and mercury quartz lamp in the cure of disease, explaining in detail in diseases of every description, by licensed physicians and surgeons. Dr. Walsh, M. D., Griffin—the above offer.

KIDNEY TROUBLE

Mrs. Elizabeth Young, 20 Forrest St., Jamaica Plain, Mass. says: "I had suffered from Kidney Trouble for over a year. Had pains in my back, dizzy spells, high blood pressure, as diagnosed by the life extension bureau. Mrs. Arthur Hallett told me of Dr. Walsh. I had him treat me. I feel so well now I am glad to tell others of my trouble and those who suffer as I did may know where to go for relief."

Signed, Mrs. Elizabeth Young.

D. J. WALSH, M. D.
18 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON, MASS
Office Hours: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Sundays and 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

Send for This
FREE BOOKLET
20 pages, fully explaining in simple language the NEW treatment—which quickly removes—

PILES Fistula Fissure, etc.

Cut out this ad and mail with name and address to
THE DOVER STREET CLINIC
16 Dover St., Boston A-6-22

ANNOUNCEMENTS

41 Medical

BLOOD DISEASES—ACNE
A SPECIALTY OF THE LATEST METHODS
EFFECTIVELY USED WHEN NECESSARY
CONSULTATION FREE, HOURS 9 TO 5
R.W.POWER, M.D. 12 BOYLSTON ST. Han. 5938

GLASSES—Drops, Drains for Lens. Eye tester, Factory, 4 Shawmut St., near Park Sq. Hub. 3895

49A Welding

PRACTICAL arc welding training in welding shop. Arc-Way, 19 N. E. Ave. Gen. 3857.

EMPLOYMENT

60 Employment for Women

WANTED
Experienced raincoat and leather stitchers. Steady work, good pay. LABOR TROUBLE. COSMOPOLITAN MANUFACTURING CO., 56 Amherst St., Cambridge.

GIRL—General housework, live in, no cooking, no family washing, year old child, good home; 16 start. West Newton 2376-R.

GIRL—General housework, small family. 454 Washington Ave., Chelsea 2821.

GENERAL maid, doctor's home, small family, live in, good home, $7. Sta. 5127.

MOTHER'S helper, one to five years. 25 Wash. Park, Brkln. 2248-W, bet. 5-7 P. M.

MOTHER'S helper, white, 20 to 25 years. 37 Wash. Park, Elm Hill Ave., Roxbury.

GIRL—General housework, live in, no cooking, light laundry. Ken. 2907.

NEAT, exp. mother's helper, live in, no laundry, doctor's home. Ken. 6349.

MOTHER'S helper, good home, small family, live in, $5. Bluehill 2190.

GIRL, exp., general housework, good home, live in, 2 children; refs. C. Newton 2-3 GIRLS, inexp., free to travel N. K. stores, experience unnecessary; salary $15 weekly, bonus. Mr. Fisher, Hotel Lenox, 9-9 A. M., 1 to 4 P. M.

61 Employment for Men

MEN

This advertisement is addressed to those men who are sincere in looking for work. They must be male, 21 to 45, experienced, over 25 years of age and married. Regardless of your present occupation, hard work will adapt you to this job. Car an asset, but not necessary. Men from Boston and vicinity, Lynn and vicinity, Quincy and vicinity can apply. Now hiring for check & apply Municipal Employment Bureau, 25 Church St., Boston, 9 to 12, Wednesday morning only.

WANTED—Salesman to sell olive oil or buy route. Italian preferred. Must be able to furnish car. Apply Mediterranean Co., 13 Parkman St. or 28 Blossom St., Boston.

Cash Paid for all Coupons, Trading Stamps & Premium Checks. Hard Work Co., 13 Gainsboro St., Boston.

YOUNG man with backstage experience. Apply Tremont Temple, Rm. 600, Miss Rose.

YOUNG man with stock experience. Apply Tremont Temple, Rm. 600, Miss Rose.

61 Educational Instruction

DIESEL Engine training—Day, evening; combined home study and practical courses. Low tuition, easy monthly pay'ts. Write or phone for booklet. Day and evening. Massachusetts Diesel Institute, Boston Garage, Boston.

LEARN DIESEL through a state approved course. Day and evening classes. Training. Private instruction in Boston. Low tuition, easy terms. Write for booklet. Listen to the Musical Clock Station WCOP, 1:15 P. M. Daily. NEW YORK DIESEL INST., 1025 Lisle Bldg.

YOUR future depends on your training. Only $10-$15 month. Men, women. Try next Boston examination. Booklet describing Civil Service—list jobs and sample coaching FREE. Write today. Franklin Institute, Dept. 184-N, Rochester, N. Y.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

75 Houses For Sale

STORE AND APTS., $3500
MORTGAGE; selling less than half price. Modern, desirable income store and 2 apts. Almost new, every room well heated. 2 Sea St., Nahant. Nick. Quincy. T. A. LYONS, Upham's Corner, Dor. 1936.

SOUTH BOSTON
Corner wooden frame building. Large store and two 5-rm. flats above. Will exchange for quick sale. $4,500

Marketing For A Home?
We have for many desirable properties located in all sections of Metropolitan Boston. Some of these offerings at prices fall within the range of most every prospect. Investigate. WIRT Boston American.

Godman Square Section
15 room, 2 family, steam heaters, oak woodwork, 2 baths, hot water heater, bank mortgage at 5%. TALbot 1166.

Cash waiting for distressed property, clear or encumbered. Quick deal. Ken. 7300.

ROSLINDALE—3 FAMILY, $1000 Income 3818 Home and investment in 3 320 Mass. Ave., at Hunt. Tel. Ken. 9068 to 2 Beginners Guaranteed, Recent Steps. Expert Instruction

Strathmore Academy Com. 7722 50c

TAP Stanley Brown Tap Dancing Taught by "Comic's Son." 246 Hunt. Ave. Com. 8475

Wm. H. O'Brien 240 Hunt. Ave. Cir. 8526. Cruz Tues., Wed., Thur., Fri.

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Signed, Mrs. Elizabeth Young.

D. J. WALSH, M. D.
18 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON, MASS
Office Hours: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Sundays and 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

Send for This
FREE BOOKLET
20 pages, fully explaining in simple language the NEW treatment—which quickly removes—

PILES Fistula Fissure, etc.

Cut out this ad and mail with name and address to
THE DOVER STREET CLINIC
16 Dover St., Boston A-6-22

RENTALS

R. H. WHITE CO.

AMERICAN HOME ADVERTISER

FREE RENTAL BUREAU
CO-OPERATING WITH BOSTON REAL ESTATE OWNERS AND OPERATORS

For complete information about any kind of rental, furnished or unfurnished or hotels, you are invited to make use of this free service. Call at the Rental Bureau on the Fifth Floor, or write or 'phone to

BARBARA HOLMES

We'll be glad to help you. Corner Boylston and Washington Sts.

Telephone HANcock 4100
8:30 to 5:30

85 Unfurnished Apartments

Looking For An Apartment?
Inquiries of location, size or rental cost desired we either have it or can find it. Tell us what you want and how much you want to pay. Call Ken. 7300.

IN ARLINGTON, $50
5 rooms, small fully insulated; fireplace; sun room; garage; convenient location to Arlington Center; no children. Mrs. Lakeview, 40 Pleasant St. to inspect phone Charlestown 2-3-R

CENTRAL BACK BAY
For key to 2-3-4-5-6-Room Apts. Lounge & rentals $25-$85; free gas and refrigeration; also 1 room, unfurnished, desirable locations—Boston Management Corp., 30 Westland Ave., Boston. Ken. 8100.

BROOKLINE Exclusive apartments, 6-7 rooms, 3 baths, 2 open fireplaces, maid's room, hot water heat, garage, convenient, $85 to $100 rental. Apply office, 1043 Beacon St., Brookline.

AMBASSADOR HALL APTS.
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H. R. Ferguson, Manager

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BOSTON, Worcester Sq., 9—Beautiful baking room, handy cars. Com. 2455.

BOYLSTON—Large room, suitable for clean, sunny baking, rent, radio, tel. reas. Ken. 9068 to 2. Beginners Guaranteed, Recent Steps. Expert Instruction

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Mrs. Elizabeth Young, 20 Forrest St., Jamaica Plain, Mass. says: "I had suffered from Kidney Trouble for over a year. Had pains in my back, dizzy spells, high blood pressure, as diagnosed by the life extension bureau. Mrs. Arthur Hallett told me of Dr. Walsh. I had him treat me. I feel so well now I am glad to tell others of my trouble and those who suffer as I did may know where to go for relief."

Signed, Mrs. Elizabeth Young.

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20 pages, fully explaining in simple language the NEW treatment—which quickly removes—

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SPECIAL RATES $8 Weekly
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Enter a Lover or Business Client

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188 CABOT ST., NEWTON
3 fam. Colonial, cor. lot, 2 car gar., fireplace, sun porches, 8 rms. $80. LIB. 4750.

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130 Automobiles for Sale

TRUCK SALE
FORD, CHEVROLET, DODGE
G. M. C. AND OTHERS
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$50 TO $600
Small down payment, easy terms
Remember Our Cash Back Guarantee

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272 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, Tro. 6100
Open From 8:30 A. M. to 10 P. M.

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HUB CHEVROLET will allow you your choice of 20 select clean used cars, 1927 to 1931 models, for your

RELINE your brakes, easy payments

Cars 1931 Chevrolet Coupe, Mod. 548 Comm. Ave., Lon. 8761.

"R & G" reconditioned & guaranteed used Ford motors. Ford Dealers

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WILL pay cash for good used car, any model. Boston American, Box No. M-1126.

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92 Rooms Without Board

CAMBRIDGE, Central Sq., 2-room & bedrm., $3 ea.; 2 single rms., $2.50-$3.50. Tro. 1292-R.

DORCHESTER—Large front room, twin beds, heat, near bath, bus, persons. Col. 2889.

DORCHESTER—Pleasant room, private family, gentleman, ref. Gen. 0184-M.

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WANTED—Small child to board, real Amer. home, single house. Eve. 2221-J.

WILL board infant or child, private home, reasonable. Medford 2376-M.

WILL board infant in home, child, private home, reasonable. Melrose 2376-M.

WEST SOMERVILLE—Exp. mother will board infant or small child. Som. 4504-M.

WILL board small child over 2; healthy location. 54 Nob Hill Rd., Wellesley.

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For low prices on roofing and have advanced 50%. Our prices remain the same. Phone and others, 116, fully guaranteed.

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WHICH FURNITURE repaired and sold, at cost or selling. Bos. Upholstering Co. Ken. 1427.

101 Furniture—Household Goods

Rugs 9x12 other sizes lower priced **$7.25**
CAMBRIDGE RUG CO. 76 Brattle St.

RUG SACRIFICE—Room size and scatter rugs. Lounge chairs. 1739 Tremont St.

RUGS, Linoleum, Furniture, Stoves. 1287 Hyde Park Ave., Hyde Park.

REGENCY FURNITURE CO. Specializes in 2-piece living room suites. 1 Elm Sq., Somerville. Som. 0800.

WILL sacrifice solid mah. bedroom set, 9 pcs. Phone and others, 116, fully guaranteed. Sale and buy for cash.

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102 Refrigerators

3 YEARS TO PAY, Nationally $75 up
Famous Frigidaire refrigerators. Free WORLD RADIO, 83 Summer St., Boston.

Refrigerators, refrigerator parts, service.

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$5 RENTS—3 MOS.
New Monarch Noiseless Eight
Other Makes at Reasonable Rates
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171 Federal. Phone Lib. 6198

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PENS All makes repaired while you wait, Sheaffer's Pen Shop, 1 Milk St. Lib. 1112

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$105 Down
$23.28 Month
Die your '31 or '32 model in down payment liberal on at this low 10 h. p., roomy, 5 pass., modern—all for less than the cost of economy.

Associated Motors, Inc.
HUDSON T

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22, 1936

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION
net paid average, 6 months ending March 31, 1936
260,723

Wealth-Sharing Delusions

A SYMPTOM OF DEPRESSION pathology has been the widespread fallacy that social progress lies primarily in DIVISION rather than in MULTIPLICATION of wealth.

Such wrong thinking led to the New Deal error of seeking to end the paradox of poverty amidst plenty by CURTAILING the PLENTY.

The true remedy lies in increased production and expanded national income.

Even under the existing distribution, 85 per cent of the national income, as the Brookings studies indicate, goes to those in gainful occupations, and only 15 per cent as interest and dividend distributions.

Mere redistribution of subnormal national income of depression proportions leads only to dead-end highways.

IT IS INTERESTING to take a pencil and figure out what the consequences of applying "Share the Wealth" delusions would be.

If, for example, all personal incomes in excess of $5000 in the United States in 1934 had been confiscated by the Government and redistributed to persons with incomes under $5000, there would have been available for this purpose ONLY 3000 MILLIONS.

This would have theoretically permitted a redistribution amounting to $23 PER CAPITA, $58 per gainfully employed worker, and about $97 per family.

It would have raised the per capita income from $330 to $353, or a gain of 7 PER CENT.

Even this pittance would be only theoretically available.

As a matter of sober reality, any such unjust method of confiscation would have been destructive to an efficient functioning of our economic society, and would beyond peradventure be reflected in a drastic decline in the national income.

ON THE OTHER HAND, a return to prosperity, which would restore the 1928 level, would result in a rise of the national income of 70 PER CENT from the 1934 level.

In other words, such an enlargement of productivity and national income through fostering—rather than hamstringing—business, would bring social betterment through multiplication of wealth.

Until the people grasp these economic realities and turn from the delusions of division and redistribution of existing income, economic progress will be retarded.

Once clear thinking returns and once political leadership is again guided by sound economic principles, then this country is destined to resume a full measure of progress.

The Roosevelt Army

COMING events cast their gun-carriages before. The use of regular United States troops and machine gunners in the Democratic "POLITICAL PARADE" in Baltimore is one of the most sinister acts of the new SOCIAL IMPERIALISM.

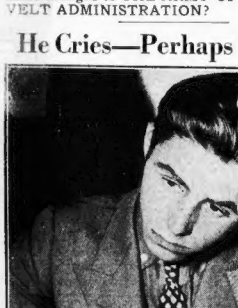
BY WHAT RIGHT HAS A POLITICAL PARTY TO USE THE REGULAR ARMY IN ITS PARADES AND DEMONSTRATIONS?

These troops were not for the purpose of protecting the President, AS HE WAS NOT IN THE PARADE.

Has the Roosevelt Administration, in its fixed idea of GRANDEUR and POWER, arrived at the stage where the public is about to be told that the New Deal and the military forces of the nation are synonymous?

Is the Army of the United States to have its name changed to THE ARMY OF THE ROOSEVELT ADMINISTRATION?

He Cries—Perhaps Too Late



(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

The picture, taken in New York police headquarters, shows James Sullivan, 16, the saddest, sorriest boy in America.

James was arrested following the $7 holdup and slaying of a Brooklyn dry goods merchant. Police say he confessed the crime.

If James is guilty, tears won't help him. New York law says death, and usually means it.

But, though James' tears may not help him, they can other young men, especially those who foolishly see in crime a way to riches.

Alice in Squanderland

-:- Blunderland's Fastest Growing Province -:- *By Nelson Harding*

It's making Alice hopping mad
To see this brazen band
Smear up the tree
(Paint furnished free)
And sing in Squanderland:

"These blossoms were Red, White and Blue
"Or were supposed to be.
"But now they aint,
"Thanks to this paint,
"They're Red, and so are we!"

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

New York, April 22—Richard Le Gallienne, famous poet and father of the equally celebrated but estranged actress, Eva, reveals in his latest book that his Paris attic which has been his home for a dozen years is seven flights up. His pension is on the Left Bank in the shadows of Saint-Sulpice.

O. O. McIntyre

Up and down these long stairs the venerable poet goes several times a day to wander, sit in front of cafes and exercise the rhymer's right to dream.

From his tiny balcony which reveals the familiar acres of chimney pots, he looks across a cobbled rue once called The Street of Grave Diggers.

Almost opposite is the courtyard of an old mansion. The ancient gate bears the number "12." It is here d'Artagnan of the Three Musketeers—Dumas' character was a real life figure—lodged when he first came to Paris. The street is now rue des Fossoyeurs.

Among Le Gallienne's furnishings is an oldish oblong table of no particular period or beauty, yet somehow attracts attention. It was the only thing left of Oscar Wilde in the miserable room nearby in which he died.

Le Gallienne was able to purchase it.

Established New Yorkers felt the plan to wreck the Casino in the park was uprooting a tender sentimentality and were tickled with the court decision to leave it standing. Many have felt there was no valid reason for the park, so long as it had a number of moderately priced restaurants, not to have a smart eating place such as Pre Catelan and Chanteau Madrid in the Bois. The manner in which it was ordered razed smacked of spurious heroics, a play to the gallery.

The Rockefellers' most recent and commendable jet of civic pride is being expressed in the residential street, West 54th, in which they reside. They are erecting two 11-storied apartment buildings which will be models of beauty and comfort.

Semi-circular glass bays will extend the entire height of the structures and there will be roof sun parlors, community squash courts, playgrounds, air filtration and silencers for street noises.

The interior apartments will overlook a wide community garden. And the tenants will be hand picked. Mayfair at its fairest.

Add sickening touches to the news: Mid-town is to have a charm school for boys.

Bob Ripley may not receive the biggest number of telephone calls among celebrities but he receives the strangest. All times of day and night. He fears to ignore them because several of his most spectacular "Believe It or Nots" had their genesis in phone calls from unknowns.

Yet 99 per cent are utterly worthless. Such as a father who long distanced from Indiana that his daughter after a 12-year-old engagement had become engaged. He thought that a honey.

Kate Smith has reputedly nearest to "perfect pitch" of any radio singer. There is no record of her ever singing off key, even when distressed by a cold, on the air. High or low, she never fumbles a Mr. Her earnings to date incidentally over a six-year period total $1,200,000. Most of which she has carefully invested.

Jim Coffroth, the veteran sports promoter, has his own style of abbreviation in personal correspondence. In a letter from him today I notice these: u for you; xaminer for examiner; hi for high; rots for wrote and twn for town.

Burkley Crest, the rambling estate of Billie Burke and Florenz Ziegfeld, has been offered for sale. At the peak of their joint careers, it was one of the most elaborately conducted establishments in the rich Hastings-on-the-Hudson area. Covering 23 acres with a stone house of 19 rooms, it had a guest house, swimming pool, garage and stables and was magnificently landscaped.

I itch to take to the high country when one of those energetic hostesses calls on guests to do things. But when they get around to me I always try, wearing my G. B. Stern calls Harpo Marx's inspired idiot grin.

Consequently I'm all pity for a friend who just dropped in after such an experience. All trembly he tried to repeat that Kipling yacht-in-a-storm toast and in the middle of it his voice sopranoned into a thin flutey uptake and went completely dead. And some smart alec cracked:

"Becalmed without oil!"

(Copyright, 1936, McNaught Syndicate)

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Those black hours when you doubt—

Those tortured periods when you wonder if there is a God in heaven or justice on earth—

Elsie Robinson

When in agony you cry for an answer, but none comes—

How well you know them!

The days when you read of some little child's torture by a fiend.

Some fine man's unfair humiliation.

Some noble woman's cruel heartbreak.

Or those times when the lash falls on your own quivering soul and you echo that immortal cry—"My God, my God, why hast Thou forsaken me?"

Always you remember those times. Always the shadow of their skepticism falls across your hour of flaming faith. But perhaps in what I am about to tell you there may be healing.

COULDN'T BELIEVE

Such an hour came to me the night Bruno Hauptmann was killed. I have never believed Hauptmann guilty of the crime charged. I was on the original kidnaping story—I was at the Flemington trial—but, though all my associates differed from me, I never believed that man to be the murderer of Charles Lindbergh, Jr.

And as far as my power went I fought against his execution, partly because of my belief in his innocence—partly our civilization.

So on the night we "burned" this man my spirit was in frantic revolt and the darkness closed around me.

It, too, could find no God in heaven—no justice on earth—no hope for this savage human race to which I belong.

For one hour—two—three—I paced my room . . . beat literally against the walls . . . cried out in rage and horror. Then, exhausted, I stopped.

Then, quietly, someone who loves me crept into the next room—turned on the radio. And suddenly the air pulsed with the lovely strains of Schubert's "Serenade."

SWEET AND CLEAR IT ROSE AS THOUGH ON WINGS—SPIRIT MADE MUSIC—A RAPT SOUL REACHING TOWARD THE SOURCE OF BEAUTY.

And as it rose the darkness lifted—the anger passed—and clear, as though a far voice spoke, I heard these words—

"It is from the same source, Elsie.

"It is from the same source, my dear—our ghastly blundering and our wistful yearning for loveliness—our awful cruelty and our gentle tenderness."

THE LIGHT LINGERS

From the same source it all comes—from this same mysterious mixture of common clay and divine spark out of which God made man. And now as yet we are so new, so ignorant, so weak that often and often the clay dims the spark.

But always and always the spark persists.

Always and always, in spite of our human cruelty, the divine beauty in us goes on.

And some day the flame will become so strong that it will burn away the clay, and at last we will stand in our appointed place—beside the God that made us.

Do not doubt.
Do not despair.
Do not surrender before horrors and humiliations.
Believe in the spark!

Words of Wise

Freedom is only a medium, but it is an indispensable one—George Washington.

Jests are like fleas that jump about among the slumbering ideas—Heinrich Heine.

Be not simply good, but be good for something.—Henry Thoreau.

The Marry-Go-Round

-:- By Helen Rowland

Having registered three cheers for modern husbands, we want to say a few kind words for modern wives. They so seldom get a kind word! Yet, the up-to-date wife has her good points, too.

She may not be so soothing as the sweet old-fashioned wife—but she is a lot more stimulating and exhilarating.

She may not jump up at 6 a. m. and stir up hot waffles for breakfast—but she does get up in time to run her husband to the station in the flivver.

She may not sit by the lamp all evening, sewing on his buttons and putting invisible darns in his socks. But she can help him solve a business problem or discuss an intelligent question with him in a way that would have sent the old-fashioned wife to bed with a headache.

She may not run to fetch his slippers when he comes home evenings—but she is usually too busy running her own job to keep tabs on him. And she does not consider that when he signed the marriage certificate he signed away his right to life, liberty and the pursuit of a golf ball.

She may not look like a dream when she comes in after a hot afternoon on the golf links. But she does not come to breakfast looking like a nightmare, in a sloppy kimono and curl-papers.

She may disagree with his politics and scrap with him over a bridge game, but at least she spares him the monotony of those long, deadly silences which drove the old-fashioned husband to his club or the poolroom.

She may not spend six hours a day over a hot cook stove, putting up preserves or making pastry. But she can rustle up a tasty and filling meal with the aid of a can-opener and an electric grill which won't send him rushing for the bicarbonate of soda. And she doesn't spend the dinner hour wailing about her tired back and complaining of the treatment.

She may not make her own clothes. But she knows how to shop, and never looks like a frump or like something out of the attic. And while she may not cultivate humility and pray for saintliness, she is a good pal and a good working partner—and manages to look as much LIKE an angel as the beauty-parlors can make her.

Men love to sing the virtues of the old-fashioned women, but most of them would no more go back to her than they would go back to horse-cars.

Politics on the Radio

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

THE GLOBE TROTTER OF HEARST METROTONE NEWS

President Roosevelt's Baltimore speech on the radio and former President Hoover's comment on the subject of campaigning via radio brings up an interesting point. It is this: Does constant use of the radio by a person for discussion of political questions gradually lessen the drawing power of the speaker as well as the effect of his speeches?

Edwin C. Hill

The radio is now as a means of political expression. It is old as a means of entertainment, by which I mean it is as old as the theater. It is, as far as entertainment goes, just another form of the theater and the successful radio performer is bound by the rules of the theater and follows the routine of the theater.

MUST BE NEW

Variety is the spice of life, but also it is the life of the radio act. The performer has to be good and he has to be different with every performance. In the old days of vaudeville, an act went along for years but, if you remember, it was good for only once a year in the same town. It is rare, indeed, that a person goes more than once to see a current play or a current movie.

For each performance, the stage and the films have a complete new audience, and when the show or the picture has gone the rounds of the country, it is stowed away in moth balls. On the other hand, radio is a one-night stand with the country-wide audience packed into the one opry house.

If tonight the performance is "East Lynne" it cannot be "East Lynne" tomorrow night.

President Roosevelt is the first President to make extensive use of the radio. Others have employed it mostly during the few months of the political campaign. In the August, September and October preceding the November of a presidential election, there is no difficulty in getting an audience or holding it for a political speech.

Such an act is what they call a natural in such times. It has action, drama, timeliness and the thrill of combat, not unlike that of a heavyweight championship or a football broadcast.

But what about off-season speeches, and a lot of them? Critics of the President thought his Baltimore speech fell flat after some political writers had announced that it would be the opening gun of his campaign for re-election.

Sections of the press which are on the President's side failed to enthuse over it, and at least one such supporter sought to explain what it lacked in "going over."

AN ANALYSIS

I listened to it along with a man wise in theatricals and he commented on the failure of the audience in the armory to rise to the points which the President was making. In seeking the reason, this theatrical man went back to the stage and came up with the opinion that the President has become a little too familiar as a radio speaker.

"After all," he went on, **"his material is limited and he has used it pretty often. As we'd say on Broadway, he needs a new act and new scenery. It will be up to the Democratic convention to give him that in their platform and at their convention.**

"Then, again, he'll have a different role to play this summer and fall. That is a defensive role. Of course, not all the time. But the rules of the game are that he'll have to answer anything the Republicans shoot at him. The radio audiences will demand it and even a President has to satisfy his audience or it will walk out on him."

"OLD DAYS" GONE

The former President, Mr. Hoover, seems to have found out that it is quite a job to get across with a radio campaign. He has expressed a yearning for ante-Wilson days when a speaker could get along with about three set speeches for the entire year.

Instead, today there is no repeating on the radio. If you must go around talking through microphones, then you must change the tune for every appearance.

Yes, the radio may have revolutionized campaigning, but it can have its drawbacks as well as its merits insofar as the candidate is concerned.

How to best use it is a matter for a brain trust to work out. The good old days are gone, such as the days of 1920, when I sat for a whole summer out in Marion, O., and watched Warren Harding confine his campaigning to greeting the visiting firemen. Harding would have been a star before the microphone, but he wouldn't have been able to use the same little speech of welcome 30 times as he did out there in Marion.

The Paramount Issue

By Benjamin DeCasseres

Piercing all the fine phrases of President Roosevelt and his advisers we come to TAXES and FINES.

The whole vaunted "constructive recovery" of this Administration when pricked is nothing but WHAT HAVE YOU'S.

Almost every law that has been passed by Congress with a White House MUST stamped on it says "TAX 'EM" or "FINE 'EM."

Seven-eighths of all messages sent to Congress by President Roosevelt have one refrain, "TAX 'EM" or "FINE 'EM."

The NRA was a colossal scheme to fine everybody who disobeyed an UNCONSTITUTIONAL law.

The AAA was a TAXING measure pure and simple.

The Guffey Coal-Control Bill, and like measures, was a TAX-AND-FINE system.

The vast relief structures under which the whole country is sinking are based on TAXES.

The major activities of this Administration and its pliant Congress for three years have been given over to absorbing into a bottomless political pit the earnings of the well-to-do, the middle classes and the working classes.

The more we prosper the more we are TAX-SOAKED. The better business becomes the more the Administration demands for relief.

This means, if the President has his will, MORE TAXES.

There is nothing new in this TAXING monomania of rulers and its catastrophic effect on peoples who submit to it.

Dr. James Henry Breasted, the famous American historian, in his "Ancient Times: A History of the Early World," gives us this picture of life in Rome in the third century, A. D.:

"Staggering under his crushing burden of taxes, in a state which was practically bankrupt, the citizen of every class had now become a mere cog in the vast machinery of the government. He had no other function than to toil for the State, which exacted so much of the fruit of his labor that he was fortunate if it proved barely possible for him to survive on what was left.

"The century of revolution which ended in the despotic reorganization by Diocletian completely destroyed the creative ability of ancient men in art and literature, as it likewise crushed all progress in business and affairs. Insofar as the ancient world was one of progress in civilization, its history was ended with the accession of Diocletian."

"It Can't Happen Here"—But what happened in Diocletian's time is BEING HATCHED RIGHT HERE IN THE EGGS THAT THIS ADMINISTRATION IS LAYING.

This Administration has done only one thing perfectly—TAX.

Paramount above all other issues in the coming campaign is one issue—TAXATION AND THE DEFEAT OF THE TAX 'EM AND FINE 'EM MEN WHO RULE US.

Bible Text: "Cast thy burden upon Jehovah. He will sustain thee."—Psalms 55:22. *Suggested by the Rev. Dwight L. Carl, Old North Congregational Church, Marblehead.*